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The LARGE STORE, containing Six Stories; A BACK ONE adjoining, containing Four Storeys, And a FOUR-STOREY DWELLING-HOUSE and

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the condition of it.

OATS.—The supply was small this week. Prices opened in the early part of the week at 11s, 6d, to 11s, 6d, and to-day 12s, 6d to 12s, 9d, was freely paid, on account of the scarcity of it in our market.

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Price to-day 63s, per cwt.

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Fisu.—Sole, this week, reached the extraordinarily high price of 1s. 8d. per lb. On Wednesday it was down to 1s. 1d., and to-day 1s. per lb.

THE CLYDE SHIPPING COMPANY .- This company

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To Wm. J. Dennehy, Esq., Clerk of the Peace for said County; Oliver Milling, Esq., Sub-inspec-tor; Sir J. Xugent Humble, Bart., and H. E. Redmond, Esq., R.M., two nearest magistrates, and to all whom it may concorn.
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Drum, and County of Waterford.

Dated this 22nd day of September, 1875.

JAMES FLYNN, Applicant. To all whom it may concern.

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Dated this 13th day of September, 1875.

DAVID BOYLE Applicant.

To WM. John Dennetty, Esq. Clerk of the Peace for

To WM. JOHN DENNEHY, Esq., Clerk of the Peace for said County. Oliver Milling, Esq., Sub-Inspector; Sir John Nugent Humble, Bart, Henry E. Redmond Esq., two Nearest Magistrates.

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IN THE GOODS OF JAMES O'BRIEN,

Deceased. By directions of the Registrar of the above Court, dated the 18th of August, 1875, the Next of Kin of the above-maned deceased, formerly resident in the County of Waterford (exact locality unknown), and who died in British Columbia in the month of October, 1874, Intestate, are requested to furnish particulars (in writing) of their relationship, to the un-dersigned Solicitors for Charles Edward Pooley,

Official Administrator for said Colony.

Dated this 27th day of September, 1875.

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CARRICK-ON-SUIR CORRES. BOARD OF GUARDIANS-SATURD DONATIONS from those who cannot attend will, as it may a received by the Most Rev. Dr. Power, the Clargo laint upon the City, and at the Correct Lady lane.

ove beneextremely st attrac. GLASHAN The Southern and Waterford and Limerick Railway Companies.

A T a meeting of the Local Shareholders of the Southern Railway Company; and of the Landowners along the Line, held at Fethare (County Tipperary), on SATURDAY, the 25th September. 1875 pursuant to a Notice, of which the following is

"20th September, 1875. "We, the undersigned, request a meeting of the Shareholders and Landowners on and in the vicinity of the line of the Southern Railway Company, to be held at the Commissioners' Room, Court-House, Fethard, on Saturday next, the 25th Soptember, 1875, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, for the purpose of taking into consideration, the present position of end wheating cotons. sideration the present position of and unsatisfactory relationship which for a considerable time has existed between the Southern and the Waterford and Limerick means as to the meeting may appear necessary for the purpose of preventing further delay, and ensuring the speedy completion of the Railway.

"Sam. H. Barton, D.L., J.P., Grove, "Robt. Cooke, J.P, Kiltinan Castle, Fethand, Uin.

Fethard, Tip.

"H. F. MASSEY, J.P., Rocklow.
"DAVID TENNANT, J.P., Mobarnauc. It was unanimously resolved that the chair should be taken by Samuel H. Barton, Esq., D.L., J.P., of Grove, and that Frederick Sayers, Esq., of Fethard, be requested to act as hou. secretary of the meeting. Mr. Barton having taken the chair, and several shareholders and landowners having addressed the neeting, which was vory numerously attended, the following resolutions were passed unanimously :-Proposed by DAVID TENNANT, Esq., J.P., Mobar-nano, seconded by John Langley Esq., J.P., Knock-

"Resolved, That this meeting having taken into consideration the statement published by Mr. Kernaghan, on behalf of the Southern Company, in the Clannet Chronicle on the 4th instant, and in the Tipperary Free Press on the 7th instant, giving a report of the negotia tions and nature of the contracts and agreements on tions and nature of the contracts and agreements en-tered into by the Southern Company with the Water-ford and Limerick Company, as same were varied from time to time by the latter Company, in reply to the state-ments made on the same subject (as reported in those newspapers) by the Secretary and Solicitor of the Waterford and Limerick Company at their last half-yearly meeting; those attending this meeting did for the first time learn, from that published statement made on be half of the Southern Company, the full particulars and cause of the delays which have occurred in the comple tion of the Southern Railway, to the great loss of the Shareholders in both Conpanies, of the landowners along the line, and of the inhabitants of the South Riding of the County Tipperary generally."

Proposed by MATTHEW LANGLEY, Esq., Knockinglass; seconded by J. IANPHIER, Esq., New Brimingham "Resolved, That inasmuch as those statements have been widely circulated in the public newspapers in the counties of Tipperary and Waterford, copies of which, this meeting is informed, were immediately laid before the Secretary and Directors of the Waterford and Limital Villan (Comparents of the Waterford and Comparents of the Waterford and Comparent erick Railway Company, and as no contradiction or explanation has been given by the latter Company to such published statement of the Southern Company, this meeting is justified in relying on the accuracy of the Southern Company's statement, and in assuming that its substantial, if not its technical, correctness is thus admitted by the Waterford and Lingelsk Read of 18. admitted by the Waterford and Limerick Board of Di rectors and their Secretary; more especially as copies of three very important documents referred to in that statement in general terms, viz.:—Mr. Young's letter to Mr. Nicoll on the 4th September, 1874; Mr. Woodlock's letter to Mr. Kernaghan on the 19th Feb., 1875; and the advertisement of the Waterford and Limerick Company in February, 1875, as to the issue of 1,000 of their £50 preference shares, for the prose of completing—as referred to in the statement—their subscription of £50,000 to the Southern Company, but which was subsequently withdrawn, were hald before and taken to consideration by the meeting, documents which confirm that portion of Mr. Kernaghan's state ent to which they relate."

Passed unanimously.
Proposed by ROBERT COOKE, Esq., J.P., Kiltinan Castle; s couded by George Languer, Esq., J P. Coabrook:

"Resolved, That, with these materials to form an opinion on the facts of the case, this meeting expresses its deep regret that the Southern Company should have been so long delayed by the Boards of Directors of the Waterford and Limerick Railway Company in the completion of the main line of the Southern Company, thereby also delaying the commencement of the branch lines; and also their regret that the Waterford Company should have disregarded, and so long and unit lines; and also their regret that the Waterford Company should have disregarded, and so long and unnecessarily delayed carrying into effect the verbal instructions given on the 24th July, 1874, and repeated by their own legal referee (Mr Young) in his letter of the 4th September, 1874, not that and the strong representations conveyed verbally in that letter, and continually represented by the Southern Company as then calculated to gauge that the context of the strong that t Edward Garnett, Esq.
Very Rev Dean Hoaro.
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Henry White, Esq.
J. N. White, Esq. then calculated to cause that disastrous loss to both companies which, it has now been accertained, such mis chievous delays have since, unfortunately, dono-Therefore, this meet ug that the Waterford and Limerick Railway Board will adopt such immediate steps as may be requisite to make reparation for the past, and prevent a continuance of that loss to the two companies, by more cordially co-operating with the Southern Company for the immediate completion of the and Treasurer.
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main line between Thurles and Clonmel, so as to have it open for traffic before or during next spring." Passed unanimously.
Proposed by Alderman Hackerr, seconded by WILLIAM TENNANT, Esq., Ballimard: "Resolved, That while possessing every confidence in the close attention given by the Directors of the Southern Company to their duties as a Board, and to Southern Company to their duties as a Board, and to their business capacity, as well as their unceasing exertions to complete the undertaking, without having recourse to legal measures, this meeting feels it to be its duty to commenicate to the Southern Directors the expression of its opinion that they should, without further delay, adopt all proper steps to put an end to the continuance of the imperiments which have hitherto been placed in their way; and this meeting desires to record the assurance of those present (and, it believes, it can speak for those who are absent but interested) that in every way they can they will be prepared to support every way they can they will be prepared to support and co-operate with the Board of Directors of the

Southern Company, for securing and preserving the rights of its Shareholders." Proposed by HENRY B. SAVERS, Esq., Fethard; so-conded by J. McCarthy, Esq., Chairman Town Commissioners, Fethard: "Resolved, That it is also the opinion of this meeting that the interests of the shareholders, not only in the Southern but in the Waterford and Limerick Railway Company, as well as of the public, who are and will be customers of both companies, imperatively demand the continuance of the alliance with the Great Western Railway Company of England (for the mutual benefit of the three companies) on terms which will be fair, libe-ral, and profitable to the Waterford and Limerick Company; and this meeting trusts that the Board of the Great Western Company will continue to use their good offices to enable the sentiments expressed at this necting to be speedily carried out; and also, that they will take an early opportunity of considering how bost they can remedy the defects which at present exist in carrying on the 'through traffic' over their system between Wa-terford and the South and West of England, which is capable of much improvement and development, in re-turn for which they must rely on the cordial support of at least the residents of the whole of the South Riding of Tipperary, and, as this meeting believes, of the whole of the South of Ireland."

Passed unanimously. Proposed by WILLIAM GOING, Esq., D.L., J.P., Bullyphilip; seconded by Capt. II. Massy, Rocklow:
"Resolved, That this meeting be now adjourned until
Friday, the 15th October next, with the object of receiving from the board of the Southern Company a report as to what steps the Waterford and Limerick Company as to what steps the Waterford and Limerick Company have taken to give effect to the terms of the 3rd Reso-lation, in the full expectation that on receiving such re-port no further action by this meeting will be rendered

eccusary."

Passed unanimously. Pressed unanimously.
Proposed by Hugh T. Savens, Esq., Cashel; 50conded by J. N. Langler, Esq.; "Resolved, That the foregoing resolutions be adver-tised three times in the Clonnel Chronicle and Tippe-rary Free Press, and also once in the Dublin and Warary Free Press, and also once in the Dublin and Waterford papers, as the Secretary of this meeting may select and arrange, and that printed copies be sent by the Secretary of this meeting to each Shareholder in the Southern Company, the local Shareholders of the Waterford and Limerick Company, and to the members of the Boards of Directors and Secretaries of the Great Western, Waterford and Limerick and Southern Companies; also to Joseph P. Ronayne, Esq., M.P., the Contractor for the Works."

SAMUEL H. BARTON, Chairman. On the motion of the Rev. J. A. Lone ; seconded by Mr. BYRNE, Fethard, it was "Resolved, That the chairman do vacate the chair, and WILLIAM GOING, Esq., having been called thereto, it was ananimously resolved that the thanks or the meeting be given to Mr. Barron for his proper and dignified THE Board of Guardians will, up to 12 o'Clock on THURSDAY next, the 7th OUTOBER, receive onduct in the char...
Passed ununimously.
WILLIAM GOING, Chairman.

> MICHAEL DOWNEY. Commission, Forwarding, and Ship Agent

Waterford Dungarvan, and Lismore

Mr. H. W. Briscoe in the chair. | NOTICE of LODGMENT of ARBITRATOR'S DRAFT
Also present—Messrs. Clement Sadleir, J
Thomas Lalor, D.L., John Richardson, P. Phe
Lord Respectively Thomas B. William Control of the Residual State of Control of Con AWARD, pursuant to the provisions of the Railways' Act (Ireland), 1851, and the Acts continuing and Thomas Lalor, D.L., John Richardson, P. Phot Lord Bessborough, Thomas B. Wilson, J.P. Browne, John Shea, and Pierse Henebery O'Byan, medical officer.

Statz of the House-Remaining at last report admitted during week, 16; discharged, 13; born, 0 remaining on above date, 212; at the same period 220; decrease past year, 3; in infirmary, 71; fever received during the week, 2000 to. 0d.; paid, 21; cost of provisions, &c., received, £23 15s. 6d.; do. 120 1220 1230; decrease gast the anion, £1,177 12s. 6d.; born, 21,177 12s. 6d.; paid, £1; paid, £1; paid, £1, 10d.; No. on out door-relief, 150; cost, £15 and the Acts continuing and amending the same, and of the Waterford, Dungarvan, and Lismore Railway Act, 1873.

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hero. Refused. Michael Morrissey and a fe ises required to be taken for the purposes of the applicants of the ordinary type were admitt Works of the said Railway, situate in the County of ut any discussion.

Waterford, or injuriously affected thereby, which
There was no application for out-door relie said Lands and Premises so required are more par-THE LATE SUDDEN DEATH. - The Local ticulary described on certain maps or plans and in ment Board acknowledged the receipt of the certain schedules and estimates of same heretofore dians' minutes of the 4th inst., containing a doly deposited by the said Railway Company in reof a report from the master, stating that an spect of said Works with the Clerk of the Peace for man named Bridget Walsh, recommended t the County of Waterford, and with the Clerks of the mark to the markhouse was found dead. Pour Law Unions of Waterford, Kilmacthomas, Dungaryan, and Lismore, as by the Statute in that be-

And I a'so Give Notice that such Draft Award wa on or bet ire the 23rd day of September, 1875, de-posited with the Commissioners of Public Works in Ireland, at ther Office in the City of Dublin, and Copies thereof were, on or before the 29th day of September, 1875, deposited with the Clerk of the Peace for the County of Waterford, at his office in the Court-house, in the City of Waterford, and with the Clerks of the Poor Law Unions of Waterford, Kilmacthomas, Dungarvan, and Lismore, at their respective offices, at the Poor Houses in or near the City of Waterford; in or near the Town of Kilmacthomas; in or near the Town of Dungarvan, and in

or near the Town of Lismon ?

And I hereby give further Notice that a MEETING will be held on the 2rd Day of NOVEMBER, 1875, at the Hour of Two o'Clock, p.m., in the Board-Room of the Waterford, Dungarvan, and Lismore Railway Company, at their Offices in Cathedral Square, in the City of Waterford, for hearing Objections against such Draft Award by any person interested therein, and I hereby appoint the time and place above-mentioned for holding such Meeting.

Given under my hand this 30th day of September, 1875. J FISHBOURNE. EDMOND POWER, Cloninel,

Solicitor for the Company. Births, Marriages, & Deaths. Announcements of Births, Marriages & Deaths, must be pre-putu

BIRTHS. On the 24th ult., at Thomas-street, Clonmel, the wife of Mr. Walter Brennau, of a daughter.
On the 27nd ult., at Rathkenny, Fethard, Tipperary, the wife of Patrick Heffernau, Esq., of a son.
On the 13th Sept., at Morristown, New Jersey, the wife of Mr. Henry Renward (eddet daughter of Mr. T. Brooks, 117 (Dony), of a daughter Quay), of a daughter.

MARRIAGES. On the 27th ult, at the Catholic Cathedral, Waterford, by the Rev. Robert Power, assisted by the Rev. E. Brady, O.S.F., Thomas J. Quiziey, Esq., merchant, Quay, to Minnue, second daughter of N. M. Allen, Esq., T.C., Colbeck-st., Waterford On Enturiary, Sept. 18, at the Catholic Church, Transore, by the Rev. W. J. Browne, M. J. Collins, of Waterford, to Lizze, fith daughter of the late T. Byrne, Esq., Callan, county Kilkenny.

inth daughter of the late T. Byrne, Esq., Callan, county Kilkenny.

Sept. 29, at the parochial church, Rathfarnham, by the Rev. Francis Coffey, C.C., consin to the bride, as-sisted by the Rev. Francis Coffey, C.C., consin to the bride, as-sisted by the Rev. Bobert Meyler, P.P., Thomas Francis Supple, merchant, Abbeystreet, Dublin, and 4 Wattham-terrace, Blackrock, co. Dublin, son of James Supple, Esq., Grafton-street, Dublin, to Marçaret Josephine, eldest daughter of the late Edward T. Ennis, Esq., Kimnage, Tercaure, county Dublin. On the 23th ult., at Powerscourt Church, John Madonnell Royse, Esq., second son of the late T. H. Royse, Esq., of Nantenan, county Linerick, to the Hon. E. Louise Mary Monck, Second daughter of Viscount and Viscountess Monck.

Dec. 29, 1871, at St. Paul's, Wellington, New Zealand, by the Rev. B. W. Harvey, George Wilson, Esq., youngest son of the late John Wilson, merchant, Glasgow, to Lissetto Mary, relict of John James Matthews, and eldest daughter of the late Jas. Arrowsmith, of Portlaw, county Waterford.

On the 23rd Sept., at Christ Church, Kingstown, John Lloyd, M.D., Surgeon Bengal Medical Service, to Mary Lloyd, only daughter of Joseph Meadows, Esq., of Thornville, county Wexford.

DEATHS.

On the morning of the 25th ult., at her residence, Barker street, in this city, in the 67th year of her age, Marianne Everard, relict of J. Everard Fechan, Esq., J.P., for many years the respected postmaster of this city. On Tuesday morning, Office and High Mass were offered up in the parish church of Trinity Without, Ballyb: ekeu, for the repose of her soul, before a large congregratic. of relatives and other friends. The Rev. J. A. Phelan, C.C., Trinity Within, was the celebrant at the Mass, the Rev. W. Quealy, U.C., Trinity Without, deacon, and Rev. P. Walsh, C.C., ditto, sub-decoon. The Rev. P. Nolan, P.P., the respected pastor of the parish, presided, and there were also in the choir the Rev. P. Kent, P.P., G. Commius, C.C., St. Patrick's, with nine other clergymen. After the solemn service the remains, attended by a large, highly respectable funeral procession, were conveyed to St. Mary's, Knockboy, for intermut.—R.I.P., The funeral arrangements were under the conduct of Mr. R. Morrissey, Bereaford-st.

September 15, at the residence of her daughter, Tritton, near

respectable intermont.—It.I.P. The funeral arrangements were under the conduct of Mr. R. Morrissey, Bereaford-st. September 15, at the residence of her daughter, Tritton, near Lowestoff, Suffolk, at the advanced age of eighty years, Mary Anne, relief of Captain Edmond Kenney, formerly of Great Yarnouth, and a native of Waterford. She was a devoted wife and an excellent mother, whose demise is deeply lamented by family and friends. Australian papers please copy.

On 19th September, at Ballyhussa, near Kilmaethomas, co. Waterford, Mr. John Molony, aged 77 years.—R. LP.

At Glonkerdin, county Wrierford, on the 21st ult., of brouchitis, Maria Clarissa, wife of John Quinlan, Esq.
On Sunday night, Sept. 25, at her residence, No. 27 Georgestreet, Limerick, Fanny, the beloved wife of Zucharia Ledger, Esq., see-and daughter of the late Thomas Palmer, Esq., of H. M. Customs, Waterford.

At Kilkenny, Anna Waters, the only surriving laughter of the late John Griffiths, Esq., of Waterford.

At Emiscorthy, Cecclia, wife of James Devereux, Esq. On the 23rd ult., at Ardmore, county Waterford, Frances Lady Musgrave, in the Söth year of her age.

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On the 21st alt., at Belleville Park, Cappoquin, county Waterford, Samuel Poer, Esq., J. P., aged 49 years.

Nort News-Passage. ARRIVED.

20th—Arklow, s, Glasgow, g c . Waterford, s, Milford, 27th—Cumbrae, s, Cork, g c. 28th—Clipsy, Colley, Liverpool, g c ; Grecian Bend, Kearon, aliia, Queenstown, sugar; Clio, Coffey, Liverpool, g c ; Erin, Bahia, Queenstown, sugar; Clio, Coffey, Liverpool, g c; Erin, i, Walsh, Dungarvan, g c. 20th—Toward, s. thaspow, g c; Limerick, s. Milford, g c; iking, Ryantson, Boston, wheat; Juverna, Bristol, Davis, g c; Stamford, s. Raid, Sulina, maize.

SAILED. 26th—Alicia, Newport, Dempsy, ballast; Erin, s, Dangarvan, Walsh, g e; Thistie, Cardiff, Power, ballast; La Plata, Pons, Liverpool, tallast; Round Shot, Cardiff, ballast; Dobson, Cardiff, ballast; Busy Bec, See-king, ballast; Enterprise, Cardiff, ballast.

2,27th—Eriu, Dungarvan, g e; Limerick, Milford, g e. 28th - Cardie, Enthersteen, Cardiff, ballast. 28th - Charles, Bridgwater, a.t.s ; Rose, Newport, eats ; Cordella, Whitehaven, ballast. 29th - Mary Seymour, Middle-boro, patwood ; British Lady, Cardal, ballast.

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WHITE, per 4th - 61d. to 61d | Housnons, per 4th ad to 0d WHISKEY. Dublin, per gallon, 20s. (d. Old Cork, gallon, 18s. (d. Cork, mancheon, 16s. 9d. CORK, puncheon, 195. St. | Feel | 18 H | 18

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DIRTY LITERATURE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE WATERFORD NEWS.

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Sir-Do you notice that coming on the elections, the dirty literature about Waterford, in your masty cotemporary, has been given up? After the elec. tious, of course it will begin again. I looked over some of the filthy letters from Clonmel and other places, in Tuesday's issue, with the view of giving you extracts from them. But, on reflection, they were too bad. They were unfit to be read. It is strange that any one in this old, moral, good city, could be found to pay for such rubbish. Would any person imagine, a few years ago, that a livelihood could be eked out in Waterford by such means? I don't see it done in any other place. Nevertheless, it is more than strange that the publisher, and proWaterford Markets.

Waterford, October 1, 1875.

Weather unsettled. Moderate supply of Native Wheat, and

New OATS the turn dearer; Old, 15s. per Barrel. FOREIGN WHEAT-Good demand, at 91. to 1s. per brl. INDIAN CORN-Sale slow. No change,

FLOUR-No change. Good sale.

COLE & PROSSOR. PRICES CURRENT. IRISH New. Old.

IRISH.
WHEAT, per barrel of 250lbs.

White - Red - Red - Shipping do
BARLEY, per barrel of 224lbs.

Grinding - Malting
OATS, per barrel of 146lbs.

Black - Black - White - Grey
FLOUR, per sack, of 280lbs.

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Superfines Inferiors OATMEAL, per Sack
BRAN, per Cwt.
POLLARD do -FOREIGN. FREC. WHEAT, per barrel of 290lhs.

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WATERFORD BUTTER MARKET. Number of Firkins weighed at the Public Butter Market for week ending Friday (this day), and prices.

Imports & Exports for Week ending Thursday, 30th. IMPORTS. EX Indian Corn 13:00 Quarters, Indian Corn EXPORTS

Flour Meal TO CORRESPONDENTS. Advertisements, alterations, and notices of with-drawal, should reach this office as early as possible on

Thursday, to ensure attention same week. DUBLIN STOCK EXCHANGE-YESTERDAY Pd. Cash. Acet. 923 — 923 — Three per Cent. Consols National Bank30 Munster Bank, Limited Hibernian Bank National of Liverpool (limited)......15 City of Dublin Steam Company... 100

MOON'S CHANGES. First Quarter....ThursdayOct 7th......4 5 p.m. Full Moon.....Thursday, 14th.....11 14 p.m.

FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 1, 1875. OUR RAILWAYS.

of the Southern Railway Company, was held at the Commissioners' Room, Courthouse, Fethard, on Saturday last, for the purpose of taking into consideration the present position of and unsatisfactory relationship which for a considerable existed between the Southern and the Waterford and Limerick Companies, by which, on the ground of alleged non-fulfilment of mone tary engagements by the latter company, the works on the former, which should now be open from Clonmel to Thurles, have been brought to a dead lock. The meeting, which was presided over by SAMUEL H. BARTON, Esq., D.L., with Mr. FREDERICK SAYERS as secretary, was most numerously and infinentially attended, and the whole state of the case was at length, and with great ability, laid before the shareholders by Mr. B. KERNAGHAN, solicitor to the Southern Company, the facts being as already stated by that gentleman in letters in our paper, the last of which we print to-day. The resolutions, which will be found in our advertising columns, were of a most reasonable and amicable character, and we are glad to notice that the Southern Company declare their interests identical with those of the Waterford and Limerick Railway, and that the customers of both imperatively demand a continuance of the alliance with the Great Western of England through the port of Waterford. This declaration is all the more important when we remember that it was stated at the recent meeting of the Waterford Company, and is now repeated in a Dublin paper, the geographical position of the Waterford and Limerick line shows that if allied to any other, that other should be the Great Southern and Western, and we are informed that an offer of the line on specific terms yielding 3, 33, and 4 per cent., to the Waterford and Limerick ordi-...ry stock, has been made to the Great Southern and Western Company. The specific terms are .; per cent. for the first two years, 31 per cent. for the following two years, and 4 per cent. henceforward in perpetuity.' course, any such arrangement would be disastrous to the trade of Waterford, if carried out; but we are sure that the Great Western Company, with its twenty-one years' lease in exist

ANYTHING FOR AN ELECTION CRY

has lapsed. This is his law. Now, the answe to this is simple and clear:—Did any one eve hear of the Board of Works—or Governmentgiving the loan of £12,000, and permission Corporation £12,000, as a first instalment. T give up the Water Act now, would be to giv back the £12,000, and get no more. We doul if 40 members of any Lunatic Asylum would p in for this. If the Obstructionist himself had few thousand pounds from Government, and E years to pay it back, would he return it at once Now that the Water Works Committee ar going to turn the first sod, and begin practice operations, is this the time to abuse and vilif them, and throw in the apple of discord? N one but a vicious Obstructionist would act & bad a part. Is it not a desperate, yet fruitles effort to mar the progress and welfare of th

By the Obstructionist's inconsistencies, an the erratic conduct of his paper (read ami laughter before the Lords' Commtttee), he brok the back in the late Improvement Bill. About four years ago, Mr. Bloomfield, J.P., M Henry White, Mr. E. Power, J.P., Mr. Goff, ap several other influential gentlemen, took up the Free Bridge question, with every hope of su cess; but, when the Obstructionist put his u fortunate hand into it, they threw it up ?

On some impracticable crotchet, the Obstru tionist objected to granting a lease for buildir the Public Offices on the Quay. The lease w moved by Ald. Redmond, seconded by Ald. A. Power, J.P., and passed. Only for this, t Commission, Forwarding, and Ship Agent it is more than strange that the publisher, and pro
Office—19, MERCHANTS' QUAY, WATERFORD.

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Office—19, MERCHANTS' QUAY, WATERFORD. Citizen. We well remember when the Milford Box

Friday, 0 — 0.503. 55.

No. of firkins corresponding week last year — 986

Price per cwt. — 145s. 6d. to 159s 6d.

Great Southern & Western £100 paid ... 1167 Waterford and Limerick,
Dublin, Wicklow, and Wexford

The Waterford Aews. "BE JUST, AND PEAR NOT."

A very important meeting of the shareholders and landowners on and in the vicinity of the line

ence, will never allow the line to pass in the manner indicated into the hands of a company hostile to the development of the trade through this port,

Yes, anything for an election cry. Somethin must be done. Time is pressing—the odds ar against. What is the best cry to get up? cry against the Water Works, for the hundredth time. It is the last shift. The Water Ac' passed through Parliament unopposed. Th old Obstructionist went in for it then, and again a few weeks ago he did the same, to the disma of his few followers. But, now, he opposes i and goes in for something else-some wil theory, or Will-o'-the-Wisp, enveloped in a ba of false figures, ending in nothing!

The old Obstructionist says the Water Ac

draw £38,000 more, on a lapsed, or bad Act? The Board of Works has already given th

disgust.

THE DUBLIN WATER WORKS.

Our esteemed and talented friend, Mr. A. Cadogan, now in this his native city, informs us that the Dublin Corporation has extended their water works to Lakelands, Terenure, outside the city, or about four miles from Sackville-street. Mr. Cadogan lives at Lakelands, where he has an excellent pump. Notwithstanding, he has just got in the pipe-water, all through his house, even to the very top, where he has a nice bath. The charge is very triffing, though, he says, the supply is worth £10 per annum, at least, because the water is pure, soft, abundant, and useful for all purposes. The pipes being always full, no barrels or tubs are necessary. Now, he says, no one of his household ever thinks of using the pump, the handle of which is getting quite rusty. Mr. Cadogan says the manimous opinion now is, that the late Sir John Gray, the father of the Water Works, has conferred a boon -never to be forgotten-on the citizens of Dublin.

MONUMENT TO THE LATE SIR J. GRAY. We are happy to perceive that the people of Dublin have in contemplation the erection of a monument to the late Sir John Gray, who, next to O'Connell, has done more for our country than any man of the time. His tireless labors on the Dublin Water Works-the Church, Land, Oaths, and other questions, can never be forgotten. All Ireland will spontaneously subscribe to such a monument, when fairly set on foot. It should be erected not far from O'Connell's, in Sackville-street, and not distant from the office of the great journal, in which he labored, both night and day, for so many years.

IN SEARCH OF AN OLD CAST-OFF! By the Harbour Board reports, we perceive that Mr. Abraham Stephens, J.P., engineer to the Board, has been despatched on a roving commission, in search of a hulk for the Quay. He has been in Liverpool, and saw nothing but old things, not worth repairing, and unfit to bring to Waterford. Now, what is the meaning of all this, when a new pontoon can be admi-rably built, as others were, in the Neptune Iron Works of this city? A new hulk, no doubt, will cost more than an old one -- so would a new coat. But, surely, no decent person who can at all afford it, buys an old, or second-hand garment. The new hulk, or pontoon, in like manner, should be preferred. If it costs more at the beginning, it will last for years without any repairs. Moreover, its building will afford employment in our city, where all the harbour dues are raised. The principle is bad, and opposed to local enterprise, to buy anything out of the city that can be got within it. The people of the county and city are indebted to the great firm of Malcomson for the vast employment they afford, and the enormous amount of rates they pay, and when a local public body has a piece of work to do, it is hardly reasonable or fair to search other countries for pergons to execute it.

HEALTH OF THE CITY.

The health of the city is fair, but yet not what it should be. There are now 25 cases in the Fever Hospital, which is about the average number. But, what is most remarkable about these cases is, four of them (so the official tells us), are from a locality not remarkable for cleanliness-Alexander-street. It is crowded with inhabitants at both sides, and there is not a drop of pipe-water in the whole street. The same official informs us that by far the greater manner of the same official informs us that by far the greater manner of the same official informs us that by far the greater manner of the same of the s city. It is strange that the very poor people, as a rule, got well over attacks of fever in this locality, for some time back, whereas several in better circumstances, have succumbed.

improved and beautified their news-room on the Green. It is in a central situation, and well furnished, including a large and handsome gazalier. The room is supplied with a good selection of papers, home and foreign. This room is most valuable as a place of mental recreation for young and old, and especially for the members of the new Protection Society, who, we understand, were chiefly instrumental in getting it up. In fine, we congratulate the members, and inhabitants generally of Ballybricken, on the ostablishment of such an institution in their midst. Since the formation of the Pig Buyers' Society, we are informed from the best authority that farmers have get much higher prices than for any period for a number of years previously; the average price of bacon pigs ranging from 66a, to 655 6d, per cwt.

THE WALSH ASYLUM.

This new a-ylum, for respectable citizens in reduced circumstances, is about the most comfortable and best fitted up in Waterford. It has a nice parlour (called a kitchen), and bed room for each inmate, of whom there are 1s. Each has also a fair-sized, nicely flagged yard, with plenty of water. The rooms and beds are very comfortably furnished. There is an excellent apartment, outside the buildings, common to all, for drying purposes. The chapel is being fitted up; it will be admirably lighted, and convenient for all the immates. The whole establishment is very creditable to the taste and judgment of the Trustees, the Lord Bishop, Dr. Power, Mr. John Slattery, J.P., and Mr. David Keogh, T. C.; as also to the architect, Mr. Walter Doolin, Mall, and the builder, Mr. James Moran, the Manor.

LIBERATION OF MR. L. PREEMAN, T. C .- At seven o'clock on Tuesday morning, Mr. Loughlin Freeman, T. C., our old and worthy fellowcutzen, was liberated from Waterford jail, after two months' imprisonment. He was met at the prison door, and accompanied to his residence in Beresford-street, by Ald. Redmond, and also by his two sons, Dr. Freeman, R.N., and Mr. Thos. Freeman. We were glad to see Mr. L. Freeman in good health. He spoke very kindly of all the officials of the prison, whose courteous demeaner made punishment a pleasure, and allable disposition made detention a pleasurable sojourn.

THE CONSIDERANT,-Head-Constable Gray, no The Constablears,—Head-Constable Gray, now stationed at Bailmanuit, co. Waterford, received from Thomas Butler Stoney, Esq., Portlaw, near Cloughjordan, a congratulatory address from the magistrates of that locality, on the occasion of his promotion to his present position of head-constable. Complimentary allusions were made in the address to the courtage of the contract of the courtage of the c teons, forbearing, and, at the same time, the very teous, concerning, and as the same time, the very efficient manner in which Mr. Gray discharged his ourrous duties during the many years he was sta-tioned in Cloughjordan district. Accompanying the tioned in choughpernal district. Accompanying the testimonial was a valuable gold watch, on which there was engraved a suitable inscription, testifying to the

merits of the recipient. merits of the recipient.

NARROW ESCAPES.—On Monday evening a named Martin Drohan, under the influence of drink, walked from off the Quay into the river. One of the 5th Draggons, hearing the splash, hurried over to see what was up, get too near the edge, and walked in after Drohan. Both men were got out by two of the quay and river watch, receiving neshing beyond a

good fright and a thorough drenching.

FOOT AND MOVIE DISEASE IN HUMAN BEINGS.— We observe that a correspondent of the Daily Express We observe that a convergence of the large representates that foot and mouth disease is very prevalent states that toot and mouth disease is very prevalent amongst cattle in the neighbourhood of Banagher. amongst carrie in the disease has been communicated to a number of people hving in that district; and that the symptoms are very much the district; and that the symptoms are very much the same as those which mark the disease in cattle, the mouth being greatly blistered, and a similar soreness being observable in the feet. The cause is said to be the use of milk of diseased cows and of butter made from such milk. As we have repeatedly made from such mans. As no mayo repeatedly stated, the milk of animals affected with foot and stated, the miss of anomas another with root and-mouth disease, if used at all, should be boiled previous mouth disease, a used at any should be bond previous to its being used, and certainly it should not be

turned to account in the shape of butter. Arnea to account in the snape of natter.

A DRUNKARD'S WILL—I heave to society a ruined character, a wretered example, a memory that will soon rot. I leave to my parents, during the rest of their lives, as much sorrow as humanity in a feeble their lives, as muce sorters as adminity in a needle and decrepid state can well sustain. I leave to my and decrepare can went sustain. I mare to my brothers and sisters as much mortification as I could bring upon them. I leave to my wife a broken bring upon them. I heave to my who a broken heart, a life of wretchedness and shame, to weepover meart, a most wreceasemers and sname, to weep over my premature death. I give and bequeath to each my premature death , give and sequence to each of my children ignorance and low character, and the inbrance that their father was a drinken brute. On Sunday night the ship Eden Southard went asshore at the entrance of the Mersey, Liverpool. A lifeboat taking off the crew capsimd, and 14 were

FASHIONABLE NEWS. The ceremony of turning the first sod of the water works will take place on Tuesday next, the Mayor and party leaving the City Hall, at 12 o clock. Owing to the uncertainty of the weather, it has been decided that the luncheon will take place in the Council Chamber on the return from Knockaderry at 4.30. Mr. Hawksley, C.E., will arrive in town on Sunday next.

Captain and Mrs. Chichester and suite, have left theststern. left Castletown, Carrick-on-Suir, for Dromana, on a vist to Lord and Lady Stuart de Decies.

Rev. Wm. O'Neill, P. P., (Castlebridge), Dr. O'Rourke, and Mr. and Mrs. Hoare, left Tramore, where they had been staying for some days, on last Saturday, for Enniscorthy.

We have to announce the death of Colonel Papelet Comments. We have to announce the death of Colonel Ponlett George Henry Somerset, C.B., which occurred a few days ago at Dundrum, at the comparatively early age of 53. He was the only son of General Lord Charles Henry Somerset, second son of Henry, fifth Duke of Beaufort, by his second marriage with Lady Mary, second daughter of John, fourth Earl Poulett. He entered the army in March 1839, and served in the Coldstream Guards. The late Colonel Somerset married, first 18th April, 1817, Barbara Augusta Norah, daughter of the late Mr. John Mytton, of Halston Hall, Salop. This lady died in June, 1870. He married, secondly, Emily, daughter of Mr. John Hubert Moore, and leaves issue by both marriages.

Marriage of Miss Pike, Cork.—An extremely

MARRIAGE OF MISS PIKE, CORK.—An extremely fashionable and interesting marriage took place on Thursday at the meeting houseof the Society of Friends, Duncan-street, Cork, between Miss Henriotta Sophia Pike, fifth daughter of Ebenezer Pike, Esq., of Bessboro, Mackrock, and Reginald Riley, Esq., of London, son of the late George Riley, Esq., of Lancashiro. The lovely bride wore a dress of rich white satin, and the bridesmaids, Miss Anno Emily Pike, Miss Florence Pike, sisters to the bride; Miss Pike, of the Isle of Arran; Miss Usborne and Miss Baker, were dressed in pale blue satin. The ceremony having concluded, a long line of carriages, all drawn by white horses, formed a very gay procession, and conveyed the visitors to the residence of the bride's father, where a splendid dejuner was prepared. MARRIAGE OF MISS PIKE, CORK.—An extremely was prepared.

A COMPLIMENTARY PRESENTATION TO THE A COMPLIMENTARY PRESENTATION TO THE MAYORESS.

At the late meeting of the Corporation Ald St. G. Freman, J.P., in very happy, and appropriate terms, brought before the conneil a happy event which had recently occurred in the Mayor's family, one, which as members of the council, they were called upon by time-honored custom to observe, one which had already been taken in hands to commemorate. They were all awarethat during the present year the Mayoress had presented his worship with a son (hear, hear), and they were also laken in hands to commemorate. They were all aware that during the present year the Mayoress had presented his worship with a son (hear, hear), and they were also aware that, ace ling to the custom to which he had briefly alluded, it would be their pleasing duty to present the Mayoress with a silver cradle in commemoration of the happy event (hear, hear). He (Ald. F.) could assure the council that he had not spoken one word to the Mayor upon the subject; the idea was wholly his own until he now put it before the council. His idea was to have a resolution put upon the minutes congratulating the Mayor and Mayoress upon the birth of a son, and under which resolution authority would be given to carry out the details of a presentation. Last year they paid a similar compliment to their then chief magistrate (Ald. Commins), and having passed such a motion he would ask for a small committee to assist in getting the requisite subscriptions. He would leave it to the council to determine whether the subscriptions should be confined to members of their own body, or extend it so as to admit any citizens who might wish to subscribe, merely observing upon point that in Limerick, when a similar compliment was recently paid to the Mayor there, the subscription list was left open to the items and themeters of the Corporation; it was left open to the interest of the corporation; it was left open to the interest of the corporation; it was left open to the interest of the corporation; it was left open to the the analyse there the subscription list was not common to members of the Corporation; it was left open to the citzens, and there a presentation was made of over £350. Capt. JOHNSON said he had great pleasure in seconding the resolution of Ald. Fireman, as he held that their Mayor deserved to have such a compliment paid to him thear, heart. He reminded the covereil that there were a number of members who had not yet filled the office of Mayor but who had consequence to had consequent of Mayor, but who had every reason to look forward to that honor, and it might, in e'' probability, he some of their lots to have a similar compliment paid them (hear, hear, and laughter). He trusted the covered would co-operate warmly in the matter, and support Ald Free-MAN. It was ultimately decided to postpone the motion MAN. If was ultimately decided to postpone the motion until the time for the presentation arrives, and we are glad to say that that v'll not be at a distant day. At the request of many, it has been decided not to limit the list to the Corporation. Ald, FREEMAN has already obtained some very handsome designs for the presentation as we have seen, and the only d'diculty will be how to be able to make a selection where all are so attesting the control of t

DEATH OF JOHN R. DOWER, ESQ., J.P., BREWERS LODGE.-Deep, heartfelt sorrow was the one feeling pervading all classes in this town on hearing, by tele graph, on Sunday, of the unexpected death same morr-ing, at Sandymount, co. Dublin, of John R. Dower, Es., J.P., Brewery Lodge, Dungarvan. The solemn tolling of the bells of the several churches joined in impressive unison with the sad feeling of our inhabitants, for the large employer, excellent magistrate, the true genial heartlet increhant. For several years the deceased gentleman occupied the position of chairman of the better circumstances, have succumbed.

BALLYBRICKEN NEWS ROOM.

WALTE OF A SOLETL.

We are glad to perceive that the ever patriotic and spirited men of Ballybricken have greatly improved and heautified their news-room on the large employer, excellent magistrate, the true, genia as an extensive brewer; possessing business qual'fica-tions of a superior order, and prized by the town's people as a large employer and popular magistrate, it is not strange that the prevaling feeling at the melanchol event should be one of deep regret, wide-spread and unaffected. In private life Mr. Dower was kind, and so-cial in disposition, endearing himself to those friends who had the pleasure of his intimacy, and to his family, by his name word modified manifestable has been the by his many good qualities, causing his loss to be the more keenly felt. The deceased was attended during his last illness, by one of the religious of the order of Charity, and departed this life happy and peaceful in the enjoyment of the consolations of religion. His age was about 51 years, and he leaves a widow one can and three doubliters. In of religion. His age was about 51 years, and ne leaves a widow, one son and three daughters, to mourn his loss. At a meeting of the board of guard ans of this union, yesterday, at which were present: Messrs. H. A. Fitzgerald, J. P., and subsequently R. J. Ussher, J.P. (in the chair), M. Hackett, J. Tobin, Capt. E. Fitzgerld, J. Walsh, E. G. H. Odell, J.P., D. Downing, and J. Hackett, the news of Mr. Dower's denise was received with very pole ant regret. With one accord, J. Hackett, the news of Mr. Bower's denise was received with ve. pois ann regret. With one accord, the guardians declared, on motion of Mr. H. A. Fitzgerald, seconded by Mr. E. G. H. Odell, that they have learned with deep sorrow of the death of John R. Bower, E-q., J.P., who for many years was one of their most zealous, active members, and desired, by adjourning their newtier to discuss a supplementations. their meeting, to give expression, inadequate though it be, to the high esteem in which they hold his memory, and to convey to his bereaved widow and children and afflicted brother their sincere sympathy in their irreparable loss. The board accordingly adjourned. — Dun-

parcan Correspondent. MEDICAL CHARITY. TO THE EDITOR OF THE WATERFORD NEWS, Sir-Not long ago a young friend, the M.O. neighbouring dispensary, was required by red ticket to visit a patient at a distance of seven miles. He was re-ceived with "You are the tenth doctor that has see me. The last visit another M.O. paid, before he left me. The last visit another M.O. paid, before he left the country, was at three in the morning. The ticked was presented in the evening and was marked "urgent;" the patient had toothache. In the early days of our dispensary in Lady-lane, the holders of red tickets used sometimes to call at a draper's shop at the corner and mark them "urgent." I have seen one presented dated the day before, but the ink of "urgent" scarcely dry. When comparity doine duty there I was once called on When temporily doing duty there I was once called o When temporily doing duty there I was once called on to visit Bill Power, residing in the lane by the old mendicity; I was told that if I did not make haste I would not be likely to overtake him alive, I did not make haste, and did not visit for more than an hour when I found a stout-looking young fellow by the side of a door, with his back to the wall as if holding it up. "Does Bill Power live here?" "I am Bill Power." I was required to see Tim Ryan, living in John-street; I did not go till the afternoon; Tim was not at home; "Ye bad given up my coming and gone to take a walk." hot go till the afternoon; Tim was not at home; "Te had given up my coming and gone to take a walk." I have attended at John's Hill to see a young woman in labour; she had only a pain in her side, but thought it would bring me sooner if she said she was in labour. Several years ago I was coming down Barrack-street. Nearly opposite Doyle's-lane a woman rushed out of a louse to meet me, and said "Doctor, it would be the greatest charity ever you did to visit this poor man." I went with her; the man was suffering from smart diarrho; or mild cholera. Having made my examination I asked for a pen, ink, and paper; the two first diarrho, or mild chotera. Having made my examina-tion I asked for a pen, ink, and paper; the two first were to be had, but not the last "Can't we make out any?" I looked about, and under a plate on a shelf I found a prescription of Dr. C., dated the same morning. "Any more of these?" "No." I looked about in the same shelf and made out two others, one from Dr. 13., another from Dr. E. All three had seen the man before me, but the advice of none had been followed. I was once sent for to visit a man in a lane leading out of Stephen-street. I went with little loss of time; found a doctor by the patient's bed side; a second came in before I left the room, and a third was coming up the lane as I went down it. I need hardly say that I lid

lane as I went down it. I need hardly say that I lid not expend much charity in either case.

Not a week passes in which one or more persons do not present themselves, who have been already treated by other professional men. "What doctor have you seen?" "Dr. so and so of the dispensary." "How often did you go to him?" "Once, and what he gave me did not do me a ha'porth of good."

Surely the poor are over-doctored, and the misfortime is that they put no value on the advice they can obtain so cheaply. Then it is so casy to be charitable at the expense of the dispensary doctors. Man, says Sydney Smith, is essentially a benevolent animal. A never saw R in distress but he calls on C to help him.—I am, Mr.

B in distress but he calls on C to belp him.-I am, Mr.

Editor, very truly yours,

THE CHANNEL BUTTER MARKET.-The disput which has laterly kept out the merchants, particularly from Waterford, has, we learn from the Free Fress, been partly settled, a majority of the butter market committee having a lopted, at their last meeting, it resolution in effect re-establishing the old system of transacting business within the market. The fact is the merchants combined together, carried the thing with a high hand, and the farmers and committee "caved in," notwithstanding their previous resolves on the subject of reform. It is but right to observe that the chairman of the committee, Mr. FITZGERALD, was of opinion of the committee, and it is a system would not work; it was equally true that the new system would not work; it was equally true that the farmers, as a body, stolidly blind to their interests, failed in co-operating with the committee, and the latter, believing the interests of the trade to be seriously imperilled, were absolutely compelled by the merchants to need to their every requires ent. For the two previous butter markets the entire business was transacted on the public streets amidst scenes of contusion, and to the unnovance and incon-venience of all parties interested, while the large staff

CITY GRAND JURY BANQUET.

On Tuesday ovening last, a banquet, on an exten-sive and very elegant scale, was given in the Imperial Hotel, in this city, to the present and the late High Sheriff, by gentlemen who usually sorre on the Grand Jury, to testify their appreciation of their conduct in the fulfilment of the responsible duties of this ancient office, and in recognition of the splendid hospitality they have dispensed during their years of office. When we say that the entertainment was supplied in the best style of the Imperial Hotel, we have said enough to indicate that it was superb, with nothing wanting in quantity, quality, or excellence. The chair was occupied by a geutleman who on all occasions well and satisfactorily discharges the datios of that trust, Captain Johnson, J.P., who had on his left hand William Fennessy, Esq., High Sheriff, and the Mayor of Cloumel, Akl. Woods, J.P.; to the right sat the Mayor of Waterford, James T. Ryan, Esq. (with their worships wearing their chains of office), and the ex-High Sheriff, Joseph B. Dobbyn, Esq. The vice-chairs were occupied by Messrs. Wm. Galwey, W. G. D. Goff, Thomas F. Keily, T.C., and Dr. G. I. Mackesy, each of whom had filled the office

Dr. G. I. Mackesy, each of whom had filled the office of Sheriff. The general company, which numbered nearly sixty, included the following:—
Aldermen St. George Freeman, J.P., and P. A. Power, J.P., Mossis. Abraham Stephens, J.P., N. Lumsden, J.P., Harry R. Sargent, Henry V. Mackesy, J. J. Foely, Joseph W. Howard, Town Clerk; Louis Strangman, John Strangman, S. Strangman; Mr. Stratford, Indian Civil Service; Dr. Scott, J.P., Joseph R. Tobin, John A. Tobin, David Kent, John Wilson, John H. Fanning. John McEnery, T.C., John Slattery, J.P., Richard Ridgway, J. White, William Cherry, H. Clibborn, J. B. Koranghan; Mr. Heard, County Inspector; George G. Black, Sub-Inspector; P. F. Hanrahan, Sub-sheriff, Gorald Fitzgerald, Sub-sheriff, Tipperary; Counsellor R. Fogarty, William John Denneby, Clerk of the Crewn; John Power, J. K. Curtis, Robert H. Ryan, W. C. Doolin, C.E., Wm. Clarke, W. B. Sargent, Dr. Delandre, and Edward S. Kenny, Mayor's Secretary. When ample justice had heen done the good things previded for man's enjoyment, the Chairman called

previded for man's enjoyment, the Chairman called on the company to fill their glasses for doing honor to the usual toasts on such an crasion—a call which was cheerfully responded to, and the "Queen," "the Prince of Wales," and the "Lord Lieutenaut," were honored in a right royal manuer. In proposing the teast of the evening—" Our Guests, the High Sheriff and the Ex-High Sheriff"—the gallant Chairman, in very well-chosen and effective language, dwelt on the advantage of having young gentlemen like those two taking their places in the public positions of the city, fulfilling their duties with entire

will prove highly beneficial accessions to the ranks of the useful public men of our city (he .r, hear).

The toast having been honored by "three times the end a bumper," Messrs. Feur. 'y and Dobbyn returned thanks in very appropriate addresses, expressing their hearty appreciation c' the high com-pliment paid them by being entertained so splendidly by the leading men of the city, and venturing a hope that they may continue to merit by their actions the approval of their fellow-citizens. During the delivery of their addresses, each of the guests was received with cordial manifestations, which were

drly appreciated and ocknowledged.

The High Sheriff, in proposing the health of their highly-esteemed chairman, paid fitting tribute to a gentleman so deeply regarded by all classes of our fellow-citizens, and expressed his earnest hope that he may be spared long to preside over many such entertainments as the present. The toast having boon honored in the heartiest manner possible by the entire company, the chairman suitably replied, assuring the assembly that he is never more happy than when he is surrounded by his fellow-citizens on all such

pleasant occasions (applause).

The Mayor of Waterford, in a very appropriate speech, proposed the health of the Mayor of Clonmol, to which his worship replied in a happy strain, ex-Pressing a hope that Tipperary will soon commence to imitate Waterford in those bappy re-unions, and that on the occasion of the first entertainment in Cloumel, he hoped to meet all those now present enbying the hospitality of the municipality over which

e has the honour to preside (laughter). The next toast, by the chairman, was "Our guests connected with the Grand Jury," which was re-ponded to by Messis. W. J. Dennehy, W. Sargent, Mr. T. F. Keily, V.C., proposed "The Constabu-

ary," which brought a response from County-Inspec-lor Heard; and the Vice-chairman, as ex-Sherifis, woked appropriate replies from each of those four youtlemen-Messrs. Golf, Keily, Mackesy, and Galway.
Mr. H. R. Sargent said he had been entrusted with

a most important task, "The Committee," without whom no banquet would have been spread before the company that evening, and to where competency and attention to the duties they had undertaken, was entirely due the splendour of the entertainment, with the great success attendant on it in every depart-

ment (applause).
Mr. Joseph R. Tobin, who had taken a very active part in the arrangements, was now loudly called on to respond, and in obedience to the demand, made a most felicitous ejeech, in which he stated that the labours of the committee, so freely discharged, had been amply rewarded by the great success of the entertainment which they were now enjoying (hear).

Mr. H. R. Sargent proposed the health of the indefatigable hon, secretary, Ald. St. George Freeman, who never tires in his exertions to bring all good and deserving objects to a successful issue. That gentle-man responded in his usual happy voin, his remarks being received with bearty applause.

Dr. Scott, J.P., in an eloquent speech, proposed The Press," to which Mossre. E. S. Kenney and Win. Clarke responded; and the list of toasts now being exhausted, the company proceeded to the enjoyment of mirth and music, the last of this very pleasant and enjoyable party not separating until the day had well passed.

OUR CITY MEMBELS.

Pursuant to a circular, issued a day or two before, several of the friends and political supporters of our city members, Richard Power, 'Ssq. and Major O'Gorman, assembled at the City Hall, on Friday night, to meet the Right Worshipful the Mayor, to arrange preliminaries for the purpose of affording both honorable members an opportunity of address ing the electors, and, if deemed desirable, of entertain ng them to a banquet. The night was very unpro pitious, and although the Mayor, as he always is, was up to time, half-past seven, it was a considerable period before there was a sufficent attendance to justify proceeding with business. Whilst waiting for the meeting which, to judge from the carpetted platform in the large room, and array of chairs thereon, was intended to be a public one, Mr. Henry Sargent, M n.or, 'ere now a well-know aspirant for Parliamen tary honors, entered the front seats, wearing a large green resette in his left breast, and was greeted by rounds of applause by several jorial spirits who, by this time, had got in and around the gallery. At eight o'clock the Mayor came upon the platform from the Council Chamber, accompanied by several mem-bers of the election committee of our two representatives, and, addressing those present, expressed his regret at the small attendance, adding he had no doubt it would have been much larger, were it not for the inclemency of the weather. Mr. James Doherty and Mr. Henry Sargent here rose simultaneously to address the chair, but the Mayor stopped both by saying it was determined, under the circumstances, to hold the meeting in private, and he would request all those who had received circulars to meet him for a few minutes in the next room. His worship then retired to the Council Chamer, followed by those who had received circulars, and there a short meeting was held in private, the result of which was the appointment of a committee to prepare preliminaries and to carry them out.

Whilst this was being done inside, a rather ludigrous scene was taking place in the outer chamber Some one desirous of creating a sensation suggested to Mr. Sargent to make a speech; the idea was caught at; Mr. Sargent ascended the platform amid hearty cheering, and addressed the audience for about a quarter of an hour, as well as could be gathered from the disjointed manner in which his isterous hearers allowed him to be heard, in favor of Home Rule, in support of his own great claims to sit for Waterford, and strongly expressive of his opinion of the unsuitability of the junior member to continue his representation of Waterford. There was considerable chaffing during this address, with very much noise and confusion, all of which Mr Sargent took in the best spirit, getting in a word where he could, and holding his tongue where he could not. When he was heard he was found full of love and admiration for Waterford, and his fellow seings, and realy to do anything for the public good. During the proceedings the audience were surprised to find the gas suddenly lowered, but Mr. Sargen was quite equal to the occasion. In the confusion he utilized a pair of mould caudles which were on the table before him, and again went swimmingly ou for a time, until these lights were removed, and the speaking came to an end amid great cheering for

Home Rule," " Sargent," and "Old Ireland." On Monday evening, according to printed announce nent, extensively posted, Mr. Henry Sargent ad dressed a large assemblage in the Mauor from his parlour window upon the topics of the previous Fri lay night. The audience were qu'to as demonstrative is they were on Friday, and more to their liking, as they had a wider scope for their antics. This night souibs, crackers, syringes, and other matters of the kind were in requisition, and strongly to be con demned, so also were sticks and stones, the latter, happily, not to a great or very injurious effect. The speaker did not succeed in enunciating any pro nounced political opinions; the amusements outside doors were so varied that no one individual could hope to have it even half his own way; the invitations to Mr. Sargent were exceedingly numerous, and some exceedingly comical. He was requested to tell his visitors something about his grandmother, and then to inspect a pewter at Miss Phelan's, with any number he choose to invite, but in no way was he put out. He stood the brunt manfully, and closed compleyed by the committee were left inactive because | for the night at nine o'clock.

THE IRISH FISHERIES. On Saturday last, Major Hayes, one of the inspectors of Irish Fisheries, sut at the Court-house, Water-

tors of Irish Fisheries, sat at the Court-house, Waterford, for the purpose of hearing evidence as to the
alleged destruction of salmon fry in the months of
April and May by trout fishers, and, generally, anything which could be stated for the further improvement of Irish fisheries.

Major Haves, opening his court, said the business
on which they were entering was a very important Major Haves, opening his court, said the business on which they were entering was a very important one, and he trusted they would approach it with all that calmness and attention which that importance demanded. The object they had in view was to increase the salmon fry in their rivers, which there was too much reason to know was largely destroyed through the year, but in doing so not to inflict hardship upon any one class in the community in any measure which he and his colleagues would deem advisable to which he and his colleagues would deem advisable to remove the cause of complaint. Persons who destroyed the fry in this way nover considered the great and serious mischief they were doing. If those people thought, for one moment, of the large amount of ora which was necessary to form one fry, they would then see the ovil, and not only desist themselves, but exert themselves to induce others to refrain also. Lot them remember the number of enemies the gravelin had to contend with in the water;

Mr. PRENDERGAST, Ardfinnan Castle, Clonmel, one of the conservators of the Waterford district, asked Major Hayes his opinion as to what were gravelin? | to retire, and then Were they salmon or not?

they had the cels, the trout, and a kind of water spider, and knowing the fact that numbers of them were destroyed in that way it would be, at once, seen

Major Haves said they were salmen fry. He was well aware of the destruction done to this fish by trout fishers. At one time, when not so much in-terested in the preservation of the fish as he had since become, he was walking by the bank of a river in the north of Iroland and he met a gentleman fishing. On coming up to him he found he had his basket half full of salmon fry. He asked the gentleman if that was not a great destruction to the fish, whereupon the gentleman replied "Oh! they are de-licious when properly dressed." At this moment the water bailiff was not empowered to examine anyone's basket he would find fishing, and hence the difficulty of detecting the extent to which the fry was boing destroyed; but it was a question with the inspectors whether they would not ask the government to improve the law in that respect, and give them power to do so. He would now be happy to hear any one who had evidence to give upon the sub-

James Grant deposed he was a water bailiff stationed at Yooncoin for the past twenty-eight years; his district ran up to Coolnamuck weir, at Carrickon-Suir; is in the habit of seeing trout fishers every year upon the Suir; about two years ago he found a discovered that he was catching salmon fry; he had about two dozen and three in his basket; used the rod himself for a few minutes, and caught half a dozon, which he threw back into the river; saw about half a dozen trout fishing at Fiddown of a day; saw about from twenty-five to thirty trout fishing from Coolnahorna to Clonea on a Sunday.

Mr. Barron Newell, J.P.—Upon a mile of the river!
Grant: It is over a mile, sir. Mr. Nowell: It is not
more than a mile and a half. It is all my property, and I never saw so many, by any means, fishing there, and I am very particular in having the fish

preserved.
Witness continued his evidence—Those fishermen only go out on a Sunday or holiday; the salmon fry go down to the sea the most in April and in May they were to be seen the thickest then at Moun Congreve in the shade; witness saw them in the river Clodagh in thousands in light water; that is when there are no floods. He has seen them on that river do so in June.

William Crawley deposed he was an inspector of water bailiffs for about four or five months from Carrick to Kilsheelan; sees a great many salmon fry go down the river in April and in May; before witness became connected with the conservators he has killed as many as a dozen fry in the day in these months; fished every day, that was every fishing day; know several others to do the same. To Mr. Prendergast: Has seen as many as six or seven en gaged fishing the same way, and they would kill about the same as he did; this fishing is much practised from Carrick to Kilsheelan; often killed a dozen and a half of this gravelin; saw this upon the

To Mr. Newell-Would not know the difference be-To Mr. Newell—Would not know the difference between brown trout and gravelia. To the Inspector: Is aware that gravelin, when going to the sea, is bright in the color; when witness took them they had all their silver coats on; the scales would come off in the hand. To Mr. Prendergast: Thinks if there was a small license, say 1s. 6d. or 2s., put upon trout fishers, it would stop the boys from killing the fry; they are to be seen fishing along the quays at Carrick with sallow rods and worms. To Mr. J. M. Rivers: I have seen them catching fluke along the quays at Carrick.

that if there was a small license duty put upon trout fishing it would have the effect of making the young chaps, who now "mooch" (mitch) from school for the purpose of fishing, give up the practice and

Mr. P. Barron Newell, J.P., deposed-I wish. Major Hares, to confine my evidence to the particular locality of which I have a thorough knowledge, and in which I take the deepost interest. Upon the Clodagh, which is my property, I admit there is a curtain destruction of fry, but not to any great extent ; putting on a license duty for trout fishing would do no good in the way of provention, and be great hardship upon the poor; many a poor man might wish to catch a trout, and to allow them the opportunity his river is always open to them; it

was so from time immemorial.

The inquiry here closed, Major Hayes sitting in Kilkenny on Monday, and Bagnalstown on next day, eserving the evidence taken for the decision of his olleagues and himself, upon consultation,

LOCAL ITEMS.

BANKRUPT SALE.—On Saturday last Mr. Joseph Clampett, Auctioneer, Henrictta-street, set up for sale upon the premises the interest of the late tenant, Mr. Thomas Maher, in the business house, No. 9, Patrick street, hold under fee farm grant, at the carly rent of \$31 10s., in conjunction with premises partly in Castle-street, and partly in Little Patrick-street, the latter held under lease dated 8th June, 1835, for 37 years, with covenant for renewal; the last renewel was 18th November, 1859, for 28 years, subject to the annual rent of £28 10s., payable half rearly. The biddings, which were taken subject to the approval of the court, were as follows:—Mr. James Power, leather merchant, Broad-street, opened with £100; Mr. P. Redmond, Barroustrand-street ollowed with £150; Mr. James Power, £200; Mr. P Redmond, £220; Mr. J. Power, £300; Mr. Michael O'Brien, Patrick-street, £350; Mr. J. Power, £100; Mr. Michael O'Brien, £110, and Mr. James Power, £150, at which figure he was declared the purchaser Mr. Clampett did everything possible to give satisfaction in this, his opening nuction, and received a general verdict of approval.

THE CONSTARCLARY .- Sub-Constable Higgins, fo nany years assistant clerk in the office of the County inspector, and detailed on the Manor station, has been omoted Acting-Constable, and Acting Constable lickey, Cappoquin, has been advanced to the rank of constable, both promotions dating from the first inst.

A FOOLISH ROBBERY .- A girl named Ellen Curran, f about 18, well-looking, but lame, arrived here on Wednesday by the car from Dungarvan, at a few minutes past twelve, and in an hour afterwards came telegram from the police at Dangarvan to the authorities here, stating that Miss Curran had stolen £12 from her parents, small farmers living at Ring, and praying for her arrest. Detective Constable Walsh almost immediately seized the runaway in a respectable house of public entertainment on the Quny, the owners of which house, not being bound by law to suspect their neighbours, seeing no reason to deny sustenance to one who was clearly a traveller. Sho met her mother yesterday morning before the Mayor and Mr. Slattery, at the police office, word o the arrest having been wired to Dungaryan the pre vious evening, and the old lady succeeded in getting her truant offapring handed over to her without a fine. The officer fortunately succeeded in getting £11 7s. 32d. of the money in possession of the pri soner, and the only statement made by the foolish girl was, she did the act in a fit of passion, and was

bound for Liverpool-to her destruction. SANITARY MEASURES .- Mary Anne Lanigan, a very insanitary epidemic in this city, was brought up of yesterday morning at the police office for having been lrunk and disorderly on the Quay on Wednesday night. The fact couldn't be denied, neither could another fact that she was nine times convicted before and Mary Anne has disappeared for a month, excep to privileged oyes.

Acction at Ballinvonen .- On Thursday and Mor day last, Mr. John Pender, auctioneer, conducted a most successful sate of out-door property and household furniture, the property of M. Shall has changed his residence to near New Ross. The attendance of buyers was unmorous, and all was sold off quickly at remunerative prices.

ERRATUM.—In our last, the able and celebrated

author, R. H. Horne, Esq. of Landon, was erroneously inserted as "Howe." He is still at the residence of Capt. C. B. Wyse, J.P., the Manor of St. John. CATTLE SHIPMENTS .- Mr. Blee, V.S., government inspector of cattle at this port, informs us that the

cattle shipped from this city, are healthy, and free

from disease. THIS WEEK'S IMPORTATIONS .- White Bros. & Co. have just received S,300 qrs. Galatz maize, and Colo & Prossor 2,700 qrs. wheat from Boston, U.S. L. A. Ryan, 5,600 qrs. maize from Sulina The death of Mr. Robertson Gladstone, of Live

pool, is aunounced. He was a leading Liverpool r chant, the older brother of the ex-Premier, a prominent Liberal.



discharged, but, order had not bedes Journal May 9, 1849

in the house. He the fact? The MASTER said the pursuant to order, Nr. J. FIIZGERALD an

such could not be the fac-Considerable questioning this statement, the master

Fitzgorald and Morrissey conf. Newell suggested that to see if the woman was in before the beard. In the meantime the ele

said he found an entry, which book upon the 2nd of Jur made the order to have th how necessary it was to do all they could to exert her two children, and if themselves in every way in the preservation of the master must have n the master must have no The woman was sought BARGAINS the board. After a few q

SALE.

Mr. BLOOMPIELD, saying bad neglected his duty, mele to mark off a charged the cost of the mi date. Mr. CLAMPETT secon-

In answer to the CHAIRS had no explanation beyond s oversight. He was now fifted OCK brought against him during t keep down the numbers were he had sent out from time to tit

Mr. Brennan-With a good a might overlook the first offence. Mr. LEAMY said it was a great and the master ought, himself, to the cost incurred. Ald. FREEMAN concurred with Mr.

were carried out, several more

that, feeling the master was a good move that he be reprimanded.

Mr. Conn observed that as he was tive of the division to which this wom: the cost would fall upon the ratepa he had, perhaps, the most right to KIRTS, that the master was a good officer, a HOSIERY, &c. his first offence, he thought the jue

would be met with a reprimand.

1)r. Scorr said that after a good s years, it would be very harsh, incoffence, to visit the master with suc SALE as to charge him with this amount. Ald. FREEMAN's amendment, to re here divided on as follows :-

For-Capt. Power, Messrs. Scott, Venle, Brennan, O'Gorman, and Freen Against-Messrs. Carew, Bloomfield Fitzgerald, Leamy, Lawless, O'Shea, Claods will be marked The amendment was declared lost. .

Bloomfield's motion to charge the maste on with the following result:For-Messrs. Carew, Bloomfield, Ke litzgerald, Leamy, Lawless, Veale, Clampe and Newell-11.

Against-Captain Power, Messrs. SA Brennan, O'Gorman, and Freman-6. La FORD. The motion was declared carried, try; that the only way the order could solv h placing it before the auditor, whiland

to do.

Mr. Keogh said he was represented to the Mr. Keogh said he was represented to the CONS.

And only performed his duty sols.

the question was, wheth Mr. Browne master was to pay, and he arcrage of should be liable for his can the pound;

The santary sat, but go over £5.

The board now or for the roll, PRS

Mr. Fitzgibbon, Of the north, PRS

Mr. Fitzgibbon, Of Mr. McDonn ig Scasons, in is now lying over.

is new lying ovairAld. Jacob ice of dians for their k. E.S.

mandamus, a step he was sure they would PHERS out if they did numbers of ratepayers were 1

to subscribe to enable the board to resist it Dr. Scott said he would again warn the ... against doing a foolish act. question now, and not foolishly depend upor scriptions to resist the power of the Local Gr ment Board, a power which that board coul think of foregoing (hear, hear).

Messrs. Bloomfield and Leant advised

course, but the cry "postpone" prevailing man had to take the opinion of the boar proposition, and it was given as follows KET HOUSE). For-Capt. Power, Messrs. Keogh, Co Kent, Lawless, Veale, O'Gorman, Hall. and Clampett-11. Against - Messrs. Freeman, Sci

Leamy, Brennan, and Rogers-6. The subject was accordingly postr night.
Brief reports were read from Dr. SO

Tramore; Caue, Kilmacevogue; and meaden, speaking in general terms of HOES, tory smitary state of their district BE SUITED,

then broke up.
WEINESDAY, SEPT, 29.—Ald. T. W.
V.C., in the chair. Also present: Ca
D.V.C., Messra, P. Barron Newell, J.P., C.)
USE, D. Veale, M. O'Shen, E. Forristal, M. Bai Morrissey, M. Rockett, J. Devereux, J. C. Power, J. L. Conn, Ald. St. George Freem Mackesy, M.D., T.C. The applications for relief, intern and

not many, and showed nothing of ma' The first business attracting the atr board was the resolution comprised or 12 stamps in an the Clerk (Mr. John Mackey), fore. Chairman of the board, Sir Robert Pemature decay pressive of their deep regret at his resation; chapters of chair, and their extreme desire that their removal; the consider his determination, and Sir Iriage, its duqualifi

thereto. Mr. Mackey's letter was as feelt-treatment, &c.

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your letter of the 21st inst., in whith VITE, or LIFE
you are constrained to decline to 2a, Nocturnal Emissions,
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contained in your letter.

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and I am pow to forward you.

"Your letter was read by me 1 sicians to the ultimate upin and I am now to forward you, of a resolution passed ununine result of long practical inresolution will, perhaps, best est adapted for these diseases, pervading sentiment which pehic qualities, and, shove all, which each member vied with the nervous system, render ance to the deep regret which seizer significant title. They of the board losing the services or restraint of diet, &c., distinguished president. The usual claim pre-eminence over sphere are reached by simply transin, promoting direction—the board, but if, actuated by a persog without inflaming teem and respect, I venture a little beyonth nervous system will trust to your indulgence to excuse the habit, and restore be considered, under other circumstances, I miscular fibres, erty accompanying the earnest appeal old mind. be considered, under other circumstances, I muscular files, erty accompanying the carnest appeal old mind. sembly, comprising the majority of the lead-larly successful of the board. It would be futile in me tof o'd age; who the respectful and humble mito of than atterdataste for institution, begging a rested for study, business or enjoyation, could influence yearently hopeless cases, given up by

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WATERFORD,

and Parish of Dungarvan, Barony of Decise Misses and County of Waterford; and that I will propose Messrs. John Williams and John Linch, both of the Main-street, in the Town of Dungarvan, Shopkeepers, and both Householders in said County. to be my surcties. MARY CLEARY, Applicant. To Wm. J. Denuely, Esq., Clerk of the Peace for

said County; Oliver Milling, Esq., Sub-inspec-tor; Sir J. Nugent Humble, Bart., and H. E. Redmond, Esq., R.M., two nearest magistrates, and to all whom it may concern. D. F. SLATTERY, Solicitor, Dungarvan.

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Drum, and County of Waterford.
Dated this 22nd day of Soptember, 1875.

JAMES FLYNN, Applicant. To all whom it may concern.

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Dated this 13th day of September, 1875.
DAVID BOYLE Applicant.

To WM. JOHN DENNEHY, Esq., Clerk of the Peace for said County. Oliver Milling, Esq., Sub-Inspector; Sir John Nugent Humble, Bart, Henry E. Redmond Fisq., two Nearest Magistrates. .

> Supreme Court of Victoria, BRITISH COLUMBIA,

IN THE GOODS OF JAMES O'BRIEN. Deceased.

By directions of the Registrar of the above Court dated the 18th af August, 1875, the Next of Kin of the above named deceased, formerly resident in the County it Waterford (exact locality unknown), and

who died in British Columbia in the month of October, 1874, Intestate, are requested to furnish parti-culars (in writing) of their relationship, to the undessigned Solicitors for CHARLES EDWARD POOLEY, Official Administrator for said Colony.

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expressed their regret that H OUSEHOLD FURNITURN tor. It was agreed to that Effects. Sale at 12 asked if he would reduce uestioned, Mr. Drury said ON MONDAY, OCT. 1 on of Mr. Murphy, Mr.

At LAKEVIEW, Co. Waterford, halfpenny per lb. off the KNOX, Esq., who is going to reside sted to amend his ten-for the winter. for the winter, L TEACHERS. 6 Highly-bred In-calf DAIRYmion, said that the next 1 Strong COB HORSE: ion of an application from HARNESS. CROYDEN, &c that they should become a 2 well-bred SOWS in youngr the National Tenchers'

5 Highly-bred CALYES; able them to obtain a foir 1 Rick of HAY; 2 Acres of TURNIPS; vices. Mr. Mahony stated 2 Acres of TURNIPS; which would be incurred A few Tons of POTATOES; 233, and that would come und on the rates. And some Sundries. J. P. would direct attention ne was afraid they proposed J. P. would direct attention the rates, and the Cows are superior, an yesther upon the rates, and the Cows are superior, an was what was intended.

point of Calving. nat there was a deputation of rishing to have an interview Sale at 12 o'Clock. the subject. JOHN Fupon admitting the deputation,

table, =L, N.S., Feroda, addressed the he regretted that the chairman FIRST DI was unavoidably absent, as he that the case of the teachers than he Ornd he would wish that the sense WINTER uardians would cover any deficien-

ent. The guardiaus were, no doubt, alarios paid to the teachers in Ire-'ery small scale, far too little to enn any degree of comfort or of res-MR. & Nthey hoped that the guardians would

Bog to announce ributory union under this Act of PARIS AL average of the salaries paid the Where tland was £102 a year; in Scotland EXTENSIVI10 a year, whilst in Ireland the MOST EASPit, the teachers submitted, to com-For the Season, in ev benefit—in fact, it would have an in-

they wif the board declined to become a con-On and from (In the convent schools it would loss upon the fees received. Last t of fees received in these schools was , and if the union was not contribu-75, Q Uld lose upwards of £37 in the year, MILLINERY, preceipts but £18 10s. in the twelve DRAPE other schools would suffer in a similar

WANTED-DHELAN-Your case has been very fully ress-Making. public, and does not require much to be

SPIANAGH-The contributions from local CITY OF KILK seems, at first, rather discreditable to THOMAS Cout it should be remembered that there (Successed differently circumstanced from those R. O'REILL'Hero we have the children, in a great Gentry, and, sent to the Christian Brothers' schools, ing Counties that Bio result fees, and the same with reold-established Fact schools of the nuns, and Protestant Cars. Croydons. &c.,

of Carriage, Cars, &, another of the deputation, said that or London built the result fees did not go over 2s. Gd. Repairs done in some schools the whole amount did in the year. In his school there were BUILDING Amd but 25 of that number were pay-BERESFORD ;

ELL (Feroda)-l get no school fees at MATT

Begs respectfully to ion here retired, thanking the guarthat having, withinful reception, and the members then EXTENSIVE Acuss the question.

PROVEMENTS, M.P., said to had a proposal to (rendered necessary byd, and he desired to say a few words much greater facilities the course he was going to take in tion of all orders entruear of being charged with inconsistrective his best and car or since he had had the honor of a to promptitude, inficie of Commons he had always opposed of Charges.

Contracts from thaying for its object anything size a tered into, and o local taxation, where that object was. CONTRACTS for the state of the contract of the carried out. do step, which he was now about to do, he

Beresford parting from that course because he hoped to butory union for this year, and he thought he 5 & fir grounds for doing so. On fully considering in returningstion he did believe that in Ireland they did past favorall they should do in the support of education. quence of 20 must admit that such was the fact. In VINE The local contributions came to Ss. 104d. in

to make in Scotland they were 10s. 3d., and in Di. were only 2s. 9d. Those calculations From the leading Ct by Mr. Farren, of the North Dublin therefore, in future gaded man, whom he knew very well, under his immediate cut them before the public if he was guarantee their purit beir accuracy. He (Mr. K.) did not the Quality and Price. position to make the union contri-He also respectfully for the education of the children; not previously bought all, the provision making the rates will lead to future orgose, but he confessed he was at a loss that while each Wingetter they could do at the present will be found to contester they could do not the present other first class hou, ertainly agreed with the statement of they were not paid enough for the TEAS, SUGAreir duties, and something should be

and all other artis (hear, hear). It was an undoubted TRADE, supplies teachers, trained teachers, did not rey of a skilled laborer, and no one would s the position which they should occupy WINE). Observing that whilst he believed the ncrease of pay ought to come from the R. Fund, and not from the rates, Mr. Kaya-

BEG to inform could not see what else they could do they haventributory under this act, for the pre-WHOLESALE and for that purpose he would propose and having procusthe finest brands of hat having considered the application of bles, on most adv' this union for an increase of pay, we pared to execute a porary expedient, to make this union. The selection ander this fact, for one year, for, in our will be conducted to be incurred should be borne by the

and experienced 1/y the poor rates."

In Whiskeys Ideal the honorable gentleman, if they In Whiskeys added the honorable gentleman, if they makers will be this expedient, they would lose what their customers a pure from government for education, of " Silent Scotch Whit ald not afford to give up. wholesale dealers, and v, seconded the motion, without reputation of our Irish di board.

The most complete are are to contribute out of the for carrying on a high-cl voice in the selection of the

perior description; and be a very important suggestion to the bope to merit a share of p is a very important suggestion to the most Liberal Term carried into effect this year.

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A II may brought in by Sir Michael R. MAII may him at the Irish Office to ask II may be a time, but he replied he could THOMAS STipplication, because he was pledged Aug. 20th, 1875-0 do something for them. -There is no doubt that, generally,

FOOT APant of fair remuneration, the teachers ded from what they were thirty years

EDWARD'SNASH-That is the fact. These specifies said be did not like putting this tax signal success, and if used in tit be obliged to go against clous for curing the discuse, now livided as follows, con-Sold in bottles sufficient for c. Also in larger-sized bottles, and by v, Hogan, Brennan,

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(9; Khuacar, 0; Mothell, 2; Housekeepers will find itotal, 129, isothe above stablishment-up Manue.—An inquest. so the above stablishment HE MARINE. - An inquest

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BOARD OF GUARDIANS-SEPTEMBER 16. Mr. MAURICE HACKETT, subsequently Mr. R. J. USSHER, J.P., V.C., and finally Lord STUART DE DECIES, in the chair. Also prosent:—Messrs. James Galwoy, J.P.; John Wall, Joremiah Harty, John Crotty, James O'Brien, Capt. Edward Fitzgerald, J. Walsh, Patrick Curran, William O'Brien, and Patrick Flynn

THE NATIONAL TEACHERS' (IRELAND) ACT .- The question whether this union would or would not be. contributory under the Act; came on for discussion upon the reading of a memorial from the union teachers, signed on their bohalf by Messrs. John McGrath, Carriglea; John Birmingham, Whitechurch; and Richard Fitzgerald, Bullintaylor. In this document the memorialists told the board, respectfully, that "if you refuse to comply with the Act, you deprive every teacher in the union of £2 out of every £3 he or she earns in results. It may be said it is a shame for the Government to ask the country to ruise the monoy. We heartily wish they had not, but had given it to us from the same source as the rest; but ret, when it is considered that this country has enjoyed a freedom from taxation for educational nuroses for the last forty years—the Government all this time paying nearly the whole cost-it ought not be considered unjust to ask a trifle from Iroland against nearly half a million from the treasury. Desides, gentlemen, it will avail little to oppose the Government in the matter. It is now cortain that the majority, or at least a respectable minority, of the unions will contribute, and it is not to be supposed that the Government will stand by, allowing those to be paying and letting the others go free. No; those who refuse this year may be sure to suffer the humiliation of being compelled next year."

Mr. Galwey—My lord, I consider it very hard that such a respectable and useful body of men should be paid at the same rate as farm labourers. Mr. Galway outrasted this state of things with the salaries paid

unfavourable to this country. Captain Fitzgerald—What would be the additional rate if we puss this? Clork: One ponny in the pound in this nuion, and this would be divided between landlord and topant. Mr. Wall-There is nothing swamping this country but the want of education.

Mr. Ussher observed that it would be conferring a

in England and Scotland, and the contrast was most

lasting bonefit on the community by paying the teachers reasonably; education would be enhanced thereby, and, as a result, crime and pauperism would Mr. Hackett observed that he thought it most unreasonable to have men who were moulding the minds of the rising generation compelled to live on

the means of an agricultural labourer!

It was then proposed by Mr. Galway, seconded by Mr. Ussber, and unanimously passed, that this union become contributory under the National Teachers'

THE LATE EARL OF HUNTINGDON .- The following vote of condolence, moved by Mr. R. J. Ussher, J.P., seconded by Mr. J. Galwoy, J.P., was unanimously passed:—"That the board of guardians have heard, with extreme regret, of the decease of the Earl of lluntingdon, whose kindness of heart and goodness of disposition have so long endeared him to all classes in this country, and they beg to tender to his on, the present Earl of Huntingdon, and Lady Huntingdon, their sincore sympathy on this mournful event." It was also ordered that a copy of the above be forwarded to the present Earl of Huntingion. The board then rose. SEPT. 23 .- HENRY A. FITZGERALD in the chair.

Also present-Maurico Hackett, John Wall, and Capt. Edward Fitzgerald. The board having heard of the death of Mrs. Quinan Clonkordon, adjourned the proceedings, merely signing the rate books, which was absolutely necessary. The following resolution of condolence was proposed by Mr. Wall, seconded by Mr. Hackett, and assed :- "The board having learned, with regret, ntelligence of the death of Mrs. John Quinlan, desiro, us a tribute of respect to ber memory, to adjourn further proceedings to this day week, and to convey to Mr. Quinlan, who for years had been their worthy

Deputy vice-Chairman, their sincere sympathy in his resent affliction." It was ordered that the guardians be informed by circular of the letter of the Nationa Board of Education declining to place the workhouse schools in connection with their board, in consequence of books used therein not having their sanction, and that the letter will be considered this day week.

PETTY SESSIONS-SATURDAY. Before Sir Nugent Humble, Bart, Chairman, Messrs. H. A. Fitzgorald, and Henry E. Redmond, R.M. The court was occupied for some time disposing of charges of assault, and then took up the following Publican's Case .- Constable McNamara charged Catherine Walsh, Main-street, with having her public house open on Sunday last at prohibited hours. some time after he was re-passing: the door was then open ; he cautioned her son-in-law to close the door; the third time he passed the door was still open; three women were at the counter, but there was no sign of liquor. Mrs. Blewett (daughter to the door open; there was no hall-door by which to enter. Court: Is there a hanging leaf to the connter? Mrs. Blewett: There is not. Coustable: Your

new Licensing Act, for having her public house open at prohibited hours. Fined 10s. and costs, it being her first offence. The court then rese.
SEPT. 25.—Before Sir Nugent Humble, Bart. The business was extremely light and uninteresting, there being only two cases worthy of notice, before the court. The first was one in which Catherine on the 23rd just. There were informations sworn in the case. The language used on the occasion is wholly unfit for publication. The charge being proved, the court severely reprimended defendant, informing her that if she should again be charged with the use of such improper expressions she would not be dealt with so lenicatly us at present. Bail was accepted to the amount of £20; herself in £10 and two securities of £5 each, to be of good behaviour

worships, I prosecute under the 78th section of the

for twelve months, or in default two mouths' imprisonment. The bails were procured. Patrick Joy sued John Slattery for a sum of £2 12s. 9d., alleged to balance due for sinking of a pump at Ballingcourty, for which defendant was contractor. Mr. Denis F. Slattery, solr., appeared for defendant. The case was adjourned to next court day for the production of a witness, the bench advising the defundant to settle with Joy in the interim. This concluded the business.

MEETING OF THE NATIONAL TEACHERS AT DUNGARVAN.

A well-attended meeting of the national teachers of this union was held in our spacious Town Hall, on Saturday last—Firstly, for establishing a Teachers' Association as in other parts of Ireland; secondly, to Association as in other parts of freland; secondly, to return thanks to the guardians for having become contributory to the result fees; and thirdly, for raising funds to Equidate the expenses incurred by the recent agitation of the local working body. Mr. JOHN McChart was moved to the chair, and said that before proceeding with any other business, he thought it their duty to thank the gentlemen who had independently and unanimously come forward in the cause of education. It was then proposed by Mr. J. Birningham, seconded by Mr. J. Delaney, and unanimously passed—"That the thanks of the na-tional teachers of Dungarvan union are eminently due, and hereby sincerely and cordially tendered by them, to the board of guardians, for their spirited and liberal action on the 17th just, in agreeing unanimously to become a contibutory union within the meaning of the National School Teachers' Act, and that, while congratulating ourselves on our own let being east in a union district whose affairs are administered by glutlemon unimated by a keen sense of right and justice, we also congratulate the board on the fresh impetus they have given to education in their union, having thus carned for themselves the well-merited praise and thanks of every friend of educational progress."

The next business transacted was the forming of The Dungaryan National Teachers' Association.

by resolution, proposed and seconded respectively by Messrs. Delaney and Birningham. Then followed a cordial vote of thanks to the Town Commissioners, for granting the use of the hall, and next a hand, some vote of thanks to the local press, for their advocacy upon every occasion in the interest of the teachers. Ms. McGrath was appointed chairman of Rowan, treasurer. Three hearty cheers for the guardians of Dungarvan nuion concluded the procedings.

Telegraphic Department.-Mrs. N. E. Bell, of Dublin, has, for some time past, acted in the capacity of relief clerk here, and rarely has it been our province to meet with a lady so thoroughly conversant with the duties of her office, and so courteous and obliging to the public. Much regret will be felt at her departure from this town. TESTIMONIAL TO E. McDERMOTT, ESQ., S.I .- A. proliminary meeting of the inhabitants was held a few days since at the "Devenshire Arms" llotel, to take

measures to present Mr. McDermott, S.I., late of Dungarran, with a suitable and well-deserved testi-monial. Mr. M. Hackett occupied the chair, and he had around him a large, warm hearted meeting. The expression of opinion evoked relative to the career of Mr. McDermott for a point of 12 years, daring which he resided here, was highly flettering—namely, that whether viewed as an officer in the constabulary, or in his private capacity, he had at all times and under every circumstances "deserved well" of the people FLuis profession, though never found wanting when is to speal to his purse was made for the recreation or

pressive response greeted the opening of the sub-Mr. James Lynch heading the list with £5. A committee for collection was appointed, and the proceedings ended.

Bravery.—About half-past six o'clock on Saturday evening, after the Villierstown regatts, as the forry-boat, which contained Lady Anne Lloyd's carriage, and a largo number of passengers, beside her lady-ship's family, was crossing the Blackwater to the pier at Camphire, the horses became restive and began to paw the deck of the boat furiously. The planking was perceived to give way, and the boat was settling down as if sinking, when Sub-constables Plunkett and McMahon immediately rushed into the water. which nearly reached their necks. The latter subconstable succeeded in quieting the horses, and held them firmly by the heads, while Sub-constable Plunkett rescued a lady who had fallen from the boat; on turning he observed another lady swoon, and was just in time to catch an infant which had fallen from her arms ero it reached the water. A few minutes subsequently the passengers and horses were get on shore at Villierstown, all safe. It should be added that Mr. P. O'Connor, Strancally, rendered valuable

CARRICK-ON-SUIR CORRESPONDENCE. PETTY SESSIONS-Tunesnay

Before H. W. Briscoe (chairman), Carbery Scully, and Cloment Sadlier, Esqrs. Mr. M'Loughlin, S.I., occupied a seat on the bench.

MASTER AND SERVANT.—Mr. Richard O'Donnell had his servant man summoned for quitting his employment before the period for which he had engaged to

serve had expired. Defendant refused to return.

The magistrates gave him his choice to do so, or to go to gaol for a month. STOLEN POTATOES .- Margaret Kelly and Bridget Hickoy were charged by Mrs. Anastatia Quirke, Greenside, with having stolen some potatoes from her garden on the 10th inst. Mary Fleming and Bridget Ryan, two servants in the employment of Mrs. Quirke, appeared against the defendants. Mary Fleming vas first sworn, and deposed that she was in the em ployment of Mrs. Quirke; on the 10th inst. she was woeding turnips opposite Mountrichard Lodge, when she saw the woman Hickey in the field with some po-tatoes in her apron; the defendants ran away as soon as they saw her and Bridget Ryan approach them witness demanded the potatoes, and said they belonged to Mrs. Quirke, the defendants then told her not to tell Mrs Quirke that she knew them; the stolen potatocs weighed shout a stone, worth about 6d.—
Bridget Ryan corroborated the testimony of the former witness, and added that potatoes were taken on several occasions before. The defendants pleaded

orphans." They were each sent to gool for fourteen days. ABUSIVE LANGUAGE.—Honora Aylward had Margaret Phelan summoned for using abusive language to wards her on the 12th inst. The Chairman said he could not have cases of this sort coming before the bouch day after day. He dismissed the charge, and directed Mr. Harding, C.P.S., who was writing down the result, not to be filling the books with such non-

guilty, and said "the potatoes were for the little

sense in future. An Obstruction .- Patrick Moran, better known by the soubriquet of " cheap John," was summoned by Mr. James Byrne, West Gate, for causing an obstruction to his business by vending divers small wares by auction immediately in front of his premises in the Main-street. Mr. Byrne, on being swern, said that Moran held an auction opposite his delph shop in the Main-street. He wanted Moran to produce his license. Chairman : Are you a revenue officer (laughter) i Witness : No, I am not. Chairman : Can you demand a man's license from him? Witness: No, but I'll have to lock my door if he does not leave it. Chairman: Well lock it (laughter). Witness: I'll put my crates opposite the door. Chairman: Put anything you like; yourself for instance. Witness: I'll keep im out of it. Chairman : A great many like to live themselves, and like no one else to do so. Witness I hinder nobody to live. Chairman: Well, you'd better go home now. After hearing some twenty-two trivial cases, at the suit of the constabulary, and imposing the usual fines, the court adjourned.

BOARD OF GUARDIANS-SATURDAY. HENRY W. BRISCOE, Esq., J.P., occupied the chair. Other guardians present: Messrs. Thos. Lalor, D.L., John Kirwan, James Wallace, John O'Connell, James Hickey, P. Walsh, Walter Power, and Patrick O'Donnell. Dr. O'Ryan in attendance.

nell. Dr. O'Lyan in attendance.

STATE of the House.—Remaining at last report, 222; admitted during week, 17; discharged, 5; harn, 0; died, 2; remaining on above date, 232; at the same period in 1874, 238; decrease past year, 6; in infirmary, 85; freer hospital, 6; received during the week, 200 ON. 0d.; paid, 400 0s. 0d.; cost of provisions, &c., received, 421 11s. 8d.; do. consumed, 431 9s. 9d.; balance against the union, £1,50 0s. 0d.; general average cost, 2s. 5/d.; infirmary ditto, 3s. 5d.; fever hospital, 6s. 10d.; No. onjout door-relief, 15s; cost, £9 15s. 9d.

Admissions—Elfon Fahy, a married woman, whose husband died in Juno last, came before the board as an applicant for a continuous of out door relief. constable said he was passing through the Main-street an applicant for a continuance of out-door relief. constable said he was passing through the Main-street on last Sunday and saw the shop-door of Mrs. Walsh's public house open; he cautioned her to close the door, which she promised to do; in the course of Mrs. Walsh's and thorefore £20,000 was withheld (hear, hear)." If Applicant stated she had received that sum, but it Mr. Nicoll had simply added "he was coury to say was expended on her hashaud's funeral. The chair-the Southern Railway had failed to open up their

der the circumstances. Mr. Lawrence, R.O., informed the boardithat Mrs. Faby had been in receipt of 5s. per week for a considerable time. Chairman: Until you bring a letter from Mr. Thom is Fechan, stating defendant) stated that parties came into the shop to that the money was so expended, we cannot continue purchase some meat; that was the cause of having the relief. Have it for us at the next meeting Apthat the money was so expended, we cannot continue plicant promised to attend to the chairman's direct Bridget Hahessy, a woman having two illegitimate children, wanted clothes for them in order to leave

the workhouse. The application was refused. Margaret Power, an interesting looking young girl, applied for clothes for hor infant, as she was about leaving the workhouse. Chairman: Have you work to get outside? Applicant replied in the negative, Brien charged Jane Moore with using abasive language towards her, whilst standing at her own door, and not having given her the slightest provocation, on the 23rd inst. There were information to the control of the manner of the control of the con but stated she wished to go out. Mr. Lawrence, R.O. he promised ho'd marry me. Chairman : Did you get any money from the father of your first child? Applicant stated she had received several sums amount ing to £20 10s.; she got nothing from Holmes. Mr. Lalor: Why not prosecute in this case? Mr. Lavrence, R.O.: Holmes is a pauper, and there would be no result from it. Mr. Lalor: If he works in the factory, how can you call him a pauper? Mr. Law-rence said he had been expelled for his bad conduct. The chairman questioned applicant as to where her first child had been born, receiving rather evasive re-

plies. She was finally granted 3s. for clothes, Joseph Furniss, a blind boy, wrote, requesting a suit of clothes and his fare to Dublin, where he was sure of obtaining employment at brush making. The Chairman said it was not in their power to grant his train fare, but they could give him clothes. Mr. Donne (master), in reply to the chairman, said he thought the cost of clothes could not be less than This sum might afford him a little balance to help him on his journey. Chairman: Ah, I knew well what he was about; we will not give him any such thing (laughter). He got clothes from the union before when going up to the Blind Institution. Appli-cant said he did, and that he was accompanied by the schoolmaster. Chairman: That was when we sent him up to learn his trade. Mr. O'Donnell : Can a blind person make brushes? Chairman: They are taught mat and brush making. The application was

put back for a week.

A San Case.—A married woman, named Cathorino Brien, applied for admission, her husband having left her to get work. Chairman: Did your husband desert you? Applicant : Ho didn't, sir, but went for work. I didn't see him these three weeks. We came here to work, from Kilgobinet, near Dungar. van. Mr. Lalor: Are you willing to prosecute him, if we admit you into the house? Applicant: I won't prosecute him, because he only went to look for work or myself and his child. Chairman : We cannot admit you otherwise. The poor woman persisted in refusing to prosecute, though she, seemingly, was in destitute condition. HARMLESS LUNATICS.—The Local Government Board forwarded a circular relative to the reception of

harmless lunatics into the workbouse. From this document, which was lengthy, it appeared that under document, when was lengthy, it appeared that under the new act the expenses of this class would be de-frayed on application to the governors of the adjoin-ing asylums. Chairman: We have no accommoda-tion for them here, and don't want them either. Mr. Kirwan said the funatic asylums were the proper place for them. Chairman : Decidedly, and let them keep them there.
RATE COLLECTOR'S BONDS.—Mr. R. O'Donnell, solr.,

wrote in reference to costs of Mr. Martin Carroll's bond. These costs, amounting to £5 6s. 41, remainod unpaid. Chairman: Let Mr. O'Donnell apply to Carroll for the costs; he made a promise to pay them on demand. Mr. Wallaco : Aro you sure, Mr. Chairman, that this board is not liable for the costs? Chairman: Certainly, I am. The subject was not dicussed further. THE MEAL CONTRACT .-- Mr. Mullins (clerk) intimated that Captain Hamilton, having received com-plaints of the quality of meat supplied by the late contractors, had sealed two samples for analysation. Mr. Kirwin inquired if, when the samples were sealed any persons on behalf of the Contractors were pre-

sent. The Clerk said it was not necessary, there being no complaint made by the workhouse officials; the meal was to be sent to Dr. Cameron for analysis, as Captain Hamilton had heard complaints of its anality.
THE SUPPLY OF WHISKEY .- Mr. Wallace asked the master what quantity of whisky was consumed in the workhouse annually? Mr. Dunne (master): Something about 23 gallons. Mr. Wallaco: When was the last order made for a supply? Master About three weeks before tenders were taken. Mr.

baving them supplied with what they asked for? Clerk: The board thought so, scemicgly, as they refused to give them. Mr. Wallace: Are not the prices published to the public afterwards? Clerk: They are, I believe. Mr. Waliace: Then, I can't see why the list they wrote for should not be sent them Chairman: See here, Mr. Wallace, that question came before us at the last meeting, and the board refused to supply the list Messrs Strangman asked

TENDERS were then gone into for a supply of twine, brushes, black load, combs, &c. Stock.—Messrs. Hickey, Power, Wallace, Browne and Phelan were named as a committee to take stock and report to next board. Adjourned.

SANITARY BOARD .- This board met immediately on the adjournment of the guardians' moeting. The chair was occupied by Mr. J. WALLACE, and the reports of the various sanitary officers were gone through. Mr. Wm. Harding, clerk to the town commissioners, wrote, apprising the board that the urban sanitary authority had fixed Dr. Fitzgerald's salary at £15 per annum. Nothing else of interest transpired during the proceedings.

WATERFORD AND LIMEBICK AND SOUTHERN BAILWAY COMPANIES. TO THE EDITOR OF THE WATERFORD NEWS.

SIR-In consequence of my lotter which appeared

n your journal, I have received two enquiries from

local shareholders requesting information, and as many of their colleagues may wish to receive similar information, perhaps you will permit me to communicate through your paper, which I hope will be the last occasion. One sharoholder suggests the propriety of pablishing the full text of Mr. Young's letter, dated 4th September, 1874, referred to in mine, to and on behalf of the Waterford Board, described in mine as an "argent letter," unless there should be "some legal objection." As the Southern Company have not and never had anything to conceal from the shareholders of either company, I appen I herete a copy of that letter in extense you have space for its insertion; though the Water-ford Company appear to act on a different principle, as in your paper of 1st inst. you report the solicitor of the Waterford Company as having said, in reply to Mr. Hackett's inquiry—"There was such an agreement, and the reason the money had not been claimed (meaning from the Southern Board) was because there was a technical legal objection which he did not think it prudent to go into;" though I am aware that it is the opinion of the Southern Beard, as it is my own, that shreholders are outitled to the fallest information. The paragraph in that letter referring to the contractor, embracing the words " more vitally important," is what I described, from recollection, as urgent," not having the copy before me when mine

was written. The other paragraph, showing "urgoncy," is that containing the words—"i.e., £5,000,

or £2 per share, at once on allotment. Yet, by reason

of the Waterford Board altering the form of the let-

ter of application for allotment of the shares contrary

to the express instructions given by Mr. Young to their solicitor by letter written, as well as I recollect, on

the same date, and which he wrote on my own suggestion, that there should be no alteration—they did on 5th September, 1874, in Mr. Young's absence, during his vacation, alter that document so as to make it wholly inoperative. They thereby prevented the allotment being made until 15th September, on which day they were advised by the secretary of the Southern Company that the allotment was then made —(Mr. Young's form having been adopted in the meantime) -who tollowing the example of Mr. Young, also reminded them that £2 per sharo" was payable on allotment." Disregarding Mr. Young's and the Southern Board's prominent and repeated requests as to the absolute necessity for that payment being made "at once on allotment," the allotment not being legally completed as a "subscription" to enable the Southern Board to act until the £5,000 should be paid, they again delayed carrying out those instructions until the 3rd (received by the Southern Board on the 5th) October , when for the first time the contract was completed. In the meantime the contractor, wearied by those delays, dismissed his men and staff along the whole line on 19th September, which would not have been done had the Southern Board been in a position to have assured him on the 15th September, 1874, that they had received the deposit, and that the subscription contract (which should have been completed in November, 1873) was at least completed by allotment and payments; and

yet the Waterford Board, through their secretary, at heir half-yearly meeting, endeavoured to justify their action and to throw blame on the Southarn Company for non-completion, by permitting Mr. Nicoll to state in reply to Mr. Shee's enquiry—" With regard to the Southern Railway Company, the Waterford and Lim-erick had agreed with the Great Western to subscribe £50,000, the Southern Railway Company giving a solemn engagement to open their line in certain sectious from time to time. The Waterford and Limerick had paid £30,000, but he was sorry to say the line in consequence of the Waterford and Limerick Railway Company having wholly failed in the performanco of any contract which they entered into with the Southern Company, and by reason of the Waterford Company having abstained from promptly carrying out, even at a late period, the instructions of their own legal referee, Mr. Young, then the true state of the case would have been disclosed to the

sharoholders of both companies, and it would have been quite unnecessary to trouble you, or the shareholders either, with my letter published on the 4th iust., or with this letter. The other shareholder puts a question binging onthe foregoing, and to those not aware that such con tracts are like machinery, and cannot be carried out successfully if any material portions go wrong, it is not surprising that this question should be put to mo-" In your letter in the Clounce Chronicle on 4th inst. you admit that the Waterford Company finally performed their "subscription contract" on 5th Oc-ober, 1874. What has been the cause of delay since then? Why were the works not immediately re-

sumed ?" The answer is simple :--1. it is much more difficult to resume works after a total disruption than to keep works going in the absence of such disruption.

2. The continued delay on the part of the Water-ford board in fulfilling their contract, and their disregard of Mr. Young's instruction when, time counted by hours was the essence of the contract, until 5th of October, 1874, after the works had been stopped, provented the Southern board from putting in force to their full extent the Southern Commpany's borrowing powers, as the "Justice's certificate" could not be obtained until the deposit of "£5,000 was paid on allotment," i.e., on the 15th September, 1874, which should have been made in November, 1873. 3. It was then (Sept. 1874) in the power of the Southern board to have consented to receive further portions of the loan " for completion to Laffiris-bridge," and they had arranged to do so, subject to

the immediate performance by the Waterford Com-pany of their contract, and especially before any stoppage of the works; but as the third breach of agreeoment by the Waterford board, and the payment of the £5,000 on 5th of October, eventually relieved the Southern board from personal liabilities under their separate agreement (of December, 1873) with the Waterford board, either to complete to Fothard, on or before the 1st January, 1875 (which the action of the Waterford board prevented being done); or in the alternative, to repay to the Waterford board the first moiety of £25,000 paid by them; and also left the Waterford board no redress as to the £30,000 al. ready expended by them, save by paying up £20,000 balance, and by mutual and friendly co-operation with the Southern board and the contractor arranging to complete, And as acceptance of the loan means personal liability, even though only for a limited period, on the part of the Southern directors, I might well be excused, having regard to past experience of the Waterford board, when I advised the Southern board not to undertake such personal liability, unless and until the Waterford board should, with returning wisdom, carry out their promises made between October and March last, to pay their balance of £20,000, evidenced in their advertisement offering to the pub-lio in March, £50,000 of their stock for that purpose, and which, as explained in my previous letner, the and which, as explanaed in my provious lottier, the Southern board placed at their disposal with that ob-ject, but which the Waterford board, after first requesting that assistance, then declined to receive it As no statement in my previous letter or in this can be controverted, I trust this is the last occasion I shall have no trespass on your space on this subject. -Yours faithfully, B. KERNAGHAN.

The following is a copy of Mr. Young's letter to he Secretary of the Waterford and Limerick Com-

pany :-- "GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY. "Solicitor's Office, 10, Eastbourne Torroce,
Paddington, W., 4th Sept., 1871.
"Southern Enthway Company.
"Dear Sir-Mr. Ambrose will no doubt have re-

ported to you the result of the conference which we have had with Mr. Kerunghan and Mr. Grierson, as to the position of this matter, and the course which we all think it would be expedient to pursue, in order to forward the completion of the proposed arrange-"I have this morning received from Mr. Keruaghan

one part of the working agreement, scaled by the Southern Company, with the requisite certificate appeuded, signed by the Chairman and Secretary of the Company. This I propose to send to Mr. Ambrose to-night, in order that he may get the seal of your company affixed thereto, so us to make it a complete document; and I shall request Mr. Ambrose to return it, together with the duplicate, scaled by your com-Wellace said he thought it unusual to have an order pany, and with a similar certificate thereon, so that made so near the time of contract. Master : We both parts may be ledged with the Ruilway Commiscould not do without it at the time. Mr. Wallaco sioners, with the least possible delay. From en-quiries made at their office (as Mr. Ambroso will, said he would wish to know the nature of Messrs, FL'his profession, though never found wanting when is to perfect to the townspeople. A hearty and ex. Boar Boar in the formal approval of the townspeople. A hearty and ex. "The next, and perhaps (for reasons connected | Within, City of Waterford,

with the relations between the Southern company and their contractor, Mr. Ronayne), the more vitally important matter, in point of time, is the completi the subscription of your company to the capital of the Southern company, as required by the resolu-tion of your committee of the 30th July. I have given this question the best consideration in my power; and on a full and careful review of all that has passed on the subject, I am of opinion that you are liable, and stand committed, to subscribe the whole sum of £50,000 towards the undertaking of the Southern company, pursuant to the resolutions of the shareholders of the 18th November, 1873, and I give this opinion with the full approval and conarrence of Mr. Grierson, the general manager of the Great Western Company, whose interests are, of course, directly involved in the question.

"The terms and conditions of the subscription, and the time when the amount thereof is to be payible, are clearly indicated-i.e., £5,000, or £2 per share AT ONCE ON ALLOTMENT; a further sum of £10,000, or £1 per share, when the railway is completed to Lasan's Bridge, and the remaining £10,000 when it is completed and opened for traffic

"I enclose with this letter the following papers: 1. A statement of the financial affairs of the South. ern Company, signed by Mr. Quinton, their accountant, and dated first of September inst. 2. An estimate of cost and available assets of the

company to complete their main line, dated 31st of

'I also send a copy of the undertaking, which has already been given by Mr. Ronayne. A similar one will be given by all the principal parties named in the paper A, which forms part of Mr. Quinton's statement.—I am, dear sir, fuithfully yours, "Signed, "JOHN Y "J. F. Nicoll, Esq., Waterford and Limerick Railway, Waterford." "JOHN YOUNG

INOTE.—The Southern Company had nothing whatwer to do with the completion of any of the above documents, as a condition precedent to their right to require the Waterford Company to complete their subcription in November, 1873, but as the Waterford Board were continually requiring (not all at once, but from time to time) fresh documents, the Southern Company did not refuse any document in reason, provided the completion of them was not made a cause for further delay. The Southern Company would have been ready at any time after February, 1873, to have supplied same as a favor, though not as a right, save as to the working agreement, which it was their right to obtain from the Southern Company, approved of by their shareholders, which, in February, 1873, they asked the Waterford Company to call a joint special meeting for the purpose of ratifying, and though the Southern Company then did o, the Waterford Company deferred doing so until November, 1873, but in the meantime the Southern Company, having thrice convened their special meeting for that purpose, instead of adjourning it any longer, did, on the 24th of May, 1873, approve of the agreement to take effect, subject to the Waterford Company completing their subscription contract. The opinion [par. No. 3], as given by Mr. Young, was simply a repetition of what he had said on the 24th July previously, but he repeated it in the above letter, in consequence of Mr. Ambrose having, on the 31st August, requested him and Mr. Grierson to reconsider it. The letter sent on same date to

much more urgent and specific .- B.K.] MONTHLY FAIRS IN MUNSTER. Bandon - 1st Wednesday. Durrus [late Carrickboy]-3rd Wednesday. Waterford-1st Monday. Lismore...2nd Wednesday Wallow ... 1st Tuesday Tallow ... 2nd Monday. Dungaryan ... 3rd Wednes Youghal., 1st Monday. Clonakilty...1st Monday. Ballmeen-2nd Wednesday. day. Limerick City...1st Tuesd Fermoy---Last Tuesday. Kinsale--3rd Wednesday. day. Tipperary ... 2nd Tuesday, Cloumel ... 1st Wednesday Kilmact homas - Last Tuesday' ENGLISH TURF FIXTURES FOR 1875.

Mr. Ambrose was, according to my recollection, even

Cambridgeshire Tuesday October 26. Liverpool Cup BIRTH AND DEATH IN A RAILWAY CARRIAGE. -- An nquiry was held Friday night at the Coroner's Court for St. Paneras as to the death of Julia Wyatt, aged 17, who, whilst travelling with her husband, gave pirth to a child and subsequently died in a railway carriage on the London and North-Western Railway. Mr. John Wyatt, husband of deceased, an American. said his wife was also an American, and they had left Arkansas, New Jersey, in the White Star Line steamer Republic, arriving in Liverpool on Tuesday evening last. He was aware of his wife's state before leaving America, and consulted a medical gentleman

in reference to her travelling. He said she might suffer from sickness, but he did not apprehend any on Tucsday, and left at ten minutes past eleven the same night for London in a third-class carriage. The deceased had been exceedingly unwell, and had not enten any food for two or three days before their arrival, but at Liverpool she was cuabled to take a little toast and tea. They were coming to London to visit some friends, and knowing no one at Liverpool, deceased, as well as he, were desirous of getting on to town. On reaching Watford the deceased became very ill. He informed the guard, and asked him to ake her out and send for a doctor, but the guard said whilst they were sending for a doctor, the triar would be at Euston, where medical advice could be immediately obtainable. They arrived at Eustor about 5.30 a.m., and deceased was at once attended to by a lady connected with the first-class waiting room. The child, when born, was dead. A doctor was seut for, but did not arrive till half-past six, and deceased died soon after. He did no stay it Liverpool to give deceased rest, because he was short of money, and did not know where togo to Mrs. Mary Brent, of the refreshment department, deposed that she saw deceased in the carriage, and administered tea and trandy and water unti-Dr. Thompson, who was sent for, came. Dr. J Thompson, of Oakley-square, said he saw deceased at half-past six on Wednesday morning; she wan lying on a seat in a third class railway carriage

He attended to her and administered stimulants but she died in about an hour from exhaustion The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence.

THE MARKELS.—The milk market, and the meat a the Square, were never in a better condition that they are at present, owing to the close supervision exercised over them by High Constable Mahony, with his staff, under the directions of his worship the Mayor. On Taesday morning, in testing the milk the high constable could not find any with more than three per cent. water. This is a great public boou

She had given birth to a child, which was dead, and

was in a very exhausted state, too bad to be removed.

particularly to the poor. THE CUSTOMS .- An open competition for fifty an pointments in the Customs (out-door) is to be held in Dublin on the 1st of October next. Ages of appli cants-19 to 25.

EPPS'S COCOA — GRATEFUL AND COMFORT EPPS'S COCOA — GRATEFUL AND COMFORT 1186— "By a thorough knowledge of the natural law; which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected cocon, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with i cocon, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with idelicately theoret beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of such maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished trame."—Civil Sorvice Gazette. Advice to Mothers!—Are you broken in your

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