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Paddingtor. Terminus, October 31, 1880. 17.4f

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Sturnlay, lat Jan., 12 noon, Direct
Wednesday, 5th "1 p.m., via Cork
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Wednesday, 12th "1 p.m., via Cork
Saturday, 15th "1 p.m., via Cork
Saturday, 21st "1 p.m., via Cork
Saturday, 22nd "12 noon, Direct
Wednesday, 25th "1 p.m., via Cork
Saturday, 22nd "12 noon, Direct.
Friday, 21st "1 p.m., via Cork
Saturday, 22th "1 p.m., via Cork
Saturday, 25th "1 p.m., via

Friday, 22nd ... 12 noon, Direct.

Wednesday, 25th ... 12 noon, Direct.

Thursday, 25th ... 1 p.m., via Belfast
Thursday, 25th ... 1 p.m., via Cork and Dublin.

Friday, 25th ... 1 p.m., via Cork and Dublin.

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From Glassow to Waterform.

Every Monday, direct, ... 1 p.m. do. 6.30 p.m.

... WED. (via Dublin) ... 1 p.m. do. 6.30 ...

... THURS (direct) ... 1 p.m. do. 6.30 ...

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Every THURSDAY.

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WEDNESDAYS, 12th, 19th, and 25th Jan.

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FRIDAY, 6th January ... at 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, 6th January ... at 1 p.m.

FRIDAYS, 12th, 19th, and 25th Jan. ... at 1 p.m.

FRIDAYS, 12th, 19th, and 25th Jan. ... at 1 p.m.

FRIDAYS, 12th, 19th, and 25th Jan. ... at 1 p.m.

FRIDAYS, 14th, 12th, and 28th January ... at 1 p.m.

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WEDNESDAYS, 12th, 19th, and 25th Jan. ... at 1 p.m.

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Direct: Direct:
Tuesday, Jan. 4...11 morning Saturday, Jan. 1 ...11 nigh

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Monday, Jan. 3 ... 3 Aft'n Monday, Jan. 3 ... 12

Vednesday , 5 ... 3 Aft'n Wednesday , 5 ... 2 Monday, 17 ... i Aft'n Monday, 17 ... i non-more Wednesday, 17 ... i Aft'n Monday, 19 ... i noon Friday, 19 ... i aft'n Mednesday, 19 ... i noon Friday, 21 ... i aft'n Monday, 24 ... i aft'n Monday, 25 ... i Aft'n Monday, 24 ... i aft'n Monday, 26 ... i Aft'n Monday, 26 ... i norn Monday, 26 ... i Norn Friday, 28 ... i norn Monday, 31 ... i morn Cabin Fare, 15s. 01, Servants (travelling with families) and Children, 10s; Deck, 7s. 6t; Children, 4s.

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Tramore and Corbally Land League. A MEETING of the Tenant Farmers and others interested in the formation of a BRANCH of the LAND LEAGUE for these united Parisher will be held

On SUNDAY, the 2rd JANUARY, 1891, At TRAMORE, and be presided over by the Very Rev. ROUER POWER, P.P. The Chair will be taken at One o'Clock. A Band will attend. The City Members are expected to be By order of the Committee. [2t] present.

The Land for the People!

MONSTER MEETING, under the auspice of the Land League, will be held At PORTLAW, on SUNDAY, JAN. 9th, 1881. Chair to be taken at One, p.w. Delegates from the Central Office in Dublin will attend to address the Meeting.

GOD SAVE IRELAND!

In the High Court of Justice, Ireland. ADVERTISEMENT FOR CREDITORS.

CHANCERY DIVISION. Pursuant to a Decree of the High Court of Justice, Chancery Division, made in the matter of the Estate of Patrick McCarthy, deceased, between Estate of Patrick McCarthy, deceased, between John Roarke, plaintiff, and Mary Anne McCarthy and Kate McCarthy, Patrick McCarthy, Matthew McCarthy, Mary Ellen McCarthy, Johannu McCarthy, and John McCarthy; and by order to proceed of 14th January, 1880, Maurice Lonergan, defendants,

THE CREDITORS of the said Patrick McCarthy,

L late of Clashmore, in the County of Waterford Farmer, who died in or about the month of April, 1878, are, on or before the 18th day of JANUARY, 1881, to send by post, prepaid, to Messrs. Hodnett and Veelin, of 13, Lower Ormond Quay, in the City of Dublin, the Solicitors of the Plaintiff, John Rourke, the Executor of the Deceased, their Christian and Surnames, Addresses and Descriptions; and in the case of Firms, the Names of the Partners and style and title of the Firm, the full particulars Walsh and Fielding Rcv. J. A. Pholan of their Claims, a Statement of their Accounts. and D. Carrigan, Thamore the nature of the Securities (if any) held by them or in default thereof, they will be peremptorily ex-

luded from the benefit of the said decree. Every Creditor holding any security is to produce the same before the Right Honourable the Master of the Rolls, at his Chambers, Four Courts, Dublin, on the 11th day of FEBRUARY, 1881, at Eleven of the Clock in the forenoon, being the time appointed for adjudicating on the Claims.

Dated this 18th day of December, 1880.
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9.40 p.m.
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Abboyfeale, 7.25 a.m., 11.20 a.m., 6.50 p.m.; Newcastle,
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JOHN ROBERTS, Traffic Manager. Traffic Manager's Office, Limerick Terminus, 13th December, 1880.

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CALLAN UNI N. Mullinahone Dispensary District. MEDICAL OFFICER WANTED.—The Committee of Management of the Mullinahone Dispensary District will, at their meeting on FRIDAY, the 7th January, 1881, appoint a duly qualified person to

MEDICAL OFFICER OF THE DISTRICT,

(Vacant by the resignation of Dr. Going), at a salary of £90 per annum, as Dispensary Medical Officer, and 220 as Medical Officer of Health, together with the usual Fees for Vaccination, &c.
Applications (with testimonials) will be received by me at the Dispensary House, Mullinahone, up to Two o'Clock of the above named day.

Nicholas K. Shee, Hon. Sec. Mullinahone, 18th Dec., 1880. A braided coat is bound to look well.

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HIS HOLINESS POPE LEO XIII. TO THE CLERGY AND LAITY OF THE DIOCESE of WATERFORD and LISMORE.

DEARLY BELOVED BRETHREN—In sending for publication the respective sums recently contributed by you, in the several Parishes of the Diocese, towards the maintenance of His Holiness Pope Leo XIII, I avail of the oppor-

tunity to express my warmest thanks for the promptness with which you responded to the appeal in behalf of the Holy Father.

Your great generosity on that occasion enabled mo to forward the munificent sum of One Thousand, Three Hundred and Seventy-five Pounds, which was presented to His Holiness, as the offering of the Diocese, towards meeting the pressing exigenremain, dearly beloved Brethren,

Yours sincerely in Christ,

H.J. Power.

Bishop of Waterford and Lismore. Waterford, December 29th, 1880. Cathedral Parish, per Very Rev. ...£68 9 6 ...12 17 9 ... 9 2 9 Dr. Ryan, Adm. Franciscan Church

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Total £20 0 0 In consequence of the statement of the Score tary, Central Land League, that sufficient Funds for immediate requirements have been collected, the above

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List is closed for the present.

L. A. RYAN, Hon. T reasurer.

Secretary

THANKS,

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They also thank the kind ladies who exerted themselves with so much energy in the interests of the poor, and the friends who contributed so gene rously to make the Bazaar successful.

THE SISTERS OF MERCY, DUNGABVAN, beg to acknowledge very gratefully, on the part of the poor, the receipt of Ten Pounds from Miss Annic Anderson, being part of her late Aunt, Miss Tallon's, yearly bequest. May her dear soul rest in peace, and may her noble, charitable example move thers to do likewise.

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THE usual Half-yearly (Christmas) Examinations closed on WEDNESDAY, 22nd inst, the Most Rev. Dr. Powen presiding. There were also present: The Rev. W. Quealy, Adm., Eev. Robert present: The Rev. W. Queaty, Adm., Fiev. Robert Power, C.C., Rev. Michael Mooney, C.C., Rev. P. J. Sheehan, C.C., Rev. H. J. Cutlar, C.C., Rev. W. J. Phelan, Rev. Richard Mockler, Rev. Thos. Dowley, Rev. Thomas Kelly, Rev. W. P. Power, Rev. John Murphy; Revs. Joseph A. Paelan, Roger O'Riordan, James F. Dalton, William Sheehy, and W. Burke, St. John's College; Rev. James M'Grath, and Mr. T. Cuddiliv.

Classess in Christian Doctrine and English, Latin

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classess in Christian Doctrine and English, fathi and Greek, Geometry and Algebra, Arithmetic and Book-keeping, were examined by the Rev. J. A. Phelan, Rev. J. F. Dalton, Rev. J. McGrath, and Mr. T. Cuddiby. After simple recitations were de-livered, with much grace and accuracy, by some small boys of the Lower School, Prizes were then distributed by the Lord Bishop to the Pupils suc-cessful in the late Intermediate Examinations. The Rev. J. A. Purlan, having given a short re-The Rev. J. A. Phelan, having given a short report of progress for the term, said he thought it well to add a few words of explanation in reference to the pleasing incident that had just been witnessed. It might be in the remembrance of some of his hearers, that he had remarked there, on a previous occasion, when its results had not yet been put to the test of experience, that the Intermediate Education Act would be calcily for the benefit of what he might call the large Public Schools. Each year, as it passed, proved how true was that opinion. The reason was obvious. The greater the number of boys eligible within the requirements of the Act, the greater the chance of success. With regard to such Schools as that, with which he had been so intimately connected now for some dozen years, there were special difficulties on this score alone; for where others could choose from hundreds, they could not choose from tens. The fact was, fully half the number of boys there before him were ex-o cluded in consequence of the "age limits," and of the remainder, by far the greater part were too young to be sent forward with any reasonable hope of success. Besides, in justice to those who had competed, it must be stated, they were at the disadvantage of not having received, he might say, any special preparation, as it was impossible to add, for the sake of a few, to the ordinary work of an arrest the sake of a few, to the ordinary work of an arrest to the ordinary work of an arrest to the sake of a few, to the ordinary work of an arrest to the ordinary work of a success to the ordinary wo the remainder, by far the greater part were too the sake of a few, to the ordinary work of an unendowed School, depending for support, as that School depended, exclusively on the Pupils' Pees. In such curcumstances, he thought that a very fair measure of success had been attained. He was happy also to add, that there was a prospect of a greater number of competitors, and consequently of greater number of competitors, and consequently of greater success, in the coming year. Anyhow, there would always in Waterford be a need and a place for a Collegiate School, under the patronage of their Bishop, and the direction of his priests; for it must be remembered, the chief aim of their labours in that place was not success in the Interval of the patronage. mediate Examinations. Their principal work was, in the words of their Prospectus, "to give their Pupils a thorough Moral and Literary Education, preparing them for the Professions, especially the just ending had had very satisfactory results.

The Most Rev. Dr. Powen expressed his gratification at what he had heard and witnessed that day. He congratulated the Boys upon the advan-tages they possessed in a School where they might receive as good an Education as could be obtained in more expensive Establishments, removed from the influence and association of home. He urged them to renewed efforts, in the face of the competition and Prizes connected with the Intermediate Examinations. He regretted, and was surprised to find, although he understood there was an increase that term, that still so few boys from the City at-tended a School established and maintained chiefly for the People of Waterford. He wished his "dear young friends" a happy Christmas, and exhorted them to enjoy their holidays in such a way as that they might return with renewed health and industry to resume their studies for the coming year. He then gave all present the Episcopal Benediction. Reports of Conduct and Studies for the half-year

> School re-opens Monday, Jan. 17th. Punctual attendance on that day and during term; is specially requested. Prospectuses on application. St. John's College, Caristmas Eve. Births, Marringes, and Deaths.

next term begins on Monday, Jan. 17th.

BIRTHS. At Rathmines, the wife of Mr. Fred. Gallaher, editor of At Ratinines, the wife of Mr. Fra. Galaner, enter of Spot. of a son.
November 14, at Santa Craz, Teneriffe, the wife of Charles
S. Duadas, H. B.M's. Consul for the Caurry Islands, of a son.
On 22nd inst., at George-screet, Limerick, the wife of Thos.
J. Gels on, Esq., M.D., of a son.
At Bandon, the wife of A. Ha", H.M's. Island Revenue, of The wife of Michael Lawton, M.D., Medical Officer, Midle-

MARKIAGES December 5, at Bombay, Wh. F. Burnett, Surgeon Major A.M.D., son of the late kobert Burnett, Exq. M.D., Tallow co. Carlow, to Anie Margaret Arnes, danguter of the late Lieutenant-Colonel John Curry Day, Madras Army.

December 21, at the Friends' Meeting House, Dubbin John Webb, of Palmersion Park, Rath in itea, to Wilhelmina daughter of the late William Webb, of Palmersion-road Rathanics.

On 21st inst., at St. Dustan's in the West, London, Charles Vise, only son of Lieutenant-Colonel O'Donnell, J.P., Tragh Cas-le, near Lieutrick, to Mary Jane, third daughter of George M.ssey, Esq., Woodford House, Fermay, co. Cork. DEATHS.

At her residence, Great George's atrect, on the 23rd inst., Sarah, the beloved wife of John O'Reilly, Eng., deservedly regretical. May she rest in peace.

December 23, at his residence, 6, Catherino-street, Waterlord, Dr. Daoiel Hooset Alcock, retired surgeon R.N., second son of the late Nathaniel A'cock, Esq., M.D., Kilkenny.

December 29, at East Laigo, Tramoro, after a brief illness, Notile, the dearly-cloved wife of George K: Power, Esq., localled by the rices of the Holy Citholic Church—R.L.P.

December 23, at Barnow, New Ross, co. Wexford, Henry Samuel Hart Loyse, Captain Royal Navy, aged 71 years. The famer d arrangements were conducted by Mr. R. Morrissy, of this city.

November 7, at Sandhurst, Victoria, Australia, John, second son of the late John M'Coakey, agent Bank of Ireland, New Ross, co. Wexford, 25ed 28 years.

On Sunday, 29th inst., at his residence, Lough-street, Carrick-on-Stir, Mr. James Wallace, T.C., P.L.G.
On 14th inst., Mr. Thomas Shele, master of the Cloghen Workhouse. On 14th inst., Mr. Thomas Strele, master of the Clogheen Workhouse.

At the residence of her father, Coueseffor Pholon, Chronysteet, Cashel, Matilda, aged 13 years, win of J. C. Machaliffe, E.g., late of Actusse', co. Tipperary.

At Deerpark, Carricic-oa-Suir, on 22nd inst., aged 73 years, Carroer Scalify, Esq., for 35 years an apright and bydependent majistrate, in whom the people had the fullest conditate. He was elder brother of Rodolph Scully, Esq., solr., of Dublin,—E.I.P.

lin.—E.I.P.

At Barrington's Hospital, Linerick, Mr. James HengMatson, ex-Constable of Police, aged 61 years,—R.1.P.

December 16, Rachel, seventh daughter of Jumes C. Cooper,
Esq., of Cooper Hill, oo. Linerick, aged 22 years.

November 18, at San Francisco, Cal. Bridget, wife of
Captain Thomas Finetty, a native of Tippeary, nucl 15 years.

December 22, at Bombay, the Hoal Richard H. Westerra,
5th Lancers. 9th Lancers. Lecember 24, at Avm, Morgan Biggar, Lake View Cottage, Arva, nged 28 years.

December 30, at 40, Fitzwilliam-place, Dublin, Hearv Colles, second son of Edmund and Annie Bewley, aged 3 December 23, at St. Vincent's Hospital, Dablin, of rapid consumption, aged 19, Joan Daly, late of the neighbourhood of Kilmallock, co. Limerick. cousumption, aged 19, John Duly, late of the neighbourhood of Kilmallock, co. Limerick. At 19, Ches'nam-place, London, the Hon. Clare Mary, tho Mandada and Lady O'Hagan. December 28, at Berlistown co. Wexford, James Crane, brother to Dr. Crane, Lis lop of Sandhtrat, and to Very Very Patrick Chue, Produccit of the Augustinians. Dec. 28, at the Parcolial House, Buldoyle, Very Rev. Canon Smithwick, P. P., 1926 78 years.

Dec. 30, at Preston Hill, Balbr. 3311, Rev. James Wheeler, P. P., Stanuillon, aged 61 years.

P.P., Stumullen, aged 61 years. Port News—Pussuge.

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2ith—William, Kinsale, Belfast, flays; Vine, s. Dubling c; Limerick, s. Milford, g c; La-1, s. Liverpool, g c. 25th—Malokoff, s. Milford, g c; La-thlin, s. Glasgow, g c; Milford, s. Milford, g c. 25th—Zephyr, s. Bristol, g c; Porlland, s. Glasgow, g c; Topaz, Glasgow, coals; New Leader, Carriff, colls.

27th—Redcliff, Crud 'f, coals; Dopson, Swansen, Atthurstown, coals; Do-dogne, Cardiff, coals.

23th—Waterford, s. Milford, g c; Enterdrise, Cardiff, Ross, coa's; Comerayb, s. Liverpool, g c; Ellen Beatrice, Carliff, coals. Cartiu, colls. 29th—Copeland, s, Glasgow, g c; Limerick, s, Milford, g c; Naucy, Cardiff, coals; Malakoff, s, Milford, g c. 20th—Fegidald, s, Liverpool, g c; Mary Sarah, Cartiff, coals; Wicklow, s, Dubliu and Glasgow, g c.

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24th—Howard, De'aware, ballast; Mary Ellen, Cardiff, ballast; Vine, s, Glasjow, g c; M'tford, s, Milford, g c.

25th—Albien, Trure, cots; Jane Hryhes, Carnarvon, ballast; Cadwalder Jones, Portmadoc, ballast; Ranblin, s, Glasjow, g c; Will'am, Belf.st, flargs.

27th—Losion, Cot :, cools; John and Marv, Cork, coels; Regiand, s, Liverpool, g c; Pottund, s, Plymouth, and Southronton, g c; Limerick, s, bullond, g c.

28th—Jopaz, Warford, coals; Melakofi, s, Milford, g c; Lara, s, Brastol, g'c; Milford, s, Milford, g c.

25th—Comesuch, s, Liverpool, g c; Copeland, s, Glasgow, g c; Ann, Cardiff, pitwood; Watenford, s, Milford, g c.

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WATERFORD MARKETS.

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DUBLIN STOCK EXCHANGE-THIS DAY. Bank of Ireland

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"BE JUST, AND FEAR NOT."

FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31, 1880.

LATEST NEWS.

THE REVOLT IN THE TRANSVAAL. DEFEAT OF THE BRITISH TROOPS BY THE BOERS—CAPTURE OF DERBY BY THE NATIVES—A COURTHOUSE BESIEGED AND TAKEN—SURRENDER OF MAJOR CLARKE AND HIS MEN—SHOOTING THE EUROPEANS

-LOOTING OF ENGLISH STORES. Despatches received from the General commanding in Natal confirm the news of the defeat of a British detachment in the Transvaal. The troops to whom the disaster occurred were the headquarters and 250 men of the 94th Foot. While marching with a train of thirty-two waggons from Leydenburg to Pretoria they were attacked by two hundred mounted Boers. The soldiers distributed over the long line, covered by the waggons, were outnumbered at all points, but made a brilliant stand. 130 were killed and wounded, and the rest taken prisoners. The

having escaped.
The Standard's Durban correspondent telegraphs that news has been received by a firm in that town that Major Clarke, with twenty-five men, surrendered to the Boers at Potchefsroom, after forty-eight hours' fighting. Winslow still held the camp on Tuesday. A large force of insurgents were advancing on Utrecht. Derby has been taken by them. At Utrecht all refusing the interest of the programmer have been shot. The to join the movement have been shot. The whole line of the Buffalo river is patrolled by

the rebels.

colours were saved, the party in charge of them

The following news has reached Durban, via the Diamond Fields :- Fighting went on at Potchefstroom for two days. Cartain Fal's, of the 21st, was killed, and several soldiers. Twelve Boers, were also killed. Not only were the stores looted but all private property was greatly damaged. The loyal inhabitants are all made prisoners. The British force holding the camp, numbered only 120 men, had surrendered at lotchefsstroom to the Boers, after forty-eight hours fight. Colonel Winslow held the cump. Al. the merchants are safe, and some sto sare open. In con-Sequence of this open outbreak of hostilities the Government has proclaimed martial law, and is now acting with considerable vigour. On the 20th LOCAL RAILWAY TRAFF(1.),
Traffic Receipts for week ending DECEMBER 24th, 1880. the Boers attempted to capture the fort, which was occupied by 300 soldiers, their own forces consisting of 200 mounted men and about 1,000 foot. They advanced to within 200 yards of the place, but were driven back by the shot and shell to which they were exposed. Seven of the insurgents were killed and many wounded. Paul Kruger held a council of war on the 22nd, and it was decided to starve the garrison out. The defences are undoubtedly strong, and it is said that wells have been sunk within the walls, but how the men, women and children sheltered behind them will be able to endure a short blookade invery uncertain. It is difficult to say when they can be relieved, as the distance from the fort is so greats. The Boers have resolved to shoot Commandant frank and Inspector

Four thousand Boers are soid to be in the field, and the roads between the Transvaul and the Cape are all occupied. Major Clarke, commanding at the Courthouse at Potenefstroom, surrendered after Faving kept the Boers at bay for 48 hours, during which the soldiers had neither food nor water. The situation at the camp is considered to be extremely

critical. FRANCE-THE NATAL REVOLUTION.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM].
A MacLean's Paris telegram says, "Blanquin. the Revolutionist, die I last night.

A second Times Calcutta Telegram says-"The 15th Hussars, 2nd Battalion 60th Rulls, and an Artillery Battery, are ordered to Natal."
LONDON, THIS DAY.—Wheat maltered.

THE STATE PROSECUTIONS.

The State (vials in trablin opened Tuesday lag-fore level Chief Justice May, and Justices Fitz-geadd and Barry. The traversers were cheered as they arrived at the court, and each day, they are subjected to similar ovations. Lord Crief Justice May, with Judges Barry and Fitzgerald, entered court at eleven o'clock, and immediately on taking their seats the Lord Chief Justice read a statement setting forth that inasmuch as the language he had used in delivering a recent judgment had been mis-understood, as if he had directly stated his belief in the guilt of the traversers, he thought it would be more becoming and more conducive to the interest of justice if he refrained from taking any part intoor justice if the reitainest from toxing any part incortrial. The jury panel was then called, and only eightness out of twenty four jurous answard. The jury was sales quently in proposed as follows, consisting of eight Catholies, three investments, and one Quaker:—James R. Gresnav, William Ropellon, the sales of the one Quaker :—James R. Corestae, William Ropkins, Ldward Hurse, Tear as termine, John Birgurry, James Tyrell, Tenens Creevy, Joseph Mitchell, Arthur Wold, Michael Hopmins, Patrick Macken, Patrick Big (ins. The Attorney General proceeded to open the case for the proceeding, charging the traversers with having ongolved a popular combination to depicte the Irish headlands of their next, to conduct their life simplescales and by those wife. to render their lives intolerable, and by these and other means to get vid of them, altegether, which, he maintain I, amounted to an indictable conspi-racy. The harded gentleman had continued his address this (Friday) morning, being the fourth day. The trial is expected to last at least a month, the time occupied by the O'Connell prosecutions in

THE MURDER OF LORD MOUNTMORRES. Three men were, on Toesday night, arrested at Clonbur, on the clearge of complicity in the murder of Lord Mountmorres. The police then proceeded to the house of a batcher, near the scene of the murder, where they made a minute search, and took away a letter received from his son, who is absent, but made no arrest. The three prisoners are kept in Clonbur barracks pending further inquiry. Two of them are tenants of Mr. Richard Lynch, Petersburgh, and the other is a tenent of Lord Ardihaun. ARREST IN ENGLAND OF A SUPPOSED

HIRED ASSASSIN.
WALSALL, THURSDAY.—Early this morning,
Patrick Hennelly, aged 23, was apprehended at
Horseley-hearb, Tipton, South Staffordshire, at the house of Peennaghty, charged with the murder of Lord Mountmorres. There seems some good reason to believe that he is also the man who is wanted for the murder of the labourer. John Gateley, at Solihull, near Birmingham. SPECIAL TELEGRAM.

Hennelly, arrested on suspicion of being concerned in Lord Mountmorres's murder, was removed to-day to Stafford, preparatory to transmission to Ireland. Witnesses from Solihull have failed to identify THE STATE TRIALS.

meetings if police were not present. CABINET COUNCIL. A Cabinet Council was held at two o'clock this

afternoon, all ministers being present.

THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR. The annual bazaar for the poor was held in the Town Hall on Wednesday, the 29th. The rooms were their usual wreaths of Christmas bolly and ever-greens, and we may say that this popular appeal received a fair welcome. The ittendance during the day was markedly below the average, but the evening balanced the day's dullness, and the very earnest efforts of the dies were responded to with generosity, so that.

on the whole, the result did not disappoint the

anticipations of the nuns. The following ladies

kindly presided :-

Mrs L. A. Ryan and the Misses Dobbyn, a beautiful loo table and a pair of lustres. The table was won by Miss M. Kent, and the lustres by Mrs Murray, Imperial Hotel. Mrs Shortis, a set of silver, won by Capt. Coleman, and an Indian dish, won by Mr. Denis Keogh. The Misses Slattery and Miss Smith, wax figures, lady's and gentleman's eigar holders, smoking cap and box of prunes; the figures won by Mr. J. Kelly; the smoking-cap and box of prunes, by Mrs Smyth; and the eigar holders by Mrs. Dr. Whitty. Miss Hynes and Miss Murphy, a work-table, won by Mrs Walton, and an ernamental cabinet, won by Miss M. Kent. Mrs and the Misses Waters, a yacht, won by Master Stephenson; a pic-nic basket, won by Mrs H. Galleron and set of rold study won by Mrs H. Gallwey, and set of gold studs, won by Mr. Slattery. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Captain Brenan, a pair of, jardinieres and a large arbum. Mrs and Miss Connolly, a beautifully carved mirror, with lights, won by Dr. Atkinson. Mrs Dobbyn and Miss Prendergast, a child's dress and large doll. Mrs and the Misses Scott, a velvet piletable cover, won by Mrs H. Gallwey, and a cradle and doll, won by Miss Scott. Mrs W. Kelly and Miss Kelly, a carriage rug, won by Mr. Sutton, and a cushion. Miss Walsh and Miss Carroll, a beautiful doll, and smoking cap, the doll won by Miss Ronayne. Mrs Stephenson and Mrs. Murray, a Gipsey table, won by Michael Cox, Esq., and an Indian stool. Miss Merry, a large bride-cake. The refreshment table was managed by the Misses McKenna. Miss Jackson, Ottoman smoking-cap, eigar-case and cushion; Mrs Myles, a doll's-house and doll. The lottery was under the direction of the Rev. W. P. Power, who was ably assisted by the following young gentlemen, to whom special thanks are due: -Messrs T. Furlong, J. Egan, W. F. Kelly, M. Whitty, and W. Hearne. A new feature was introduced into the bazaar this year by Mr. J. A. Power, Broad-street, who underook to exhibit some choice views of Paris, Venice, and Rome. His descriptions were both humorous

and interesting, and his exhibition was rendered complete by an agreeable and varied musical accompaniment. The Sisters of Charity wish to express their acknowledgements to the ladies who so actively and earnestly aided their bazaar, and likewise are grateful to the priests and other kind friends who cooperated with them in this annual Christmas appeal

for the poor of the city.

THE CHAIRMANSHIP OF THE COUNTY. George Waters, Esq., Q.C., County Court Judge of Waterford, has been appointed to the united counties of Cavan and Leitrim, in the room of S. M. Greer, deceased, as provided by the County Officers' Act. We are happy to be in a position to state authoratively—and we are sure the announce-ment will be received with great satisfaction—that this appointment in no way interferes with Mr. Waters' position as Chriman of Waterford, and that the learned gentleman will continue to reside unongst us as County County Judge, the new office being simply supplemental to that of Waterford.

" SPORT." The first numbers of this paper augur will for its success. The subjects treated in it are done in a masterly manner by persons who are already known as high class sporting writers, and the fact that 10,000 copies of the first issue were sold in a very short time, shows how much the public appreciate our new contemporary, which has been started to supply the long felt want of a reliable, cheap sporting paper in Ireland. We are certain, from the energy and ability of the originator of "Sport," that he will leave nothing undone to make a success of his undertaking, and we shall be very much surprised if such a really excellent publication is not well supported.

MR. W. J. DOHERTY'S LETTER.
We publish to-day a most important letter from Mr.
W. J. DOHERTY, C.E., on the present all-absorbing question now before the country. He is himself a very liberal landlord, holding a large estate in the county Kilkenny. He traces the land system back for nearly 300 years, and shows that down to the present time, it has been the great evil of the country. Mr. DOHERTY concludes by showing how a peasant proprietary can be brought about. In short, the letter is well worthy the perusal of landlord and tenant, and every one who takes an interest in the question. takes an interest in the question.

During the week, Capt. Gascoigne, ably assisted by Miss Harriett Barraud, a nighly accomplished actress, and a dramatic company of very fair pretoneions, have occupied this place of amusement, and numerons and dolighted audiences were each evening much pleased with the entertainment. An English Opera Company, of very high reputation, will open on the 17th. Mr. T. H. Burke, Under-Secretory for Ireland,

last year as well as this, unsolicited gave his agricultured tenants an abatement of 20 per cent in in their rents. All their rents are under the Government valuation, Mr. Burke also made a permanent reduction of 831 per cent to such of his DEATH OF THOMAS POWER, ESQ.

With the deepest regret, we are called on this week to record the death of our old, esteemed, worthy, and deservedly respected citizen, Thomas Power, Esq., 48 Merchants' Quay, and St. Leger Place, Trampre. For some time back, Mr. Power had been suffering from disease which his friends, as well as his medical advisers, feared would prove fatal, even to his naturally

THE PROGRESS OF THE LAND QUESTION—WHAT IS A FAIR RENT? AND GRIFFITH'S VALUATION CONSIDERED.

Offices—29, Sir John Rogerson's Quay, Dublin, Dec., 23rd, 1880.

DEAR SIR—I send you by this post a few observations on the "Land Question," &c., which you might find a place for in your journal, as it may be of use in clearing up the hazy views existing on the question of Griffith's valuation.—Yours t-uly,

WILLIAM J. DOHERTY. disease which his friends, as well as his medical advisers, feared would prove fatal, even to his naturally sound constitution, and on Christmas morning, after long suffering, borne with the most exemplary Christian patience and resignation to the will of his Creator, and fortified by the rites of that holy Church of which ho was, through his long life, one of the best and most faithful of members, he calmly passed away to that Kingdom where, we feel confident, the eternal joys of the blessed will be the reward of his well-spent life. Through life, Mr. Power I ad acted well his part, not only in his own domestic circle—of which he was the only in his own domestic circle-of which he was the -but as a good and upright citizen, a model of honour, honesty, and Christian virtues; and by his amiability and meekness of demeanour, he carned oublicapprobation, and made many fast and sincere friends, who sincerely regret that, in obediene: to the debt which all human nature has to pay, he has passed from our midst, to reap the harvest in the next he had so well sown in this fleeting world. For over half a century, Mr. Power had been connected with the extensive brewery concern of the Messrs. Davis, Strangman, and Co., in this city, by the various members of which firm he was held in the highest estrem and regard, and by none outside his family is his demise more sincerely regretted than by the respected members of that estab-On Monday morning, the remains of deceased were

conveyed to the Cathedral, where, at ten o'clock, Office and High Mass were celebrated for the eternal repose of his soul. The Lord Bishop of Waterford and Lisor his soil. The horn bising of waterbord and his-more, the Most Rev. Dr. Power, presided; the Rev. W. J. Phelan, C.C., was High Priest; Rev. R. Mockler, C.C., Deacon; and Rev. W. Power, Sub-Deacon. The other elergymen present were:—Very Rev. De. Ryan, Adm.; Rev. Robert Power, C.C., Rev. E. O'Donnell, P.P., Killea; Rev. Peirse Power, President St. John's College; Rev. P. J. Sheelan, C.C., Trinity Within; Rev. Messrs. M. Mooney, C.C., P. Waish, C.C., and W. Quealy, Adm., Trinity Without. At the conclusion of the solemn ceremonies, the remains were conveyed in the hearse of Mr. R. Fitzgerald, undertaker, for interment in the cometery of St. Mary's, Knockboy, the funeral cortes being numerous and nighty respectable. At the church, the last prayers were intoned by the Rev. M. Keating, Adm., St. John's, assisted by the Rev. R. Power, Rev. P. J. Sheehan, Rev. E. O'Donnell, P. P., &c., and then were laid in their last resting place, the remains of a truly honest and upright man, an excellent and loving father, and a zealous and edifying Christian. May the Lord have Mercy on his Soul. A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

IRISH MANUFACTURE. IRISH MANUFACTURE.

Newtown House, Tramore, Dec., 33, 1833.

At the present time, when the country is aware of the power of organization, would not a movement towards encouraging our struggling industries effect good results? Without a native Parliament, anxious to promote and foster our industries, and with an improvement of the condition of the property. powershed people, ought the condition of our manufac-tures be a matter of surprise? Protection of any form in trade, under other circumstances than these, might not meet the approval of our people. Exceptional cases require exceptional measures. History shows England has done all in her power to crush Irish enterprise. land has done all in her power to crush trish enterprise. We are not in a position to do, as suggested by an eminent writer, namely, to burn all goods coming from England except hor coals, nevertheless, a movement to induce leishmen to give the preference to home made goods, (where such a course is possible) might prove beneficial to the country. Large sums of money annually leave our shores for railway rolling stock, furniture, woollen goods of all sorts hoots, chaudlery, artificial manures. goods of all sorts, boots, chaudlery, artificial manures, etc., etc. Could not most of these articles be manuetc., etc. Could not most of these articles of hand-factured as well and as cheaply at home? It must be taken for granted, that because an imported article is less expensive than a home made one, the former is the better value. Now that our workhouses are filled, to a great extent for the want of circulation of money, and our tradespeople obliged to seek their bread in foreign lands, appears to be the moment when a move, such as I suggest, would be sensouable. An endeavour to keep as much of our capital as possible at home, is one all classes of Irish men and women of all poli one all classes of 1135 men and women of an position might support. Until the restoration of our Parliament, which alone can produce permanent contentment and prosperty, are we not called upon to do something towards keeping Irish money in Ireland?

P. J. Powkr.

TO THE EDITOR. Grange, Waterford, 23rd December, 1850.

-As some of the smaller householders in towns SIR.—As some of the smaller householders in towns in Ireland seem to think that they have the same right to domand a reduction of their rents that farmers in Ireland in many cases have, I think it may be well to point out, if you will allow me to do so in your columns, the wide difference that there is between the two cases. In the first place, nearly all houses in towns have been built by, and at the sole cost of, their present owners, or at the cost of persons from whom the present owners have bought or inherited them; while in the great majority of cases, on the other hand, farms in Ireland have been brought to their present condition of ultivation and improvement from a state of nature, of houses charges too high a rent, some one else will be all the more likely to build fresh houses, and so bring rents down to a fair level. into down to a lane level.

It is also evident that so long as tenants in towns

endeavour to avoid paying the full rents for their houses, no one is likely to spend any money in building new houses or in doing any avoidable repairs to those now existing, so that carpenters, plasterers, and higher the average and the mount the average and the carpenters. bricklayers, will be amongst the severest sufferers from this movement.
Tenants whose houses have not been hitherto kept in

proper repair or sanitary condition by their landlords are deserving of much sympathy, and are certainly jusare deserving of much sympathy, and are certainly justified in objecting to pay as much rent as if their houses were in good order; but I think it will be found that the majority of tenants in Irish towns have not the same claim for a reduction of rent, either on account of their own improvements, or their landlord's neglect, that most Irish agricultural tenants have.

Yours truly,
EDMUND HARVEY. BARRY SULLIVAN AS "RICHARD III." It did not require that one should enter the theatre Monday evening to be aware of the fact that the engagement of Mr. Barry Sullivan had commenced. The doors were open shortly after that the engagement of Mr. Barry Sullivan had commenced. The doors were open shortly after six o'clock, and a very few minutes were sufficient to fill the building, so large and enthusiastic was the crowd desirons of welcoming an actor who has always been regarded in this town as the chief representative of the tragic drama. The instant -Mr. Barry Sullivan appeared upon the stage, the applause broke out from all parts of the house, applause broke out from all parts of the house, and was continued incessantly for several minutes; during the evening also the presence of the chief actor was the signal for much enthusiasm. He was called before the curtain at the end of the second act and at the conclusion of the play, and heartily cheered. The representation by Mr. Sullivan of the part of Gloster is much too well known in Belfast to require comment at this time. It is now many years since he first brought it before an audience, following the precedents of the two Keans and Macready in preferring Cibber's edition of the play, and upon each occasion that the piece has been announced his success has been indubitable. Last evening was no exception in this respect, for every scene was received with the utmost satisfaction, and the veteran actor, whose name has become a household word in this town, proved that his well-known power remains unimpaired by time. His fine stage presence, his clear and vigorous elecution, the breadth and force of his gestures, and the variety of his facial expression, combined to produce upon the audience the effect the impersonation has never failed in achieving. The part is one that serves admirably to exhibit Mr. Sullivan's capabilities, for it is in the treatment of such broad and massive subjects that the actor is at his best. He endeavours to show the exact nature of Gloster in every word he utters, and nothing ambiguous in Mr. Sullivan's reading of any character he undertakes; it would be impossible for anyone to misintarporet his ideal of the control of the clear understanding of a co-partnership in the soil, the landlord supplying so much capital, and the truant supplying the working power, without which the landlord's capital would rethe cunning, imperious, implacable, and revengful sible for anyone to misinterpret his ideas; his method is so thoroughly ingenuous it cannot but commend itself to all, nor does he possess any tricks of style to usurp the place of talent; his style has been formed by the approval of the pub-lic, and it is because he has so carefully studied the public taste he remains so great a favourite here and elsswhere. But every one is so well acquainted with his robust and vigorous acting in Richard III." it is almost unnecessary to do more than record his appearance in this play to convey the fact of its success. At all times Mir. Sullivan was as powerful as we have ever seen him, but we recollect his final combat having been gone through with an equal degree of intensity; it was the climax of effect, and was treated as such by all who were present—Belfast News Letter.

WATERFORD MARKET REVIEW, FOR THE CURRENT WEEK. BACON.—Messrs. Matterson, Glen Bacon Works, quote Waterford Bacon at 72s. to 78s.; Hambro' Bacon, 70s. to 76s.; supply short. Demand for Heavy and Fat, slow. Pigs, 59s. to 60s. per cwt.

HUNTING APPOINTMENTS. THE CURRAGHMORES-JANUARY. -- Monday, 3rd, Faithlegg. At 11 o'Clock. PAITHLEGG HARRIERS-JENUARY.-Monday 3rd, Belle Lake

Mouday 10th, K"cauragh Cross; Thursday 13th, Hill o Passage; Monday 17th, Ballyglan; Theraday 20th, Kilcer At 11; o'Clock. THE KILEENST HOUNDS-JANGARY.-Monday 2rd, Gowrau Wednesday 5th, Ballytobiu; Friday 7th, Castlecomer. At 11 o'Clock.

THE RENT QUESTION .- Mr. John Ryan, Barrack street, writes to to say that Mr. Mandeville and Mrs. Power, publican, Barrack-street, have both reduced their rents to Griffith's valuation, and forgiven a fortnight's rent at Christmas. The traveller on the road to ruin needs no guide

WILLIAM J. DOHERTY.

To the Editor of the Waler, ord News.
So much has been said, as to how a fair rent is to be ascertained-seeing that both friends and foes are now almost unanimous upon offering Security of Tenure ; and as a Fair rent is the next plank in the platform of the "Three F." programme, having for its advocates the majority of the Ulster Tenants, and their representatives, it would be well to examine more minutely the means whereby a Fair rent (without which the whole platform structure of the "Three F's" falls to the ground) can be ascertained.

An almost general concurrence of opinion throughout the country, at present points to Gadich's valuation, as the basis upon which a fair reat should stand; therefore, an examination of the penciples upon which that valuation was arranged, is, for the purpose of judging of its merits, absolutely necessary.

Sir Richard Griffith, the Commissioner of Valuation, on being sworn before the Royal Commissioners,

known as the Devon Commission, so far back as 1844, for it should be remembered that the Irish Land Syston has been repeatedly denounced for the past 250 years as the fruitful source of all the miseries attending Ireland, and that in every succeeding decade, it has stood condemned, until at last, the whole country has stood forward, and has in tones of unmistaken unanimity domanded a fair and just settlement. Edmand Spencer, writing about the year 1600, upon the then condition of Ireland, says:—"The landlords rack-rent their tenants and use them most shamefully, exacting from them what rent he pleaseth, and giving them in return no firm estate in their holdings." Thus you see that 18) years ago, upon the testimony of an English writer, who had undoubted means of ascertaining the truth of what he wrote, having lived in the country, on the banks of the Blackwater, the landlords were as exacting as at the present day, and Spencer's words, might have been written every year from 1600 up to 1880—and the truth of his statement could not be gainsayed. In 1831, persons of all denominations were examined before a select committee on the Land Question, in its relation to the condition of Ireland; and Lord Meloourne declared that every witness ascribed the state of the country to hav sprung from the relation of lamilord and tenant; and at the same time Mr. Brownlow, an Ulster member, stated in the House of Commons, "that the condition of the people was beyond description, and that in no part of the world was such complitated suffering borno with such exemplary pationes; yet the only cure offered then and since, has been the one of brute force, coercion ad lisitum. Whenever the voice of the people attempted to cry aloud, and ask for justice, instead of bread they were offered

a stone, instead of receiving justice they received punishment. unishment. In 1835, the encroachments on the semblance of tenant-right in Ulster that remained were so often cast aside by even the Ulster landlords that a crusade, under the pioneer of tenant-right, Sharman Crawford, was organized. He laid on the table of the House of Commons the first Tenant-right bill in 1835—aow 45 years ago. In his speech he advocated the cause of the wretched, starving, rack-realed learntry of Ireland, and asked that some security should be given to pre-vent the fruits of their toil and labour from being "conriscaled by the landlords." But his Bill, though a very moderate one, was denounced, as were every other Bill introduced on the subject; yet, year after year, he renewed the attack, till at length Sir Robert Peel, yelding to what he and others regarded "Crawford's C.aze," appointed, in 1817, what is known as the Devon Commission, so named in consequence of its having been presided over by the Earl of Devon, whose duties were to inquire into the question of occupation

The Commission was composed exclusively of land-The Commission was composed exclusively of land-lords, who commenced their sittings in 18.3. They sat for two years, and the evidence they received was of such an overwhelming character that in their report they ascribed the ills and misfortunes of Ireland solely to the land tenure. They asked the House of Commons to pass a measure "which would give security, by protecting capital and lobour of the tenants, and which would oring about an inproved and increased cultivation of the soil." Even Lord Stanley framed a bill upon their recommendations, and asked that the tenants might be rooted in the soil; but it is needless to add that the Irish landlords caused its bat hird. needless to add that the Irish landlords caused its rejection notwithstanding, led on by the then Marquis of Londonderry, and, as John Bright afterwards said, "we need never expect the cats to legislate for the mice" except for their own pastime, and quite so it mice" except for their own pastime, and quite so it will be at the least the result hand to the result will be not it will be not it. was, so it will be, until at length the people have de-

Griffith's evidence before the Devon Commission on the question of rent valuation has, at the present moment, a pecu iar significance. He said—"The general valuation of Ireland, placed under my direction, is regulated by a scale of prices introduced into the Valuation Act, 6 and 7 Wm. 4th, chap. 81, which scale of prices was founded on the average prices of agricul-tural produce throughout the principal maritime mar-kets of Ireland during a given period, when the value strong moral chim against being charged the full rack rent value for their farms, tenants of houses in towns thave no such chaim in law or justice, except in so far as they, or their predecessors, may have spent labour or money in improving the condition of their holdings.

Secondly—Land for farming purposes is limited in extent, whilst houses can be built, if required, to meet whatever demand there may be for them. If one owner of houses charges too high a rent, some one else will be all the more likely to be attained was a very fair start was effected, the lot getting off in a cluster, with Deceiver slightly in the rere. After a short time, Fugitive assumed the lead, and be was soon joined by Melville and Major Squint, with Deceiver, who had gone up, lying fourth. Thus manner as f employed by one of the principal landlords of the country, who was about to let the lands to solvent tenants on leases, say of twenty-one years; by the approach of the principal landlords of the country, who was about to let the lands to solvent tenants on leases, say of twenty-one years; by the approach to judge of the value of the principal landlords of the country, who was about to let the lands to solvent tenants on leases, say of twenty-one years; by the approach of the principal landlords of the country, who was about to let the lands to solvent tenants on leases, say of twenty-one years; by the approach to judge of the value of the principal landlords of the country, who was about to let the lands to solvent tenants on leases, say of twenty-one years; by the approach of the principal landlords of the country, who was about to let the lands to solvent tenants on leases, say of twenty-one years; by the approach of the principal landlords of the country, who was about to let the lands to solvent tenants on leases, say of twenty-one years; by the principal landlords of the country who was about to let the lands to solvent tenants on leases, say of twenty-one years; by the principal landlords of the country who had gone in time ti nality, and depths of the soil, and the quality of the

> With these instructions laid down, the valuators proceeded and furnished their townland, parochial, baronial, and county valuations to the office of the Director in Dublin, and then in a manner that a Cusom House officer takes the measurements of a sworn proker, who has measured a cargo of impossed timber, by selecting a portion of it for re-measurement, as a check, which, if he finds correct, assumes then the whole return is likewise correct; so also did Sir whole return is likewise correct; so also did Sir Richard Griffith select for check valuations portions of townlands, or parishes, to which ho sout check valuators to figure experience, and others obtained an independent check valuation of the work done by the general valuators, the former having only access to the mans and subthe former having only access to the maps and subhivisions in the hands of the ordinary valuators. The Ectting—Even on Boy of the Hills, 2 to 1 against check valuators therefore acted thologyly independent
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> of the others. Further, Griffith to show his care to consult the wishes of the majority of the landlords as the parties more directly interested, in his opinion, than the tenants who had no voice whatever in the matter, he stated before the Commission that he was in the habit the standard of the first attempt a good start was effected, and Pembrokestown showed the way to Boy of the Hills, Mona, Florence, and the Bride. Thus they are the standard the first attempt a good start was effected, and Pembrokestown showed the way to Boy of the Hills, Mona, Florence, and the first attempt a good start was effected, and Pembrokestown showed the way to Boy of the more directly interested, in his opinion, than the tenants who had no voice whatever in the matter, he stated before the Commission that he was in the habit the standard of the standard dcavouring to amend it to the landlord or agent's view

dayouring to amend it to the landlord or agent's view; should it still be at variance with their views, then the grand jury heard and determined all appeals.

This Griffith's Valuation being in every way possible (from the landlord stand point) reconciled to the letting value of all the great handed proprietors, and about 25 per cent. under the full rent value of the small proprietors, was, in 1815, arranged in twenty-one counties in Ireland; the expense of the valuation was about £6,000 per county.

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There cannot be the shadow of a doubt but that any valuation for what would be considered a fair rent, would be made upon the clear understanding of a copartnership in the soil, the landlord supplying so much consideration the consideration state of the shadow of a fair rent, would be made upon the clear understanding of a copartnership in the soil, the landlord supplying so much consideration the case of a tenant of Sir Bichard Musgrave, Bart, Tourin, Cappoquin, and the control of the shadow of a fair rent, would be capital and the control of the shadow of a fair rent, would be made upon the clear understanding of a copartnership in the soil, the landlord supplying so much control of the shadow of a fair rent, would be capital on the soil, the landlord supplying so much control of the shadow of a fair rent, would be made upon the clear understanding of a copartnership in the soil, the landlord supplying so much control of the shadow of a fair rent, would be made upon the clear understanding of a copartnership in the soil, the landlords supplying so the shadow of a fair rent, would be made upon the clear understanding of a copartnership in the soil, the landlo

In several districts throughout Ireland, known to the writer, the tenants have a considerably greater interest in their holdings than the landlord, as, for instance, where thirty years ago they sented land then only valued at 1s per acre and now £2, for which they are paying 20s per acre, created all through their own industry, surely their interest in that holding is greater than the landlord's. In Ulster this co-existing right to the soil landlord's. In Ulster this co-existing right to the acreally directly—sufficient. An electment would surely their interest in that holding is greater than the laudlord's. In Ulster this co-existing right to the soil is well understood, and the many cases of hardship that had risen there had been principally caused by the landlords wishing to extinguish this co-partnership, if not entirely, yet to make it valueless by reason of his being able to raise the rent, hence the reason of even the Ulster tenant-righters making common cause with the Land Leagne, in their acriety to have this vexed question settled, once and for ever, on a fair, just, and coultable basis.

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The Landlord Press talk of confiscation of the property of the landlords by the tenants, but the whole question of power to raise rents is a confiscation of the industry of the tenant. The want of security on the part of the tenants has left them solely at the mercy of unserupulous landlords and their agents; and the social chasm that has hitherto existed between the copartners in the soil have left the toilers invaribly at the mercy of the local bainiff and the agent, without the power of redress: but happily many resident landlords take a personal interest in the prosperity of their tenants. Still the system as a whole is bad; periodical valuation of rents would be an inharmonlous cure; the fluctuations and advincement of prices and nations are now-a-days so much dependent upon circumstances that rapid rise and rapid fall are the role.

It is upon a consideration of these grounds that I have always believed that the only safe settlement that would rest upon a solid basis, allowing the octoupler to rise and fall with the good times and the bad, and secure to him the entire fruits of his industry, would be to afford him the means to buy out the landle lord's interest, and flins tive him an estate in his holding, free and undisturbed as a Pessant Proprietor.

Dec. 23rd, 1830. only 81 years' rent; he, too, gave up his farm. He was allowed a long time to chose whether he would hold on or surrender. I was most lenient to him. He chose to give up the farm, owing 290 rent; he took away his stock and crops, and notoriously im-

RACES IN TRAMORE. Stewards—The Marquis of Waterford, the Mayor of Waterford, Lord Charles Beresford, Richard Power, Waterford, Lord Charles Beresford, Richard Power, Esq., M.P.; Edmond Leamy, Esq., M.P.; Major Maunsell. James Power, Esq.; B. Bunbury, Esq.; E. Courtney, Esq.; W. E. Keily, Esq. Hon. Secretary: Alfred Budd, Esq. Hon. Treasurer: J. P. Kennedy, Esq. Judge and Clerk of the Scales an! Course: S. Merry, Esq. Hon. Starter: H. W. Brisece, Esq. On last Monday, thanks to the energy of some of the sport leving recompanies in and deart. Weter the sport-loving community in and about Water-ford, a race-meeting was held on the new flying course at the Back Strand, Tramore. Although on he previous evening a heavy frost prevailed, vet luring the night rain came down, and, in consequence, the course was in first-class order, the going eing excellent. The meiniag of Monday was very fine, and it looked as if it would hold up fine for the day; but after the first race was run rain came lown in right earnest, and so continued, without intermission, for the remainder of the evening. The stands were very well filled, but the number of people on the course was not as large as usual. The Thomas Francis Meagher Brass Band discoursed a selection of airs during the day, under the conductorship of Mr. Tillia. The racing was very good, as, although the money added was not very tempting, nor were the entries very large, yet out of the 29 entries coloured on the card, there were only three bsentces. For the first event, the Farmers' I late, Mona was installed favourite, at evens, and she instified the confidence reposed in her, as she won he race at ease by about four lengths. When the numbers were hoisted for the next event, the Waterford Plate, a rush was made by intending backers to get their money on a three-year-old filly, by Solon out of Beauty, called the Flirt, owned by Mr. P. Colfer, New Ross. The race is deal' with at length in another place, and all that may be here said about it is, that backers were for the second time successful!, as the Flirt won easily. The next race was looked upon as the chief event, and speculation took a wide range. Although nearly all the animals engaged were well backed, Boy of the Lills was made favourite at evens. The race was raa at a very good pace, and from the beginning Pembrokestown held a prominent beeth. Coming to the turn for home, the favourite and Mona joined issue with him, and a fine race was witnessed. Pemprokestown, who had been made a great deal of use of, was the first to give way, and a slabing race be-tween the other two ended in favour of Boy of the Rills (wao was beaut fully ridden by Mr. T. Widger) by a short neck. The last event on the card was for sweepstakes of three LOVS., and there were four unners. Melville was the favourite, but at the last jurdle from home he bolted, although going well at the time, and Major Squint won in a canter. On the whole, the day was a bad one for the book-makers, as backers picked three out of four winners for favouritism. Mr. A. Buid had the arrangements as perfect as usual, and Mr. Briscoe and Mr.

Merry, as starter and judge respectively, were bighly successful and satisfactory in the responsible duties they had undertuken.

THE FARMERS' PLATE of 20 sover; weight for ago, with penalties and allowances. About 21 miles over

Mr. D. C'Connor's Springfield, 4 yrs, 10st, 4lb,
Mr. Walsho Mr. Walshe 3
Also ran-Mr. T. Dowling's Miss Parnell, 4 yrs, 10st,
Alb, P. Kenny; Mr. M. Butler's Deceiver, 5 yrs, 11st,
4lb, Kaye; Mr. R. Keunington's Wasp, 5 yrs, 11st,
4lb, R. Moore; Mr. Kennedy's b m Violet, 4 yrs, 10st 4lb. J. Waelan.

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Betting—6 to 4 against Mona, 2 to 1 against Springfield, 4 to 1 against Sobersides and Miss Parnell.

allowances.

Mr. P. Colfer's b f The Flirt, by Solon— set of
Regults 3 vrs. 11st

Dalton

Beauty, 3 yrs, 11st Dalton 1
Mr. Conroy's Melville, 5 yrs, 11st, 7lb......Westlake 2
Mr. T. Widger's b in Red Rose, 4 yrs, 10st 11lb Owner 3
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Major Squint, 5 yrs, 11st 7lb (ca.ried 11st 11lb) Owner;
Mr. W. Unsack's b m Fugitivo, 3 yrs, 10st (Owner),
Betting—6 to 4 against The Flirt; 2 to 1 against
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settled, and striding along, she won, with ease, by a length. Deceiver was fourth.

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TRAMORE PLATE of 20 sovs; weight for age, with selling and other allowances. About two miles over the steeplechase course.

Mr. T. Widger's ch g Boy of the Hills, by Lon-

J. Westlake Mr. E. Power's b g Pembrokestown, 4 yrs, 10at 91b
J. Whelan

31bs (£30) W. Cusack.

Betting—Even on Boy of the Hills, 2 to 1 against 10 to 1 others. At the first attempt a good start was effected, run for half the distance, and at the fence opposite
the stand, at the far side, the Bride came down. A town joined the beaten lot. Boy of the Hills was in the straight line for home first, but being resolutely challenged by Mona, Mr. Widger had to give the

of Sir Bichard Musgrave, Bart., Tourin, Cappoquin, named Richard Walsh, of Ballyduff, who alleged that having occupied his farm for 36 years, at the yearly reut of £60 4s. Gl.—Griffith's valuation being power, without which the landlord's capital would remain unproductive; therefore, as the tenant has a midnas the landlord, inas much as in many cases the tenant has created the value that exists in the land, why not the legislature afford him the same protection for his property that it affords to the landlord?

In several districts throughout Ireland, known to the interest of the landlord? recently directed—sufficient. An ejectment would have been brought if he had held on the farm and would not pay the rent of it. He got a long time to consider which he would chose, and he chose to surto consider which he would chose, and he chose to sur-render; and having sold his stock by auction for over £300, he moved away, owing considerably more than £300 rent. As regards Michael Walsh, he was tenant to Mr. Ussner for ten years, and paid him

> poverished the farm by over-cropping. The kindness and liberality of Mr. Usaber to his tenants are well known and appreciated." NEW YEAR'S GIFTS .- We have been favored by Mr. B. E. Brenan, postmaster, Dungarvan, with a tastefully got up catalogue of his Christmas and Now Year's Gilts, &c., which, for variety and ex-cellence, cannot be excelled by any other house in

the provinces. As a distant THE MAGISTRAUX.—The Lord ancillor has been pleased, on the recommendation. Lord Liamore, Lieutenant of the county Pipperkiy, to appoint John P. Walsh, Esq., Manager of the National Bank, Nenagh to the commission of the peace for the county Tipperary.

WATERFORD QUARTER SESSIONS. COUNTY COURT-TUESDAY. The Hilary Quarter Sessions for the Waterford

CIVIL BILLS. THE WATER RATE-A large number of processes were issued by the Corporation to recover water rate. Many of them were undefended, In one case, the person charged with water rate proved that he had left the premises on the 5th February, and the rate was struck on the 24th February. His Honor considered that he could not be charged with the rate, as he was not an occupier at the time. Mr. Strange urged that as the rate was made for year ending 1st May, 1880, he was liable to it. His Honor: Show me the rate? Mr Strange: I have the rate books here. His Honor: s this man the owner of the house? Mr. Strange He is the occupier. His Honor: He was not the occupier when the rate was made. Mr. Strange: But he was within 12 months. His Ilonor: Where is there anything about 12 months in the Act? Why do not you say ten years, or twenty years, or a hundred years? (laughter). Mr. Strange: Or a million years (laughter). His honor: You say million years (laughter). His kionor: You say this men is not the owner of the house, and yet you ask me to make a decree under sec. 28th, for public rate, and that clause says it must be levied on "the owners of all rateable property." Mr. Strange: The rate was made on the occupiers His Honor: But the Act says it shall be made on the owners. The case of Mr. Whiteside, 86, Manor, was colled. His Honor: Have you any special defence? Mr. Whiteside: I got no water: I do not went it. His Honor: But you could get it if you wished. Did you ever hear of the barber and the dean? A dean sent to the barber for his dues. The barber replied that he had never entered his church, nor received any service. The dean re-sponded, "The church was open, and you might

have come" (laughter). The burber went home, and sent the dean a bill for shaving him. The dean got angry and said, "The robber, he never shaved me." He went to the barber, who said, 'My shop was open, like your church, and you night come" (roars of laughter). It seems to me this is the case with the water. Mr. Strange-But we have a proviso to recover the rate if we never lay the pipes or supply the water. His Honor: I consider it very questionable

insie to do so. To Mr. Strange: Have you counsel in this case? Mr. Strange: No.

His Honor—I think you ought to have counsel, and that the defendants should combine and fight one case. The points of law are difficult, and I will adjourn the entire matter until Thursday, to have it properly argued. Thomas Walsh v. Ebenezer Lodge,-This was a

process for £1 2s. 8d. for goods bought at an auction. Defendant stated that he had left Ballyma caw eleven weeks ago, and was now living at Innis-tiogue; it was by chance he heard he was processed; he had, however, a better defence, which was that he paid the amount. (He banded in a receipt). Mr. Walsh: That is for another sale. Dismissed. A DANCING AMUSEMENT .- Nicholas Strange Cottuli.—This was a process to recover £1 for alleged breach of agreement. Mr. Strange (for plaintiff), said that his client was very food of duncing (laughter). The defendant was a dancing master, arrying on business in the city of Waterford (laughter). His client naving heard of the defendant's reputation as a master of the art, determined on taking lessons with him, and acting under that impulse, he entered into agreement with the defen dant to give him twelve lessons for £1 (great laugh ter). His client put down his coin, and got four essons, when the master, for some reason that his lient wished to have explained, refused to see him further, and the result was that plaintiff was left out in the cold (he meant that he was kept knocking at the door), then resolved to seek satisfac tion in a court of justice (laughter). His client did not care anything about the £1—the fact of his aving entered into an agreement with defendant to the learn the art of dancing significantly showed that (laughter); but he wished to have that redress for the wrongs he had suffered that any highminded young gentleman who desired to be possessed of that very amiable and much to be coverted accomplishment, might naturally be expected to sock in a court of justice (laughter). Mr. Nicholas Strange, examined by Mr. Strange, deposed: I paid defendant £1 to give me twelve lessons in the art of dancing, but he only gave me four. Mr. Strange: That is my case. His Honor: What loss has your client sustained? Mr. Strange: Oh,

very material loss (laughter). His Honor-Can he show that by neglect in his dancing training he has lost the affection of any pretty young lady? (great laughter, in which Mr. Strange and his client joined). Mr. Strange: Tout is too delicate a question for me to ask (renewed

His Bonor-What damages has he sustained through the neglect or carelessness of the defenant? Mr. Strange : Look at him, his appearance speaks eloquently for himself (re newed laughter). His Honor (very good humouredly)-This is

laughing affair, I assure you. Mr. Strange: My client thoroughly agrees with your honor (renewed laughter). He claims damages. His Honor: How can you sustain your claim for damages? Mr. Strange-I well tell you. Suppose my clien went into a barber's shop, and asked to have his

head cut (laughter), and suppose the barber cut the half of his head off (laughter), and left the other half of his head on, how would my client look (con-vulsive laughter)? Would be not be a fit subject o recover damages (renewed laughter)? His Honor-This case, I assure you, is not one to be laughed at; in fact, it is not clear to me but that should ask this young gentleman to give us a step on the table, so that I may be able to judge of what

progress he made in the art during the four lessons ne received from the defendant (laughter). His Honor—For all I know, be may be a very opt pupil, and perhaps he has acquired so much knowledge of the art of dancing in the four lessons that his master did not consider it necessary to give him any further information (laughter). Strange: Yes, for fear he might be as wise as his

naster (renewed laughter). The question of the amount of damage the young gentlemen had sustained, was then discussed, after which Mr. Strange agreed with his Honor that 13s. 4d. would indemnify his client for the loss be had sustained, and a verdict for that amount was ccordingly entered.

A few undered the court adjourned.
WEDNESDAY. A few undefended cases having been disposed of, His Honor sat this morning at ten o'clock, and

continued the hearing of CIVIL BILLS.

DISPUTE ABOUT A HORSE-CURIOUS CASE. J. C. Coz v. Thomas Widger .- this was a process for £25, amount alleged to be due for a borse sold to the defendant in 1879. Mr. Howard appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Mathieson, B.L., instructed by Mr. Delandre, for the defendant.

Mr. James Cox deposed he sold a horse to Mr. T. Widger for £25, about November, 1879; had the horse delivered at Widger's by his man; he was never paid for that horse by anyone; he applied for the money about four months ago to Mr. T. Widger, junr., who said he had paid £23 for the norse; he had got £1 out of it, and had given 10s. to his servant. Cross-examined by Mr. Mathicson-The bargain

was made in my yard; had dealings with Mr. Widger before, and I believe him to be a thoroughly respectable man; had other dealings with Mr. Wid ger, as he deals at my yard; I don't know how norse dealers carry on their business. To Mr. Howard: I went away to America, on a pleasure voyage, in the beginning of May, and was away for

Mr. Mathieson said Mr. Widger would come up and swear that he gave Mr. Cox £23, and gave 10s. to his servant. He kept no books at all; his dealings vere ready money ones. Mr. Thomas Widger examined by Mr. Mathieson

I am son of the defendant; I remember buying

this horse in Mr. Cox's office; had a bargain about the horse, and I gave £23 for it; paid for the horse at the time to Mr. Cox; to the best of my belief, I gave him a £20 note and a £3 one; I bought the horse conditionally for £30, but as Mr. Blee did not consider him sound, I only gave £23 for him; gave 10s. to Mr. Cox's man; I saw Mr. Cox constantly after that, and he never said a word about the payment, until four months ago; I sold the horse week after I bought him, and Mr. Cox knew it. Cross examined by Mr. Howard—I told Mr. Cox about my selling the horse; paid Mr. Cox outside the office; besides the £20 note and the £3 note, I had 27 about me; I remember this transactio particularly, as I had no other transactions about that time; I told my father I bought the horse, and it was he gave me the money to pay for it; I swear Mr. Cox's man did not bring the horse out of the yard the same time I was leaving; could not swear

To his Honor-My father gave me £80 to pay for this particular horse; my father is away at our farm to-day.

Mr. Cox, in reply to his Honor, said—I remembe the selling of the horse for £30; be was examined by Mr. Blee, who said the horse had been blistered; I said, now, Widger, how much will you give me for the horse? I will give you £20, said he after some more conversation the bargain as stated by me, was made. The hearing of the case was then adjourned for Mr. Thomas Widger, senr., who deposed to his

the particular time I gave the 10s. to Walsh, Mr.

Cox's man.

pay for same, but I cannot say whether I gove hin \$25 or \$230. 225 or 230.

His Honor said that Mr. Cox was a most respectable gentleman, and he did not think that for one hundred times 223 he would intentionally swearan untruth, Mr. Cox sold the horse in November, 1879, and he never, according to his evidence, naked

Honor : I remember my son telling my be bought a horse from Mr. Cox .; I guve him the money to

Mr. Widger for payment until September, 1880. land and keep it in order; he always did his best to keep trespassers off the land; he set the place He said he bought the horse for £23, and it would for cricket to the Christian Young Men's Associable almost impossible for him to know the details of tion; they had it only for three months; he put division of the County were opened on Tuesday by George Waters, Esq., Q.C., County Court Judge, at eleven o'clock. His Honor was occupied in the for the horse. His Honor thought Mr. Widger gave his evidence in a very fair manner. Mr. Widger said he got £30 to pay for the horse from his

father, and when questioned he said he paid £23 for the horse, and had £7 over. Mr. Widger's father came up, and said he remembered his son baying the horse, but he could not tell whether he gave £25 or £30 to pay for it. He should come to the decision that Mr. Widger had wilfully perjured himself if he gave a decree to the plaintiff. He could not come to that conclusion. He should come to the conclusion that Mr. Cox had forgotten all the facts of the case, and that he still firmly believed he bad

and Mr. I. Thornton for defendant.

The plaintiff stated he was at the fair of New

Ross on the 10th November ; he sold eleven bullocks to a man named Larkin for £8 5s. each, and the amount that came to was £90 15s., and he was paid only £82 15s.; witness did not make up the price of the cattle, and it was not until he went home that he made it up, and it was then he found the difference. In cross-examination, Brown sold the day after the fair the defendant offered to give him the cattle back again.

Edmond Cuddiby was examined by Mr. Feely. He said he was at the fair of New Ross on the day in question, and he was present at the bargain be tween Brown and Larkin. The latter offered £3 several times for the cattle, and he ultimately bought them for £8 5s. each. To Mr. Thornton: I am a servant of Brown's, and went home with him from the fair. James Murphy was next examined. He was also at the fair of New Ross in the employment of Mr. Brown, and saw the bargain made for LS 5s. a head for the eleven cattle.

David Larkin was examined. He said he bought

the cattle from the plaintiff for £82 153.; he offered £80 for the cattle and not £3 a-head. There were two men by, named Delahunty and Quinlan; paid £82 4s., and he was allowed 11s. luck penny. It was a good price for the cattle. Plaintiff came to him the day after the fair, and said, "you would not rob me; those cattle are worth £8 more." Witness said he had paid him the amount wanted. and Brown said Mr. Feely would make him pay the £8; he told the plaintiff he could have the cattle back for what they were sold, but he would not take them. Cross-examined by Mr. Feely: I told Mrs Brown she could have the cattle back if she paid the bare expenses, and she turned to her husband and said, "He is an honest man; it is all your fault."

the bargain for £82 15s. was made; he did not bear a word said about the price per head for the cattle : they were bought for a lump sum. John Bryan heard Larkin say he would give £50 for the eleven cattle; Brown said he would not give them for less than £35 10s.; Quinlan asked them to split the d'Terence, which Brown ultimately did. Mrs Browa swore she saw Larkin after the fair, and he said her husband asked £3 15s. a-head for the

cattle, and that he bought them for £8 10s.

The case was dismissed, without prejudice. . MAE CRIMINAL BUSINESS. At twelve o'clock, W. J. Dennehy, Esq., Clerk of the Crown, called the following gentlemen on the

GRAND JURY. Messrs. John Walsh (foremen); C. N. Belton, T. Dowley, M. Fitzgerald, R. Griffin, J. Medfrath, David Power, W. Spencer, P. Browne, M. Drohan, R. Gamble, W. Hartry, F. G. Kent, J. Walsh, J. Budd, T. H. Curtis, D. Duaphy, E. Flahavan, D. Hassett, D. Keirsey, and M. Mulcahy.

His Honor informed them there was no business to go before them.

to go before them. They were all aware that a winter assizes had lately been held; the prisoners had all been tried then, and as the interval was very short, there was no case to go before them. He supposed they would be gratified to learn there was no necessity to have them sworn. The petty jury panel was then called over, and they were discharged. SPIRIT LICENSES.

The applications for spirit licenses were next taken up, and the following magistrates sat on the bench with his Honor: Messrs. Congreve Rogers, P. C. Power, and J. Power.

John Fitzpatrick applied for a transfer from one house to another at Newrath. The house of which

he had been the former occupant was knocked down at the expense of the Waterford and Limerick railway Company. Granted. Mc. Strange for Maryanne Hayes applied for a transfer of a

house at the Cross, Tramore, to a house at the Mainstreet. Mr. Thornton appeared for the applicant. Mr. Feely, on behalf of Mrs. Cusack, landady to the applicant, objected to the granting of the transfer, on the ground that his client had some property in the license. His Honor ruled otherwise, and the application was granted.

John Kirwan applied for a transfer of a house

lately held by Join Stone, in Portlaw. Granted. Mr. Thornton for applicant.

Margaret Whelan applied for a transfer of a bouse lately held by John Phelan, her brother, at Coolgower. Granted. Mr. Strange for applicant.

EJECTMENTS. R. W. Cherry and T. S. Harvey v. Michael Dobbyn. This was a process to recover possession of premises in Thomas-street for non-payment of rent. Mr. Taoraton for the plaintiff, and Mr. Strange for

the defendant,
Mr. Harvey, examined by Mr. Thornton, said Mr. Dobbyn owed a year's rent, £21, up to the 20th of last September. Cross-examined by Mr. Strange: I never did keep the premises in repair; I never undertook with alr. Bobbyt to keep the house in repair; I would not be wilding to put the house in repair if he pays the rent; I consider I gave him the place very cheap ; I could have got a good deal more for it since I gave it to him. His Houor-There is no question of Griffith's valuation between you? (laughter). No, I think it

is quite up to the valuation. Mr. Loobyn stated Mr. Harvey put a water spout in the roof, besides knocking down half of his wall. A decree was

John Delany v. Edward Delany .- This was process for ejectment. Mr. Tuornton for plaintiff, and Mr. Matnieson for the defence. The plaintiff deposed that the defendant was his

son; the house is situated in Duamore, and some time ago he left it in charge of his youngest son, w.o since died in it; after his death nis other son Edward, the defendant, took possession of it, and although he had told him to leave, he did not do so. Cross-examined by Mr. Mathieson—I never made over the place to the son that died; before my son Edward was married he gave me some money; he did not give me £160, but he might have given me £100; was a sailor; offered my son some money to take a share in a boat, and he told me to geep it as I might want it; I repaired the house about ten years ago, but I did not tell my son Edward I was doing it with his money; since I have been married I have been doing nothing; I have been living on my own money; I am not living on the

money given me by my son. To his Honor-While my son was living with me gave me none of his earnings. To Mr. Mathieson-I am tenant of all the house

but that held by the dispensary authorities. After some few remarks from Mr. Mathieson, Edward Delaney was called. He said he was earning for fourteen years before his marriage, and

he used to hand over the money to his father to buy clothes for him, to support him, and to put the for the rate? remainder by for him; about ten years ago the house was put in repair, and his father said he paid for the doing of it out of his money; some time later his father asked him to invest in a boat, as he said he had £100 belonging to him; he did not buy the boat; he earned usually from 10s. to £5 a week; half of the house in dispute was belonging to the guardians; his father only held half the house from the owner, Lord Fortescue; he gave his father £229, and he only got £8 back out of it.

Cross-examined by Mr. Thornton—I would not bave asked for this money, but as my father has married a second time, it would be going to his other children. Mr. Mathieson asked that £30, the amount spent

on repairs, should be given to his client.

His Honor said he thought father and son ought to settle the case between them. The son ought to give up the house, and the father ought to give him some money. The case was allowed to stand over until Friday. His Honor asked the parties to try and have the case amicably settled by that time. Johanna Knoz v. James Aylward and Others .-This was a process for possession of a small plot of ground, held in Doyle's lane. The parties paid 10s a year for the plot, which they used as a passage. Mr. Strange appeared for the defendant, and Mr. Thornton for the plaintiff. Mrs Knox deposed to having been paid 10s. a-

year for the place; it was used as a passage.

An agreement was then produced by Mr. Strange, upon seeing which, his Honor dismissed the case. nearly 221 8s., but he never got more than 220. Mr. Thornton handed a memorandum to Mr. Fowler, which did not bind the defendant to keep the land

49 loads of manure on the land and ploughed it for the purpose of making it good pasture land. To his Honor-I got the land four years ago last

His Honor said he should have the field better desig-William Cullinane v. James O'Neill.—This was a

process to recover £2 0s. 6d., balance of a larger sum paid for wheat. Mr. Feely for plaintiff; Mr. Thornton pant for wheat. At every for plannin; Mr. Hadmen for defendant.

Plaintiff deposed that in September last he sold lay barrels of wheat at 20s. 6d. per barrel to Mr. O'Neill; after delivery, defendant complained of the wheat being damp, and he asked witness if he could be the sold of the could be sold of the sold of t sell it less, and he said he could not; soon after he got a sample from Mr. O'Neill, and Mr. Clibborn purchased that lot at 20s. 8d. per barrel; it was all delivered to the latter gentleman but 18 sacks.

William Brown v. Cornelius Hogan.—This was a process for £8, balance alleged to be due for some cattle sold. Mr. Feely appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. I. Thornton for defendant.

The latter gentleman but 18 sacks.

Cross-examined by Mr. Thornton—Mr. O'Neill told me that he had shipped the 18 barrels; the wheat was not sold to Mr. Clibborn in my name.

Pierse Buckley deposed to be a latter gentleman but 18 sacks.

Cross-examined by Mr. Thornton—Mr. O'Neill told me that he had shipped the 18 barrels; the wheat was not sold to Mr. Clibborn in my name. Pierse Buckley deposed to having sold the wheat to Mr. Clibborn for 20s. 8d. per burrel. Mr. James O'Neill was next examined. He described

the wheat as packed wheat, and said he paid the plaintiff at the rate of 18s, for some of the wheat which ie said was smutty; he paid a certain sum in lieu of the whole claim.

Augustin Coff deposed that some of the sacks cor

tained interior wheat; it was called black-tailed wheat. John Goff, a man in the employment of Mr. O'Neill, stated that on the day the bargain was made the plaintiff had said he was satisfied with the cheque he got from defendant. tained inferior wheat; it was called black-tailed whoat His Honor was of opinion that the cheque was not

taken as payment in full, and he gave a decree for £2 5s, or 2s. 6d. a barrel, on the 18 sold to defendant.

THURSDAY.
His Honor entered the City Court this morning at ten

His Honor entered the City Court this morning at ten o'clock. He was accompanied by the Mayor, Messrs. D. Kont, T. W. Jacob, and J. Slattery.

The following were called on the grand jury—Messrs T. W. Bassett, James Davis, R. A. Egan, James Gallaher, C. Hackett, James Jacques, William E. Keily, David Nolan, M. O'Brien, J. Power, J. Robertson, W. Sage, John A. Tobin, W. Veitch, A. Bell, E. Deevy, T. S. Harvey, C. Jones, J. Kelly, T. Quinn.

His Honor, addressing them, said he had to make the salle observation to them which he made to the county grand jury yesterday. There was no business to go before them, and he had great pleasure in discharging them. If they met any jurors outside they should be sent in, and he would not fine them.

LICENSES.

LICENSES. Mr. J. J. Feely, on behalf of Mr. Martin Collins, applied for a transfer of his license. Granted.

Mr. Feely, on behalf of Mr. E. Delahunty, applied to have the license of his house in Lombard street ex-

Mr. Walter Lonergan applied for the transfer of the license of a house in Queen-street, lately held by W. Dwyer. Granted. Mr. Thornton for applicant.

Ald. Richard Maliony applied for a transfer of his license from his stores in Thomas-street to Queen-street. street. Granted. Mr. Feely for applicant.
Miss Margaret Power applied for a transfer of her license to a house in Michael-st. Granted. Mr. Feely Mr. Maurice Quinlan swore he was present when for applicant.

Mr. Strange, on behalf of Mr. Rd. Shanahan, applied for a license for a house in Ferrybank. It appears that the applicant formerly carried on business in a house which was knocked down by the Waterford and Limerick railway company, and he was building a new one. As the new house was not yet built the application was refused. CIVIL BILLS.

CIVIL BILLS.

Kayanagh v. Denny.—This was an action for £9 10s. damage sustained by plaintiff at her hotel in Tramore, by an explosion of gas. Mr. Mathieson appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Sargent for the defendant.

The defendant's case was that the occurrence had taken place in consequence of a leakage, which the company had nothing to do with at all.

Samuel Carolin was examined by Mr. Mathieson—Remembers the 13th of October: on that day I was Remembers the 13th of October; on that day I was sent for by Mr. Kavanagh to the hotel at Tramore; a

man named Geoffrey Hayes told me to go up to the billiard-room in the hotel as there was an escape of gas; went immediately to the hotel, and I went underneath the boards in the billiard-room, and shut off the main cock; there was a strong smell of gas, and I called for a candle, and saw some smoke; Mrs. Kavanagh's servant brought me a lighted candle, and on my bringing the candle near the boards, the whole thing blew up; up; I was severely burned about the face and hands; Mr. Rea was in Tramore et the time; I was told by Mr. Rea not to go to the hotel, and have nothing to do with the gas; Mrs. Kavanagh employed me often before to settle the gas; I saw the meter in about a week and it was all broken; the fittings were then bruised; I told Mrs Kavanagh fo get a man from Waterford to neath the boards in the billiard-room, and shut off the I told Mrs Kayanarh fo get a man from Waterford to

I told Mrs Kavanagh fo get a man from Waterford to repair the gas fittings of the hotel; I did not go to the hotel on that evening by Mr. Rea's orders.

To his Honor—Sometimes I did little jobs for Mrs Kavanagh, and she paid me.

Cross-examined by Mr. Sargent—I am in the employment of the gas company; a man takes my place in the gas works for the night; I get several jobs from other people besides Mrs Kavanagh; did not think it was necessary on those occasions to ask Mr. Rev's permission to go to those places; I was told not to go to Mrs Kavanagh to do anything tolher fittings, because she Kavanagh to do anything to her fittings, because she had complained of the lights; my son is the only other man in the employment of the gas company; Ar. Rea

did not tell my son not to go to Mrs Kavanagh; did not feel any hole in the meter when I turned off the To Mr. Mathieson—I am done my anty for the day at six o'clock, but I may be called out at night: I am not a plumber, but I am what is called a handy man. On the application of the plaintiff the case was adjourned until next sessions, and Carolin was only examinel, as it was stated by the defendant's counsel. hat he might not be forthcoming if called on when it

that he might not be forthcoming it caned on when it would be heard.

Hornsby v. Walsh.—This was an action for £25' amount alleged to be due on a bill of exchange. Mr. Mathieson, instructed by Mr. Kelly, appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Strange for the defendant.

Mr. William Cotter deposed that the bill (produced) was drawn up by Messrs. Power and Cotter, and signed by defendant: it was an accommodation bill for that firm; the bill was then sent to Messrs. Hornsby, of Grantham.

Granthan. Richard Walsh was examined, and said it might be true Mr. Cotter sent him the bill by post; he did not see the bill (produced) before, nor did he sign it; he had before accepted bills from Messrs. Power and Cotter. A decree for amount was given. Fowler v. Hearn. - In this case, which was adjourned from last evening, his Lordship gave the plaintiff a decree for the possession of the field.

THE WATER RATE.
The hearing of his question, adjourned from Tues day, was next taken up.
Mr. Sargent, instructed by Mr. Strange, appeared for

Mr. Sargent, instructed by Mr. Strange, appeared for the Corporation, and Mr. Muthieson, instructed by Mr. Thornton, for three ratepayers objecting to pay, Messrs Spencer, Kinahan, and Wyse.

Mr. Sargent proceeded to discuss the case. The first point he wished to urgo was that there could be only one defence, and that should be a plea of payment. He quoted from the Towns' Improvement Act of 1854, which stated if any one felt himself agrieved against the rate, the magistrates should hear such grievance in 14 days. He contended that that Act had been incorporated with the Water Act of 1871. He thought the ported with the Water Act of 1911. The thought the 2nd section of the last named Act point dout clearly the line to be pursued. The ratepayers had not made the complaint within the specified time. This was his first objection to any ratepayer being heard.

It is Honor—Do you hold that if the rate is bad or

void, that a ratepayer cannot seek redress because he did not seek it in the proper time?

Mr. Sargent said he did, and with regard to that point he would refer his honor to the 27th section of the Water Act. Under this section he contended the occupier was liable for the public rate. The rate should occupier was inable for the public rate. The rate should be paid in the same proportion and in like manner as the goor-rates are paid and borne by landlords and tenants in Ireiand. The occupier give the whole rate, but subsequently, when paying his rent, he stops half of it from the landlord. He quoted from the Dublin Water Act of 1871, which stated that it should be lawful to collect from exerct of receive the water rate. There he gave me his earnings; after he was married he collect from owners of property the water rate. There was no exemption in that Act in favor of owners, such as had been made in the Waterford Water Act. The Towns' Improvement Act showed that the Corporation had the power to collect from the occupiers by distress His Honor referred to a section of the Act which stated that the occupier could not be sued unless rated. He would ask Mr. Kent what was the amount of

aluntion necessary to allow the occupier to be liable Mr. Kert said the owner was lable for the rate when the valuation is under £8.

Mr. Sargent asked, when the Corporation borrowed

money, and paid interest on it to the Lords of the Treasury, how were they to pay it except by taxation? He contended that the rate was retrospective, and he eferred his Honor to the 83th section of the act in supperson held he was not liable for the rate, because he left his house on the 2nd of February, and the rate had only been struck in the previous May, it would be the duty of the Borough Treasurer to make a calculation as After some more remarks, Mr. Sargent concluded by asking his Honour to rule in his favour.

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Mr. Mathiesou said he appeared in three cases—the Corporation against Messrs. Spencer. Kinahan, and Wyse. In the first case, that against Spencer, the rate was a large one, some £39 15s. Id. He was sued for domestic and public water rate for premises at Summer-hill. With regard to those premises, Mr. Spencer had left them some two and a-half years before the rate was struck, so he was clearly not liable for that rate. With regard to the premises on the Quay, they belonged to the Corporation, and under the 168th section of the Towns' Improvement Act, no persons holding promises from the Corporation could be rated. On that ground he was clearly not liable. The section of the act did not even imply that the premises should be in the occupation of the Corporation. The second objection was with regard to the demostic rate; he held his client was not liable, as these premises were merely stores, without having any dwelling house attached to them. He held there was no power to lovy a public year for the place; it was used as a passage.

An agreement was then produced by Mr. Strange, upon seeing which, his Honor dismissed the case.

John Fowler v. William Hearne.—This was a process to recover possession, at Upper Newtown, of a field held by the defendant. Mr. Strange appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. Thornton for the defence.

The plaintiff deposed to Mr. Thornton that the defendant did not fulfil his agreement to keep the land in proper order; the land was set to him at £20 a year; he had six tenants in the immediate vicinity of this field, who were subject to nuisunce from the manner in which this ground was kept; he and not from the occupier. According to the Dublin reduced the rent to £14; he did not believe the defendant spent a penny on the land; the rent was needed to the complex was not liable at all. The person leading the rent was nearly £21.88, but he never got more than £220, beginning from one to the other. He submitted (that it be given from one to the other. He submitted that it was contrary to any law to make the rate retrospective;

His Honor said that was not a question which they could decide. Mr. Mathieson said the 16th section of the Act stated that a rate could be struck for the purpose of paying off expenses already incurred, but that they have no power to layya rate for any but a subsequent date.

James Dwyer was examined by Mr. Mathicson—Au

storckeeper for Mr. Spencer; the premises in Summer-hill were left by Mr. Spencer two years ago; Messrs White Bros., gave it up about six months ago. To his Honor—Mr. Spencer has an office in the store on the Quay; he sells wheat and corn to anyone who comes to purchase. Mr. Thornton: He does not sell

anything by retail.
Mr. P. Kinahan, examined by Mr. Mathieson—I have been rated for certain premises in Patrick-street and Stephen-street; I am not in occupation of those pre-mises, nor never was; I live about four miles in the country; a party living with me receives rent from those premises. Cross-examined by Mr. Sargent: I haid poor-rates for O'Reilly, the man living with me,

and grand jury cess.
Mr. Mathieson said there was another case. It was the case of a man named Wyse, who holds premises in Parliament-street of which he is the landlord. He has been sued for both domestic and public rates, although there are no pipes in the street. His Honor said it was not necessary that the water should be supplied in der that the rate should be levied. Mr. Sargent said it would be a very serious thing if

Mr. Species start it would be a very serious considered. Mr. Species objection held good, as a large part of the city belonged to the Corporation.

His Honor—Why was not that considered when levying the rate? Mr. Howard said the Corporation had very large cagagements to make, and would like very much to see their way to collect a rate.

His Honor coll this way to collect a rate. His Honor said this was a most important case as it affected the validity of the rate, and he thought it would be the best plea to state a case for the opinion of

one of the superior courts. If he dismissed the cases now, the Corporation would only appeal and it would involve considerable expense and trouble. He would, therefore, adjourn all the cases until the next sessions. THIS DAY.
Fitzgerald v. Walsh and Dunn.-This was an action to recover 15s. for damage done to clothes in making. Mr. Thornton, for plaintiff; Mr. Strange, for defen-

Plaintiff's case was that he purchased clothes for a

The defendant said he told plaintiff he would make the clothes all right, and if he did not he would keep

suit for his boy, and gave them to defendant to make the clothes were too small when made.

dant.

them for his own son and refund the cost of same. Decree for 9s, with 2s. 6d. damages. Lough in Freeman v. John Cloncy.—This was a process for £3 15s, a quarter year's rent due. There was a set-off by the defendant, who wanted the plaintiff to pay the water rate. Mr. T. Freeman proved the debt and stated his father on letting the house agreed to pay all taxes, but he never foresaw the water tax. The defendant offered £3 2s. 6d., but it was refused. Mr. Thornton, for defendant and Mr. Stanger for rabin. Thornton, for defendant; and Mr. Strange, for plain

Same v. Elizabeth Power.—This was an action to re cover 453 12s, for goods sold and delivered. The goods were given to a man named David Power; the defendant is his widow, and she is at present carrying on the business. Mr. T. Freeman stated that before Power's death he had offered a composition of 5s. in the £, which he had accepted, but it was never paid.

Mr. Strange appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr.

Sargent for the defendant.

Mr. Thomas Walsh was examined. He deposed to

the valuation of the furniture in the house of Mr. Power, which he considered was worth £24 6s. Mrs Power deposed to her husband going up to Dublin to make an arrangement with his creditors, and he died before that arrangement was carried out. The claim was adjourned until next sessions, as his Honor said the case for the defendant had not been properly brought forward.

Fisher v. Fanning.—This was an action for £1, for advertising in the Munster Express. The defence entered was that it was extortion.

Mr. Fisher was called; he said he charged 5s. an usertion for the advertisement and it was in sixteen times. Cross-examined by Mr. Delandre: Did not say I would put in the advertisement for the same price at the other papers. Are you or are you not the owner of the paper? I am the manager. Mr. Delandre pressed for a direct answer, and Mr. Strange objected to the question, but His Honor thought it ought be answered, and Mr. Fisher said—I am the owner of the paper.

Mr. Delandre stated his client got the same adverrise nent inserted in the Cilizen for 45 times for 39, the same in the Standard, and 13 times in the News for 20s Mr. Fanning said he made an agreement with Mr. Fisher that the latter should put in the advertisement or the same price as the other papers. The case was adjourned for the production of Mr. Fisher's son.

His Lordship ordered 25s. (the amount lodged in court

y defendant), to be handed over to Mr. Fisher, and h ismissed the claim for £4.

CARRICK-ON-SUIR CORRESPONDENCA. PETTY SESSIONS-THURSDAY.

At these sessions, on Thursday last, Mr. Moriarty applied on behalf of Mr. Michael Tobin, Longatreet, for a wholesale licence. In consequence of the death of Carbery Scully, Esq., J.P., a member of his beach, the sessions were adjourned for a fortaight.

ALLEGED MALICIOUS BURNING .- On Thursday, ight last a wooden shed and a quantity of hay, the property of Mr. John Hyland, Ballyneale Castle, sere totally destroyed by fire. The burning is be ieved not to have been the result of accident, as from the position in which the shed was it could not have so occurred. No reason has been given for the outrage.

Branding of Cattle.—A number of cattle be-

longing to a farmer living near Carrick, who paid his rent, the other tenants demanding a reduction, were banded a few nights ago by some persons unknown. It is expected that this will prevent anyone buying them if offered for sale.

A Man Found Drowned.—On Friday last the

body of a man was discovered in the river near the navigation cut," and was taken up and placed in an outhouse at Carrickbeg, until an inquest could be held. As it was known a man had been drowned in Clonnel a few days previous the authorities there were communicated with, but up to this the body has not been identified. As Saturday last was Christmas Day, no meeting of the board of guardians was held.

A DISTURBANCE AT CHEEKPOINT .-- On MOUday last, Cheekpoint was the scene of an unusual disturbance, the house of Miss Tracey being attacked by a relative of her own, recently returned from sea. He broke in the windows, sushes, doors, &c., and as the nearest police station is at Passage, before assistance could be precured it can be con-ceived what an amount of damage he could do. Miss Tracey swore information against the man. and he was arrested and brought before a county magistrate at Police-court, and remanded. PRESENTATION TO MR. HUSSEY .- On Tuesday evening, a meeting was held in the library of the Young Men's Christian Association, for the purpose f presenting a testimonial to Mr. Hussey on the

occasion of his leaving Waterford for the work of the United Kingdom Alliance in Birmingham Rev. R. J. S. Devenish, M.A., presided, and presented a handsome timepiece, mounted in marble, inlaid which he asked him to atcept, not as an adequate expression of the high regard in which he was held, or the regret which was felt at parting with him, but as a memento of the loving spurpathy and esteem cherished for him by his friends in Waterford. Mr. Hussey, who spoke with evident emotion, made an appropriate reply.

MUNIFICENT.—The Rev. Thomas McGrath, Adm., Clogheen, returns his best thanks to Lord Viscount Lieuore for the kind and timely gift of £25, which

his Lordship desires, with his usual generosity and thoughtfulness, should be expended in providing the poor of the parishes of Clogheen and Burncourt with easonable comforts. LIST OF CONTRIBUTORS.—The list of contributions to the Christian Brothers Schools, will appear in our next. They came too late this day. RENT REDUCTIONS.—A correspondent informs us

that Capt. Chearnley, J.P., Salterbridge, Cappoquin, has given his tenants a reduction of 20 per cent., as also £5 to each as a Christmas box. BAND STAND IN THE PARK .- The band pavillion.

now nearly completed, will be both ornamental and useful. When the drains and walks about it are finished, and scats put in position, the whole work will be a credit to the Corporation and to Waterford. In a short time there will be four bands in the city, and, when the weather gets fine, each will play in turn.

CATHOLICS AND THE BURIALS ACT.—The Burials Act has been brought into operation at Epworth, John Wesley's birthplace, in circumstances which deserve notice. An aged Catholic died, and the Rev. Canon Gurdon, of Crowle, in accordance with the wishes of the deceased's relatives, took steps to have her buried according to her faith. Although the notice required under the not had not been strictly given, the vicar, the Hon. and Rev. Mr. Dundas, at

once consented, and the interment took place. It is 320 years since a Catholic priest officiated at a funeral in Epworth churchyard. Life has many ills, but the mind that views every object in the most cheerful aspect and every doubtful lispensation as replete with latent good, bears with-

in itself a pouerful and perpetual articote.

1,200 pigs were bought at the fair of Maryborough this day, at £3 per cwt. There will be a large Land League meeting it Tramore next Sunday.

The price of coals has risen at our quays this week,

to £1 per tan, owing to indverse winds for the large number of colliers now due at this port. EPPS'S COCOA.—GRATEFUL AND COMFORT. EPPS'S GOCOA.—GRATEFUL AND COMFORTING.—" By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws
which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties
of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our
breakinst tables with a delicately flavoured beverage
which may save us unary heavy doctors bills. It is by
the judicious use of such articles of dist that a constitution may be gradually built up until attong enough to
resist every tondency to disease. Hundreds of subtle
maladies are floating around us ready to attack whoreever there is a weak point. We may escape many a
fatal shaft by keeping curselves well fortified with pure
blood and a properly nourished frame."—Cryit Service
Gazette.—Sold only in Packets labelled—"James
EPPS & Co., Homocopathic Chemists, London, d221,
Mr. Clifford-Eskell, Surgeon, Danwet, of, 11,
C. Care-Street, Dublin, has made arrangements by which
there is, a regular attendance, at Water jud of
Siturday, at Mr. Harvey's, The Quay."

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Selected Poetry.

THE CHILDREN AND THE OLD YEAR.

- The little child year comes of the second over the snow,
 Over the snow,
 With footsteps that patter so swift to and fro,
 Swift to and fro;
 Open the window and let him come in;
 Old Year, pass out;
 Old Year, we've done with you,
 You bring no fun with you,
 You can go out.
- THE OLD TEAR.
 Yes, little children, I may as well go, Over the snow,
 Bells everywhere toll a requiem low;
 Time then to go,
 Still, little children, bethink you awhile
 What you're about,
 New year may sing to you—
 What will be bring to you
 When I go out?
- THE CHILDREN.
- THE OLD YEAR.
 Pause, little children, before I am gone,
- For to each one
 New years are given that work may be done,
 Victories won;
 Not to be wasted and frittered away!
 Ab! you may smile,

- THE CHILDREN. Over the snow, Wishes won't keep you with us, well or no,
- So you must go,
 Like the last leaf on the tree you depart,
 Frosted and sere;
 Raise we our try to you,
 Sing we good-bye to you,
 Kindly Old Year.
- Now he is here, List to the bells ringing over the snow, Bringing good cheer; Glad times belong to you, duise we our song to you, Welcome, New Year!
- Softly thou com'st in the night. New Year! Robed all in pure virgin white, New Year! Deeds all unknown of shall fill thy days, Songs now unheard of will sound thy praise.
- THE CLOSING YEAR.
- Fuster than petals fall on windy days
 From ruined roses,
 Hope after hope falls fluttering, and decays,
 Ere the year closes. For little hopes, that open but to die,
- Yea, let them go! our day lived hopes are not The life we cherish; Love lives, till disappointments are forgot, And sorrows perish.
- On withered boughs, where still the old leaf clings, New leaves come never; And in the heart, where hope hangs faded, springs No new endeavour.

Among the minor illustrations of the power of imagination must be numbered what we may call the New Year's Day afflutus. Not above one in a score has any very lucid idea of the physical fact implied in the expression "a new year" as a matter of astronomical theory, and nature herself a burden, or soothed a pain. It never yet opened a new path, or brought with it a new light, or an accession of strength, except in the same sense that any and every other date in the calendar does. "Ring out the Old" by all means and "ring in the New;" but, after all, it is little that is really new in any sense, and what there is is so laden with the burden, so fettered with the bonds of the old, as to be practically one and the same thing.

we all amuse ourselves as the midnight "bells ring out and the hoary steeple rocks beneath the stars. Well, very likely it may. But, after all it is a mere truism—life without its illusions would be but a dreary piece of business. A world in which fancy played no parts is like a world without its flowers, its music, its sunset clouds, and ever varaing play of light and shade and colour. He is a shallow-pated philosopher who would have us order our lives by logic and facts alone. Even if existence were but a narrow circle of twelve months, and we could but plod round the track bound to the same tasks, bearing the same load, and meeting with the same experience, there would still be a mental relief and refreshment in the mark that indicated one more revolution completed. forward to it as one more round on a beaten track. No two years ever came alike to any of us, and if they did we ourselves are never the same. There at least is one momentous fact that well may give play to fancy and awaken sentiment. It is the ssibility of a new sear in ourselves more than in our circumstances that renders these startling points well worth recognising, and leads peculiar solemnity to the weird clangour of the midnight bells. Eing out the old they cannot in any very important sense. Whatever is laid at the treshold the solemn pause, and the fresh start to the cheery music of the bells? Who shall say what new impulses have been imparted, what new hopes have been kindled, what strength and resolution have been called forth by the midnight watch and the frantic joyous peal? Every little accession of the kind would seem especially valuable this year. Hard times are upon us, like the hard frosts upon the face of Nature. And just as a very trivial rise in the thermometer will often effect a change such as no other agency can possibly bring about, so might a marvellous change be wrought in our social condition by a very little elevation of our moral thermometer—a very little softening of the hard and relentless, a very little kindling of kindliness, a very little drawing together of classes and interests, a very little additional play of brother-hood and sympathy and mutual concession, a very little relaxing of the hard grip and the close flat, and what a change it would effect throughout a suffering world, even though nothing else should happen to make the new year different from the one we have struggled through. In this sense, at least, we may each and all of us ring out the old with its blindness and its blunders, its strife and bitterness, its harshness and its greed, and ring in the new; and its maturer wisdom, its riper

THE WATERFORD UNION. Notre Dame, the metropolitan church of Paris, is of various dates, beginning with 1160. Its grand feature is the west front, with its lofty recessed portals, its three tiers of bas-reliefs, its "Visited on the 4th December, at the urgent request"

NOTRE DAME.

ful and well-proportioned, especially in the interior.
It has been several times changed from "Pan-

I. by the Republic of Venice.

MARWOOD, THE HANGMAN.

face. He thought him a cold-hearted, callous man,

which he had used around the neck the precedin

morning of the Aylesbury murderer, and with which

he had also executed Wood. The other was a

frightened of it; there are no blood stains on it."

He said this because it was very closely and critically

it, but failed to see much beauty.

whole church, not to any sect."

MANY SIDED.—There are many sides to matri-

living in the country with their families, but suffi-

ciently near large cities so that they can go there every day to attend to business. The practice of hurrying to catch a train is attended with many

serious risks. The exertion may not be of long

duration, and except on very rare occasions, when "it

seems to upset" one a little, the effort may be rapidly over and soon forgotten, but the strain on the heart

though unnoticed at the time it may work mischief.

We have in our recollection cases of grave diseases

set up in this way without the cognizance of the

may injury be done to the heart and great vessels, by this exceptional straining, but the delicate

coloured grandeur of its noble vista, 300 feet in boulding is too large for the ground to allow of a proper roadway at the back. I would propose then as the best course under the circumstances to retain the present roadway down by the wall of the playground, thus curtailing the building about fourteen feet at one end. which if needed could be added to the other wing. The other course would be to move the foundations in length, is one of the most magnificent specimens of the early Gothic in existence. In 1793 the cathedral was christened the Temple of Reason, and at the feast of the goddess Citoyenne Mamoro, enthroned on the high altar, saluted her worshippers with a kiss. Close to Notre Dame is the Hotel Dieu, an immense hospital, said to have existed a couple of feet, and knock down a portion of the building occupied by the shoomakers. I would direct the attention of the board to the necessity of enclosing under Clovis, and certainly enlarged as far back as the time of Philip Augustus. Going south we come to the church called the Pantheon, and in-Scribed "Aux Grands hommes la patre recon-naissante." Built in the Italian style, its dome is far inferior to that of St. Paul's, but it is gracetheon" to church, and it was riddled by cannon shot in 1830. The Luxembourg Palace, situated further west, and surrounded by large gardens, was an irregular but picturesque building, begun by Marie de Medicis in 1615. In the Revolution it

became the Palace of the Directory, and the scene of the banquets of Barras, while under the First Napo-leon it was the Palace of the servile Senators. Louis room has been recently extended and made comfortable Female idiots looked clean and comfortable. remain idiots looked clean and comfortable.

"Examined 204 pieces of old clothing, and consider that they are only suited for bandages, &c.

"A complaint that the nurses in charge were in the habit of selling some of the food, having been investigated by Mr. Clampett and myself, without much re-Philippe's Peers and Louis Blanc's socialist workmen, and the Third Napoclon's Senate have met bere in their time. There was a gorgeous Salle du Tione, Salle du Senat, and a valuable library; but perhaps the most interesting rooms were the sult, I consider it now my duty to state that the loca-tion of these children in the centre of the building private apartments of Marie de Medicis. Here is, if yet it survives, the gallery of living French artists, containing a large number of pictures, many away from any responsible supervision, their freedom of access from the married or unmarried nurseries, coupled with the mode the food is issued, &c., tend to great abuse, and though the charges could not be proved, I have little doubt were perfectly true.

There seems to be a disagreement between the master and matter regarding the amployment of the scomen of them of high excellence. Not far off is the Sorbonne, a theological school founded in the twelfth century, and long famous for its disputations and decisions in divinity and canon law. At the Sorbonne were given in later years, lectures on sciences and letters, and it contained a library of 80,000

estate, owing to the lively interest which is always taken in their welfare by the esteemed agent, Francis E. Curry, Esq., J.P. Those unsightly hovels in which the poor labourer has often to live and rear his family, have long since become a thing of the past on the Devonshire estates. For the last four or five years, over seventy very comfortable slated cottages have been built on the property in the counties of Cork and Waterford—an ornament to any property—and now the labourer lives in as good a house as his master. To encourage and inculcate neatness and cleanliness among the occupiers of those cottages, prizes are annually given for the cleanest kept one. This year seventy of the labourers' wives competed, and out of these seventy competitors, forty were successful in carrying off prizes. There was a considerable increase in the number who competed this year, and also in the number of successful competitors, in comparison with that of last year-a fact which indicates that the plan of giving prizes has the desired effect of encouraging the labourer to make his home a fit abode. With the view of ascertaining the persons who are entitled to the prizes, the cottages are personally inspected by Mr. C. H. Curry, a gentleman who has always practically evinced the strongest desire to forward the comforts and interests of the labourer, which has won for him respect and esteem, not confined to the tenant farmers and labourers on the estate. On Friday last, a large number of the labourers' wives who competed assembled in the servants' dining hall at Lismore Castle, where were they treated to a sumptuous its contents, which proved to be two ropes and a few pinioning straps. One rope, a thick one, measuring about three inches in circumference, was the rope luncheon, to which they did ample justice. The prizes were then distributed to the successful competitors by Mr. C. H. Curry, who addressed some appropriate remarks to the recipients, pointing out to them the benefits to be derived from the observance of neatness and cleanliness in their homes. smaller rope, perhaps an inch in circumference. It He also informed them that next year prizes would ting the ropes. He gazed upon them smilingly, fondly handling them as tenderly as a mother would was a curious sight to behold Marwood contemplavegetables, for if they were not used by themselves they could easily find a ready sale for them in the handle a baby, a connoisseur a piece of rare china, a young lady a bonnet of the latest fashion. "This rope," said he, holding up the thickest, "is the rope; it is made of the flaest Italian hemp; it is the industry produced by the unexhibition at the Castle for him in the warket. Mr. Curry also informed them that next part here would be an exhibition at the Castle for him in the warket. Mr. Curry also informed them that next produced by the nexhibition at the Castle for him in the warket. Mr. Curry also informed them in the warket. Mr. Curry also informed the warket. Mr. Curry also informed the

> kindness towards them. Mr. Curry thanked them is a wholly frivolous charge, and we are thoroughly for their warm reception, saying he was glad to see prepared to meet it now. them again reunited, and to hear that during the year increased exertions were made by them to keep heir homes clean and healthy, which he hoped they

have many such meetings as the present.

Broughum, sen-Correspondent.

MR. BARRY SHLLIVAN IN DUBLIN. The very successful engagement of this world-renowned tragedian was brought to a close in the Gaiety Theatre on Thursday evening, "when he retired with all his dignity," says the Evening Mail, and bade his Dublin friends farewell. "The Wonder" was merry sport enough for the "groundlings"; but the union of it with the "Gamestir" was like death at a union of it with the "Gamester" was like death at a wedding feast. "The Wonder" was not that "a woman keeps a secret," but that Mr. Sullivan played "Don Felix." The only fault we can find with Mr. Sullivan's acting in the "Gamestor" is that it was too realistic. All to the death scene was very great and very good—we mean of his acting—and the death scene was a consummate piece of art in itself, commanding supreme attention. To act a death is like mockery, but when art can make it seem so real even this is forzotten. The I have a nice garden at Horncastle, to which I pay some attention. When I have business London way I go to church. Spurgeon is my favorite preacher. I always go to hear him—he is a grand man. Sometimes I go to hear Dr. Parker at the City Temple, and at other times I go and hear Dean Stanley. I am not a Wesleyan-I once was. I belong to the art can make it seem so real even this is torgotten. The dying agony, the convulsive clawings of the air, the quickened breathing and the facial contraction are all the ntire audience appliand with most real entirestend breathing and the theoretical true and curiously unpleasant. And then the curtain goes down, and long-pent appliance rents the air—and with most real enthusiasm, too, did the entire audience appliand when Mr. Sullivan came forward to bid there farewell. An appropriate little mony, so that it may be the happiest state in the world or the reverse. Its social side is first to be considered. Persons rise or fall, or are kept from rising or falling, in a great measure, by the companions for life whom they select. Mr. Small would never have amounted to much, but he had speech, neither long or ornate, but eloquent in its way and with a ring of sincerity about it. "He had not words to thank his friends, he felt their kindness so deeply, but he bade them all accept his heartfelt gratitude, and wished them a very merry Christmas and a happy new year." Mr. Sullivan dressed for the farce a happy new year." Mr. Sallivan dressed for the farce, and acted it. But, however splendidly he comported himself as a swash-buckling gullant in the folly of three acts which seemed like three slices of "Figare" without the music, it was more like a waste of power than an accession of dignity on the part of the actor. The trausformation was wonderful though—everyone thought that! "Don Felix" skipped about ladies' bouders like a Lothario of twenty; and Mr. Sullivan's livelings is natural—not forced. A few people thought liveliness is natural—not forced. A few people thought it extraordinary art that the youthful actor in the last of disposition, may be the ruin of two lives that

> been delivered by Mark Twain at the Corresponlents' Club Dinner, Washington :- Mr. President I don't know why I have recived the greatest dis-

confides in us, tells us whatever she can find out Shea, the landlord, and got possession and a lease about the little private affairs of the neighbours. in his own name. The defendant alleged that the she gives us a piece of her mind sometimes, and sometimes all of it. (Laughter.) Wherever you place woman sir, she is an ornament to that place woman sir, she is an ornament to that place dants on their paying the 2350 given to Mr. Shea which she occupies, and a treasure to the world.

Look at Cleopatra, look at Desdemona, look at £30 and the value of the crops; and it was con-Florence Nightingale, look at Lucrezia Borgia. tended on their behalf that the Rev. Thomas O'Neill (Voices: "No, no.") (The speaker pauses as if in | was bound by that agreement. They alleged that doubt.) Well, suppose you let Lucrezia slide? they tendered £397 to cover the matters mentioned (Laughter.) Look at Mother Eve. (Cries of "Oh," and laughter.) You need not look at her unhe entered into such an agreement. The main oh," and laughter.) You need not look at her unless you want to (pauses reflectively)—but Eve was an ornament, sir, particularly before the fashion changed. (Benewed laughter.) I repeat, sir, look at the illustrious Widow Machree, look at Lucy Stone, look at Elizabeth Stanton, and, sir, I say it with bowed head and deepest veneration, look at A Genzeous Landlond.—Thomas Sinnott, Esq. with bowed head and deepest veneration, look at the mother of Washington; she "dragged up" a J.P., Innismore, Kingstown, County Dublin, (and boy that could not lie-could not lie! It might chairman Waterford and Limerick Bailway), has have been different had he belonged to a News- granted a reduction of 25 per cent. on all rents due and blood-vessels is violent while it lasts and al. paper Corespondents' Club. (Groans, hisses, cries at November, and refunded a similar percentage on though unnoticed at the time it may work mischief. of "Put him out," and laughter). I repeat, sir, the May reuts, which had been paid in full, to the We have in our recollection cases of grave diseases that in whatever position you place a woman, she is tenants on his Wexford property. The abatement places the rents about 5 per cent. under the Government to society and a treasure to the world.

As a sweetheart, she has few equals and no superment valuation. do not appear to be generally recognized, and to which it may be well to direct attention. Not only may injury be done to the heart and great vessels by this exceptional straining, but the delicate structure of the nervous centres may be injured. It is a someon experience with persons who are

to compel, by threats, one Darby (Jeremiah) Walsh, of Ballymoney, to quit his farm and give it up, and did also cause a bell-ringer to proclaim through the village of Mullinavat, on the 16th December, that no person should deal with the said Darby Walsh, or sell goods to him." This summous was served on

The court was inconveniently crowded with policemen, to the exclusion of the people, which provoked some rather curious and amusing results. In one case a man who was one of the parties in a sum-mons for wages made his way with difficulty to the front, and complained bitterly that he would not be

sir, that you told the constable you had business in court, and that he would not let you in?—I do.

had been already disposed of when he demanded admission. The party was then rather summarily

in August, 1879, I took a farm from Dr. Edward Stephenson, of Tramore, as a yearly tenant, at the rent of £32 per year. In or about four months previous to my taking the farm John Gaule had it as a yearly-tenant, and he was ejected from it; he is my brother-in-law. The farm contains about 45 acres. On Friday or Saturday last, I received the letter I now produce, summoning me to attend a meeting of the Land League, to be held in the League room of Mullinavat; I went there; there was a number of persons present; when I went in Patrick Shea, of Deerpark, laughed at me, and Father Coady, who was chairman, asked him if he would get a bell, and he said he would, and ring it after me; Father Coady then asked me to give up the farm to the Gaules, the previous tenants, or to compensate them; I said THE DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE'S TENANTRY.

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r. Hartiord, had not yet arrived. He would doubtless arrive by the next train from Dublin, and would probably be here at two o'clock.

Mr. John Fanning, solicitor, Kilkenny, who appeared for the defendants, asked had the bench received any telegram or intimation from Mr. Hartford? Colonel Mollan said they had not.

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An adjournment of the court for upwards an hour then took place. It should be mentioned that Father Condy and the other defendants, and a considerable number of witnesses, were in attendance. A car was sent to meet the Crown Solicitor. Shortly after two 'clock, the magistrates returned into court, and Mr. Jones said-We have waited some time-a con siderable time-for the Crown Solicitor to attend and

until this day fortnight; and meanwhile the Rev. Mr. Coady can enter into his own recognizances in £100—

Mr. Fanning—I appear on behalf of the Rev. Mr. Condy, and——
Mr. Jones—The case is adjourned for a fortnight, and the defendants can enter into their own recognizances

They are bound over.

Mr. Sheehan—You need not bind me over at all. I ere, but the case is adjourned.

to me and instructed me. He is now quite prepared to meet the charges brought against him. I may say that he totally denies these charges; they are, I believe, wholly unfounded, as the evidence will prove, and it is a very serious thing for him to be placed in this position. Now, I would ask you, under these circumstances, to hear the case and dispose of it at once. It

prepared to meet it now.

Colonel Mollan—Very likely it will turn out as you say, but we have decided to adjourn the case for a fort-Mr. Fanning-I wish it to be publicly understood

that Father Coady entirely denies the charges, and is quite prepared to refute them.

Colonel Mollan—We shall be happy to hear that he is successful in disproving them. Two other defendants, named Fitzgerald and Dunphy, were then called, and the necessary recognizances

case, and a large crowd met and welcomed Father Condy outside the court. An extra force of constabularly had been drafted into the village, for what purpose it would be difficult to surmise. Mr. Fanning received

Mr. Jacob Bright, addressing his constituents at Manchester, said the House of Lords never rejected a bad measure, and was too fond of rejecting ones. No Government had ever dealt with Irish affairs until Ireland assumed a position of menace.

land tenure was a sore grievance, but that the Irish were too loyal to ill-chosen leaders, who, standing within constitutional limits, incite them to violence,

The Rev. Daniel Foley, Parish Priest of Tarpert, county Kerry, has been all but " Boycotted" by his parishioners for the last fortnight or three The rev. gentleman can get no smith in or around Tarbert to shoe his horse, so he has had already to send his horse up to Limerick to have him shod there. But it appears now the city smith even has been warned at his peril not to do the like a second time. It was thought he would not be aid a fraction of his dues at Christmas. Father Foley frequently assailed the Land League and its objects, and persistently refused to join that WOMAN.—The following speech is said to have body, or to sanction the holding of any of the meetings in his parish.

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We have no fear,
Come, now, Old Year, for your time must be up—
Out you must go;
Why should we weep for you,
When there is sleep for you
Under the snow?

New year may sing to you— What will he bring to you After awhile?

Mourning and sorrow and bitter regret,
Earth's wear and frot;
Such things the New Year must bring for you yet
Ere his sun set.
Think, little children, of all that I say,
Now I must go:
New Year will sing to you,
Good may he bring to you
Over the snow! Shake hands, Old Year, then, if you must go

Open the window, the New Year is near— Happy New Year! Naught shall our welcome to him know of fear,

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Into short measures.

"RING OUT, WILD BELLS!"

might ordinarily be supposed to take especial care so to merge the old and the new that there shall be no appreciable difference in the matter of weather to support the bare assertion of the calandar and assist human fancy. Most of us, however, have a more or less vague notion that the world has somehow managed to get round once more and is about to make a fresh start, and though the physical fact may have scarcely even an indirect bearing on our lives, our circumstances, or prospects, we, nevertheless, seize eagerly on the idea of a new year, and go about the world shaking hands and wishing happiness, framing plans and forming re-solutions, and in all sorts of ways trying to make ourselves believe that we really have shaken off the Old Year as a thing that is done with the past. Mere sentiment all this is, of course. We may clang our bells, and indulge in hearty wishes, and run about smiling and beneficent; but, after all,

examined. "I never shed blood, and never yet broke the skin of my 'patients.'" Speaking of his predecessors in the execution line, he said their great fault was that they did not study their profession scientifically. When he became the public executioner, hanging was nothing but a theory, little understood, and be proceeded to explain the art of successful and 'pleasant' hanging. In the as Coleridge says, "Tis but a term of art"—this New Year's Day—"a term of art upon the chart of Time's unbounded sea." However we may deold days of a short drop a man suffered greatly, but since he inaugurated the long drop death is instantaneous and 'pleasant.' He has abolished vulgar lude ourselves, the opening year is but the fruition suffocation and strangulation. He now dislocate of its predecessor, and will in a great measure be shaped and coloured by it. Hard facts and painful the necks, severs the spinal chords, and creates no pain. Death is like a flash of lightning. "I like the reporters," he subsequently remarked, " and I memories are not to be obliterated by "terms of The farrows that care and anxiety, pain and think the Press ought always be admitted to execusorrow, have deepened in the brow cannot be tions. They represent the public, and the public smoothed out, the consequences of false steps canshould be informed of what occurs at executions. I am kept busy. I hang from twenty to thirty every not be shaken off by stepping over a purely artificial barrier. The dawn of a new year never yet year. I am not paid by salary nor by Government. cancelled an obligation, or paid a debt, or lifted off The Sheriff pays me, and I am paid very well." He was asked what he did in his leisure hours. "Well.

A mere illusion, then, is the sentiment with which

the good fortune to marry a capable, educated, energetic girl, and the result is the Small family stand among the foremost in the town. Again Harry Lee, when he married, was a gay spend thrift who took no thought for the morrow. Alone he would inevitably have gone down to the lowest round of the social ladder. But he married a prudent, economical woman, and to-day he is a weal It is, however, only a morbid state of mind that stands at the treshold of a new year and looks thy man. Marriage has a personal side. A little high temper, a little dull moroseness, a little looseness of the tongue, a little-a very little-jealousy ought to have been happy as one. Dear Edith was a lovely girl, but her friends knew that she had a she—temper and all—is Charlie's, he knows it likewise. He is most cautious in her company. He of the new must be taken up and borne on; we can-not dispose of it by any play of bell music; but who shall say in what degree each new year's course is affected by the imaginary winding-up,

does not know at what moment she may lose her temper and disgrace him by an exhibition of it On the other hand, Dick Brown is, in many respects, a nice fellow, extremely precise in manner, but so jealous that his wife's own relations are watched. snubbed, and at length driven from his house by him, lest they should get the affections of his wife. He has in various small ways " cribbed, cabined. and confined" her, till a sprightly, warm-hearted girl, with frank manners and an honest nature, is changed into a restrained, timid, hesitating woman. It is pitiable to see her sidelong glances at him, that she may find out whether, unobserved, she she may cordially receive an old friend of her childhood. Dick might scold her, sideways, all the evening, if she showed too much warmth and many such matters are little thought of by too many young persons, and hence the "incompati-bility," the "unpleasantness" and quarrels, ending too often in separation. Rash and inconsiderate marriages are a sore evil in society .- Professor Haire. BUNNING TO CATCH A TRAIN.-The Lancet has some timely remarks on train catching, which may be read with profit by men who are now temporarily.

mee, its wider view, and higher moral tone. midnight bells afford ever so trivial an impulse in this direction, then let them ring, and well has their music been called "the music highest longering upon heaven."

ARTE APPEAL FOR HELP, Lancaushire Tories. As Arrent FOR heart in appearance Cories structure of the nervous centres may be injured to the solution of th The following report from Mr. J. C. Elliott, J.P.,

cessed portals, its three tiers of bas-reliefs, its statues of Saints, Angels, Prophets, and the Kings of France. The Bourdon, a bell of 16 tons, hangs in the south tower. Louis the XIV., with his Italian taste, and, after him, the Revolution with its sacrilegious madness, did their best to spoil the Cathedral, but in this century it has been judiciously restored, and the interior, in the simple unclosured grandeur of its noble vista, 300 feet in lorder of the master, who called my attention to the fact that the passage behind the new wooden houses erecting for the master, who called my attention to the fact that the passage behind the new wooden houses erecting for the boys is not sufficiently wide to allow of a load of straw passing down without injury to the roof, and the its ringht and others, defendants, stood in the building, and find that Mr. Hunt had correctly laid the building, and find that Mr. Hunt had correctly laid the foundation according to plan. The mistake is that the building is too large for the ground to allow of a proper to compel, by threats, one Darby (Jeremiah) Walsh, rounded in the state of the Queen at the prosecution of Constable Henry M. Shone, complainant; the Rev. Michael Coady, C.C., Mullinavat, and Others, defendants, stood in the uttor impossibility of turning a loaded cart at a right angle in the space left. I carefully measured all the building, and find that Mr. Hunt had correctly laid the foundation according to plan. The mistake is that the building is too large for the ground to allow of a proper to compel, by threats, one Darby (Jeremiah) Walsh, and The mistake is that the back. I would propose then as the late of the Queen at the prosecution of Constable Henry M. Shone, complainant; the Rev. Michael Henry M. Shone, complainant; the Rev. Michael

the attention of the board to the necessity of enclosing with walls the central spaces of the buildings; otherwise the adults, female and male, would have free access to the scholars. I examined a number of the boys in reading and arithmetic, looked through the copy books, and on the whole consider that the master deserves credit for careful tuition. The dress, however, was not so neat as might be, while the condition of their shoes was simply disgraceful. I was told that the shoemaker was unable to keep pace with the demand. In the girls' school saw some of the copy books, which were very neat. Girls employed in knitting stockings, and also in making some of their dresses.

"Infant school children clean and healthy. Dormitories clean. tories clean.

"Male idiot wards clean and tidy. The nurses"

and matron regarding the employment of the women in making some of the clothes, into which I had not time to enquire." (Mr. Elliott also suggested a number of improvements in various parts of the house). volumes, whose leaves have sown the winds. It possessed also an excellent museum of natural

history. Further south are the large military hos-pital and the fine church of Val de Grace, and at THE DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE'S TENANTRY. the north-west corner of the Luxembourg is the site of the handsome Italian Church of St. Sulpice, with its two towers 231 feet high, and its fine portico of fluted Doric columns. In the mad time of the first Revolution, St. Sulpice became a temple, first of Victory, and afterwards of the Theophilantrophists. In 1799 a subscription banquet was given in it to General Bonaparte. It contains, or till recently contained, marbles, gildings, paintings, and some fine shells for holy water, presented to Francis AN INTERVIEW WITH THE CELEBRATED EXECUTIONER After the execution of the Rotherham murderer recently, a reporter interviewed Marwood, the executioner. The report says:—" It was a grand execution. Wood never moved even a finger," were the first words uttered when he entered the room where a number of persons were assembled: "J gave him the long drop, nine feet four inches, and he died as peacefully as a lamb." "What is your reason for having such a long drop?" some one asked. Lifting up his hands and raising his eyes, he exclaimed in dramatic tones: "It is humane, and saves suffering; the man dies instantly." He had not seen Wood before he met him in the cell a few minutes before the execution, but when he did see him he was very unfavorably impressed with his and was confident of his guilt. In reply to a ques-tion respecting the rope, he called for his bay. His visitors held their breath while heslowly unfastened the leathern straps which were around it, applied the key to the lock, opened the bag, and brought out

> Just as luncheon was completed, Mr. F. E. Curry entered the dining hall, and was received with three hearty cheers from the women. Some of them warmly shook hands with Mr. Curry, wishing him many a happy Christmas, and thanking him for his

would always continue to do, and that they would Amongst those who assisted in distributing the prizes and at the tables were-Miss Curry, Mrs. C. H. Curry, Miss O'Hara, Miss Hamilton, and Mrs.

ought to have been happy as one. Dear Edith was piece could be made to look so old in the first—so complete was the illusion. And were it not that Mr. temper of her own;" and unfortunately now that Sallivan's hurels are so well worn and well known, there are few who would dare to think vice versa."

THE CHARGE AGAINST THE REV. MR. CODY, C.C.

KILMACOW, THURSDAY,—To-day, at the Petty
Sessions Court, before Mr. John Hawtrey Jones,
D.L. (chairman), and Colonel Mollan, R.M., the
Case of the Owner at the presenting of Constable.

the defendants on the 21st. allowed into court.
The Chairman (Mr. Jones)—Do you mean to say.

Chairman: I don't believe you. A constable came forward, and said the man's case bundled out of court.
In the case against Father Coady, the information of Mr. Darby Walsh, upon which the prosecution is founded, is to the following effect:—" Some time

as follows :-"Mr. Darby Walsh:

"Dear Sin—I am empowered by the committee to request you to come on next Tuesday evening, at half-past four o'clock. The Gaules are after stating their case, and anything is not done till they hear your statement.—Yours the stating the stating the clerk. At one o'clock the case was called on by the clerk.

Colonel Mollan said the Crown Solicitor, Mr. John
P. Hartford, had not yet arrived. He would doubtless

conduct this case, but he has not come, though he has and plenty of time. We will therefore adjourn the case

will appear whenever you like.
Colonel Mollan—The Crown Solicitor ought to be Mr. Fanning—With great respect, I must say that when you have the sub-inspector of police here and the other witnesses, you ought to proceed with the prosecution. This is the first prosecution of the kind against a viset and

having been entered into,

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