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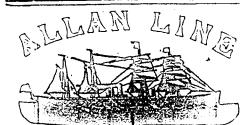
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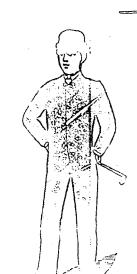
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JOHN LEACHTY, Clerk of Union Clerk's Office, 21th August, 1892

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At a meeting held on Tuesday last the Independent Party resolved to take steps at once to re-organize the National League in every part of the country. It is high time that one great effort should be made to stay the march of Whiggery in the land. The abject exhibition of slavery above by the McCartyite Party since the Liberals came into power makes it imperative on all who would have healthy public opinion in Ireland, to assist in carrying out the programme laid down by the men who are bound by no tie but devotion to Mother-land. The Irish National League was created by the genius of Mr. Parnell. Its will was the law of Ireland, practically, for ceven years, and under its magic influence Ireland became the country upon which the eyes of the world were rivited. The weapon which Parnell placed in the band of Irishmen was cruelly blunted by the act of men who were once admired and obeyed as able lieutenants of a gallant chief. How they sold their leader the world now knows. Recent; events have shown how imperatively the country that definite arrangements may be made to necessary it is that an effort should be made deal with the question at the carliest possible once and for all to throw off the yoke which opportunity." O'Brien, Dillon, and Davitt, with the aid of a few bishops and an army of priests, wish to impose on the country. Are the lessons of the past ten years to be forgotten because Mr. wills it co? That is the question

The Corporation, by a large vote, decided fivally

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The extent to which Whiggery has taken hold of the people may be guaged by the manner in which the resolution adopted by the Liemore Father Flynn's paper, with, of ANSWED, REV. SIR! Guardians was received in every quarter. The that it came to reason with as resolution simply called on Mr. Gladstone to in a friendly and amiable sort of way with a view that it came to reason with us fulfil the promises made on his behalf by Messrs. to our conversion. During the few short months of its existence it has published regard-John Dillon and William O'Brien regarding months of its existence it has published regardthe evicted tenants, and urged the Irish
members, irrespective of party, to press this vital sonal abuse. In fact, it is evident now, the question forward. A year ago no Irishman main purpose of the paper is to malign Mr John pussing as a Nationalist would have dared to op. Redmond, M.P. and to use the most filthy pose such a reasonable resolution. Now all that language regarding everyone connected with a changed. We find Mr. Collender, at Lis- this paper. Are these the Catholic Prinmore, objecting to spur on the easy-going ciples' on which Father Flynn promised to-Gladstone steed; Mr. J. J. Shee, at Carrick, trying | conduct his paper?

Gladsone steed; Mr. J. Stee, at Carrick, Mying to shelve the subject by asking for a postponement; Mr. F. Connolly, a Dunmanway Whig, sking that the Liberal Government, who deserved every consideration, should not be embariassed; Mr. E. Fenlon, Whig Chairman of the Nans Board, declaring "the resolution was not worth the paper If we say a word of " the com-BILL OF GALE mittee," or "the other gentle-LIBELLEES. man," or "the proprietoress," or anyone electrized up with the true Nationalist Principles, those Bill of it was written on, as the Liberal Government was Sale Libellers become quite disconcerted. Evilon to the guardians in coming to a proper decision inclined to do all they could for the evicted dently they believe it is their privilege to fling filth all round. Was ever the word Catholic

Father Hickey paints the THEIR TRUE McCarthyites connected with Father Flynn's paper in their true colours. They struck COLOURS. out a particularly favourable verse in a cong on or no power they succeeded in indusing the Tory Ballybricken, and published the remainder with Minister, Sir Michael Hicks Beach, to put pressure Father Hickey's name attached. Naturally some people thought he was responsible for the shabby omission. The rev. gentleman writes an indignant denial, and expresses scorn at the ignoble conduct of the men who so ignored all considerations of honor and fair play. He fairly cuts the shabby crew to bits. Luct week "United Ire-

land" rendered a distinct ser-HOME BULE. vice by publishing a very able article on a catisfactory constitution for Ireland, at the same time giving the full text of the Home Rule Bill introduced in 1886. "United Timo flies! It to now closing the time when Ireland" invited discussion on the whole question. Irishmen all over the globe will commemorate the first anniversary of the death of Charles their minds on this great question. The Whige the first anniversary of the death of Charles ask as to wait and see what we will get. The Steaard Parnell. On the second Sunday in followers of the Independent Policy on the other October from North and South, East and West, hand say that Mr Gladstone should be told the Irishmen will travel to the Capital to join in the least Ireland will take. Everyone in Ireland National Pilgrimege to Glaunevin. In that a my should read the able attories to offer can and those who have suggestions to offer can of Independent Irishmen Waterford will take an join in the general discussion initiated by that bonored part. We it was who first vindicated the journal. [In to-duy's issue of our Dublin memory of the man who fought and died for Ireland. Undaunted by defeat after defeat, undiamed by the entenne of the electoral atrugular in Mome Rule problem are published from the penal mand by the entenne of the electoral atrugular in Contract Character C

The celebrated Tellow Road MICHAY'S Carty, who come time ago was profuse in his landation of Whiggery, has lately become TACFICS. sensible of the injury which this glibness caused to his business. Mickey's ravinge about politica and patriotism drove away the more respectable for Irishmen to pay one more tribute to the man to of his customers, and now we hear he has de clared himself a neutral. In fast, rumour cays, whom our country owes so much, the men of our clared himself a neutral. In fact, rumour cays, city will not be found wanting. The members of the National Club are already heatirring them. Parnellite at an early date. Of course, we can not youch for the truth of this report, for busy tions will join with them beart and hand in the good people will get talking.

> It may suit Mickey to keep guard over his tongue on commercial principles, or IT WOH'T DO. even to avow himself a Parnellite, in hope of inducing into his shop the respectable people who were in the habit of visiting it, but who were driven elsewhere by the proprietor's wild lan-guage. At the same time Mickey's Whig proclivities break out in a more incidious fachion, since he learned that publicly preaching the policy of crawl is not a remunerative purcuit even on the Yellow Road. It won't do, however, and no one will be deceived by poor Mickey.

Mickey, in consequence of BOYCOTTING some position he holds in an OULY office on the Quay, had the employment of a gang of men LABOURERS. tolaiccharge the cargo of "the quay Inhousers, and gave the preference to those who professed the doctrine of national degradacarry out their purposes.

Last week we published a letter signed to take on one Parnellite, not being able to find to take on one Parnellite, not being able to find on the whole quay a sufficient number of Carties tion. It speaks well, however, for the quay

If the Carties decide upon boy. edited by the key, blicked F. mekey, and now reappearing in Father Flynn's paper, I notice the
appearing in Father Flynn's p "we are strong enough to defend ourcelves We don't want to fight, but by jingo if we do-We learn that the price of

THE BACON bacon is 525, per cut. The TRADE. supply of pigs is short for months past, which result is brought about our ing to a general falling off by formers in the evidently under the impression that he was the breeding and rearing of pigs. Last week fairs were held in Enniscorchy, Cabir, Cappoquin, and Bennetsbridge, and three-fourths of the pigs offered for sale at them came to Waterford. omission. I should scorn to do what it is This speaks well for the healthy condition of the

On Sunday lost the Waterford DECURSION Steamship Company gave on TO excursion trip to Dupmore, which was largely availed of. DUTHORE. The weather was simply delightful, and anyone who failed to enjoy the trip ought never again join an encursion party honor and fair play," as the "editor." or "the of the kind. The steamboat was filled proprietress," or "the Whig Committee," or nearly to its utmost capacity, and all apper the other gentlemen" did on his behalf. Ifo nearly to its utmost capacity, and all appeared to be in thorough good humour. There was vonder Father Hickey is indignant that the music and singing galore on board, and it looked McCarthyites should have trifled so with his as if the majority of the party were corry the trip had terminated to soon when the Vandeleur was brought to her moorings at a few minutes

to 7 p.m.

That the evicted fenants have little to hope from the Irish Whig Representatives there is now no reason to doubt. Hir. Justin McCarthy, with a view not to embarrace of this vital question for years. The resolution adopted at Lismore recently, declared this propozal as "illneory and dishonert." That was certainly the least that could be said of it. The evicted tenants as a body are utterly disgusted with those men who promised to do so much for them, and they are now turning with gratitude to the Irish representatives, who would not enerifice their interests to out the convenience of any Englichman.

The Lismore resolution has EUCOUPAGING been adopted in many quarters, and a great number who noted with the McCarthyites up to the time of the proposal to establish this Commiccion, voted in favor of it. This is encouraging. It chows that all reasoning power has not departed from the rank and file, and that the Wolg mombers cannos count on blind support from those who followed them at the recent elections. It is undoubtedly true that whereithe Whigs preponderated, the Lismore recolution was thrown into the waste paper tacket. Following the example of their "leaders," they want to catiafy the evicted with poft words, not

Mr. Shee, an aged member of the Carrick-on-Suir Doard of Guerdians, was once looked upon conn upright Irishman, a defender of his country's rights, and a local champion of the tenants' counc But, alas, this illusion is dispolled. Having joined he Whigs, he is now a subservient follower of the Whig leaders, and very cautions lest appone should give offence to the British Government, who at prosent rule this island. On last Siturday he actually opposed a resolution, calling on the Government to summon an autumn session of Purliament, to reinstate the poor helpless suffering evicted tenents. Viewing this action alone, it shows an extraordinary change in the opinions of this once verbese defender of right against might, but when it is stated that be justified his vote on the ground that " it is a daygerous thing to interfere with a Government," the degeneracy of this local politician becomes magni-

has taken place in the union for years past, and yet they justified the postponement of the subject they were summoned to discuss on on the ground that there were some guardians absent. It is a silly argument for appening the poor labourers in suspense, when it is remembered that in all probability an equal number of guardians will not be got together again, without great trouble, to sign of Tuesday. It was shown that before any cottages were built in hit before relief any cottages were built in THE WAR OF FILTH.

ON THEIR TRIAL!

Convent Hill, Waterford, 11th February, 1891. would it not be well for the a guardians when they next meet be suggested. The consider the subject to inquire into a few figures which would guide them in their deliberations. For instance, they could inquire into the probable number of additional cottages required; the gross cost of such number; the probable rents to be derived from them; the surplus rating required to meet the interest, and finally, the probable extra poundage. conduct the paper on Cassons and collections.

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P. C. Flynd, P.P.

The repeated publication of the above has caused week and wrath. Father Flynn's editor or the "proprietorees," who, we gather, is soon to combine her tastes for belles-lettres and hard words with under-clothing and soft goods, repudiates the roy. gentlemen's connection with this refined and Christian organ of public—no, pardon us -private opinion Father Flynn's own paper cays so in its last issue. This is the very first indication we have perceived of a spirit other than debasing pervading facts were before the County Committee recently, the policy of this paper. The "other gentlemen" are and the decision came to was that the concluding completely ignored. "The Committee" are forgotten.

Sunday next. Clonmel is 33 miles from Kinsalebeg and 26 from Dungarvan. Fancy being celect to travel that distance by ar to play a quarter of an hour's match! Kinsalebeg very naturally object to the "fatigue and expense of a 66 miles" journey by car. Dungarvan declare that they will abide by the declaion of the County Committee and travel to Clonmel on Sunday. So the matter stands. The Dungarvan players are evidently amonable to county government, no matter how obsurd the laws laid down may be. At all events they deserve appropriately, even from those who contend that they should not get the match.

In the yair 1775 the citing a city when he is publicly made responsible for the univariant and be sufficiently made responsible for the publicly made responsible for the publicly made responsible in the position! He is responsible for the starting of this paper. His own circular proves it. The paper was to be typical of the policy and cheracter of his parliamentary party. It is. He gave his name, his influence, and his money to the fund. And now, indeed, his is no longer responsible for its courses, methods and mechan. Is he like the compirator who only cets the match to the train f—the result, wreck and rubbish is also him. Possibly, his friends "the other gentlemen" or the Committee, or "the HOT GUILTY In the year 1775 the citizens of "the other gentlemen" or the Committee, or "the Waterford appear to have been proprietores," or the man with his eye upon Russia. be been proprietorers," or the man with his eye upon Russia, raging konestly endeavoured to do him a great service by trying clumily to rid him of the responsibility of his own dution,

—That under the Old Men of the San—he must hear his load, whence until either goes under. In the lest issue of Father Flynn's paper it is cooly writted :--

"It was our intentional ponot to notice The Ruws." This is refreshing! Of course it is absolutely true, considering that from its first issue it has done nothing | two minutes. bingdom, be removed; but if in consequence of this, our resolution, the manufacturers (whose interests we have more immediately under consideration) abould confraudulently or combine to imposs upon the public, we shall hold ourselves no longer length of the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the continuition that manages this unique protected magazine of "resinces" and "spicyness" forgets what has been written. If so upon the public, we shall hold ourselves no longer than "spicyness" forgets what has been written. If so upon the public, we shall hold ourselves no longer than "spicyness" forgets what has been written. If so upon the public, we shall hold ourselves no longer than "spicyness" forgets what has been written. If so upon the public we shall not have been very to be noticed to the same term than them then been belong the considering there is no an interest. The shall be an interest the same term than the state is the same term than the same term th and "apicyness" forgets what has been written. At we what a lot of the waters of Lethe and Condy's fluid conducting himself passably, but I cannot say that he have been used. We were not to be noticed! Yet the have been used. We were not to be noticed! Yet the was rober. I man in my direct evidence that when I was rober. I man in my direct evidence that when I have been used.

To Col Evan m—The reserved with them of the position of constantly blackguarding his particular and their children. We read this clumpy attempt to directed the analysis of the best and revolute political record of John Colombia, and their children we read this clumpy attempt to direct the attack of the constant of the feeling of the best and revolute political record of John Colombia, and the children we read this clumpy attempt to direct the attack of the constant of the part be took in recent presentation, has led to the distriction of his pleasure boat. District Impector to the companied by Sergent Dayle, has preceded to the accompanied by Sergent Dayle, has preceded the distriction of his pleasure boat. District Indication to the distriction of his pleasure boat. District Indication to the distriction of his pleasure boat. District Indication to the distriction of his pleasure boat. District Indication to the distriction of his pleasure boat. District Indication to the distriction of his pleasure boat. District Indication to the distriction of his pleasure boat. District Indication the distriction of his pleasure boat. District Indication to the distriction of his pleasure boat. District Indication the distriction of his pleasure boat. District Indication to the distriction of his pleasure boat. District Indication to the distriction of his pleasure boat. District Indication the district The many triends of this skilful with great pleasure that he is his parishioners and their children.

worth of shares, which will receive no disidend till at least 7 per cent be paid on the remainder. The directors of the company will be Lead Castletown, Edwood Smithwick Eoq. J. C., Kilkenny; William Henry West, Esq. J. P., Ferns (John & Tobin, Esq. 1 Morphy Esq. to join the board effect of the men who only use their fists, and "the with M. Morphy Esq. to join the board effect of the gentlemen" may be right. These ledies may not a their men who Paulus, which arrived on the river some day last week laden with a consignment of wheat.

In discharging this commission the zealous Carty resolved upon boycotting the Parnellite

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> "LADIED OF BALLYEDICHER the following tit bit-" It would not curpties us if a deputation soon comped to present an address to Lucifer in Hell. In a cepso he merits it as much as IIr. John Redmond." Father Flynn's paper forgets thir! It is not to be wondered. The gent's editor to often forgets hi apolf ! One thing is assured-If such a deputation weited upon that gentleman of evil in the next world in the course, cay of a few years, they might meet with cufficient friends of the editor of Father Flynn's paper will glad to learn that Rev Robert Power, P.P., Bellyneale, is now completely rectored, to robust to give them a hostile reception. The leaf line is a uperby to give them a hostile reception. The leaf line is a uperby to give them a hostile reception. The leaf line is a uperby to give them as not be deemed along in our view if we hazard Ballyneale, to now completely rectored to robust health. Father Power was a martyr to cointies for a considerable time. Ho is now cojourning at Liedosnyarma for a brief holiday from his arduous labors.
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> We may not be deemed anony it our view in the opinion that Lucifer could appropriately cend a deputation to Paul's Square. The staff of Father Flynn's paper decreve come recognition. Inspectional labors. are from it in the next for workedone and corvice We very cineerely regret to announce the death of John Quinlan, Esq. J.P., which occurred at Clonkor- the concentrational buffencry of the prograph which at-

> tributed a thunderstorm PREDICTED FOR SIX HOSTES witnessed in the district for many a day.
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> The Dungarvan Board of Guardians yesterday adopted a resolution of sympathy on the motion of Mr. Patrick deals in thunderstorms and culmnities. Verily doth Walsh, accounted by Mr. Henry Charles Villiers Stuart, this man take the bun.
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> J.P. and then adjourned as a mark of respect for The refined scribe imported by Father Flynn who

witten for "the proprietorers" under the dread of a bill of cale, who recognises the temperament and refinement of his Soutter-only-used his first masters, unively, and with delicate kindness calls us as "abertion." It must be supposed that this term DOME CHIEBBERTON WAY

morns "child," "con." or "chipping." Lecalificant, r the meaning of many phrases. The good teste and culture which has always characterized the meangement of Father Flynn's paper would not allow it to use this term in anything but its Pickwickean or Skibbercon came. Therefore we may have the pleasure of announc-ing in this high-class Skibbercon-Seatter phrasology :— "Ve are pleased to learn that the chief cerits," the "We are pleased to learn that the chief ceribs," the proprietorers" and their abortions are visiting the craproprietores and their book and their bloom of the side every Sunday to recruit after their bloom of the prote week." Or we might say, that "Ira. So and So —whose husband nightly sits, smokes and enjoys him celf in the Carty Club-and her elder abortion have left on a visit to their relatives behind the mountains." left on a visit to their relatives beining the mountaine."
By and bye we may perficularite, and only return compliments by using the language and terms of the committee and "other gentlemen" of that organ of decency, representing the views of the majority of the perlianentery party, Father Flyan's paper! It is needless to thy that HID. BLATTHRY IS AGAIN ATTACHED.

On this ecception an unworted delicacy pervades the comments and mild crisicisms of Father Flynn's official organ. He is no longer called "lily-livered." This is a concession and a kindness. He is not sneered at as "Ernetimonious") because he is a good Christian. He is only necessed of well, just perjury and a trifle like A CLORIDEL GUBBERIBER.—We know that consistent and early appearance of the consistent and early another members of the like and a consistent and early another members of the like and consistent and early another members of the like and consistent and the

good parts, and your past has been a fair record of honest struggle and carnett work. The charge pro-You have received an excellent character from your to his laurels. It is now nearly two months since the world had the benefit of his views. We are all anxiously expecting to hear from him. Perhaps he is lesslous of the latest appointment.

ENTER NOUS.—Your information is norrect. He have been

the assault charged to you. You were, it is so proved one hundred miles away from the scene of the assault on the date in question. You were ill and in hospital Your will was made. Therefore the centence of the PLEASE PATHER VLYNN'S PAPER

Remove the prisoner!"

The following bits of a paragraph are really good

So the poor Farnellites are now acoused of glaring theft—"The latest escapade of the factionists is to steal bioveles placed outside the the National Club (i.e. Carty bicycles placed cutside the the National Club (i.e. Carty Club). If we were told the factionists (as in their poor wit they call us) had amused themselves by thieving Reginald's Tower it would be equally probable and more humorpus. This disbolical lifting of bikes is hatched, we are told, "in an establishment where the police find entertainment at all hours of the night." Be this is how the force can be demoralised. Yet in

the previous issue Father Flynn's paper says—"As strongly as the feeble language at our command enabled us '(ye gods!). "They (the police) have sprung from the people, their sympathies are with the people." This latter is a quotation they print from the Carty chief organ. But, sure, it matters not. This paper must "go" for someone; it is not over particular who is the party, yet we might be, perhaps, pardoned for enquiring might this paragraph be inspired by the same thoughtful THEY PLEAD "NOT CUILTY" FOR FATHER
| In this paragraph be inspired by the same bacquester, law abiding party who, to save other parties from entaring or exiting, where he could not tread, asked the police on duty at the corner to search that same house. He was kind and thoughtful. A man who so surely looks after the welfare of his fellow man deserves—reward. Alan! he rarely gets it But this paper will garotte itself. The impure atmosphere of its lies and impute tions will breed a deadly disorder in the city. I teel will be the first victim to its own filth. It would be contrary to the accepted order of things to expect that a thriving journalistic venture could be conceived in hate nourished with venom, and grow healthy upon

> Alleged Hurder near Carrick. MAGISTERIAL INVESTIGATION.

slander.

As the Carrick Petty Sessions on Thursday, before Col Swanson, B.M., Nicholas Mullins, Michael Mulcaby, Patrick Daniel, and Patrick Treaby, were charged in custedy at the suit of District Inspector Wandborough with the homicide of Patrick Nugent at Deer Park, on the 4th July. There were a number of minor charges of a sault against the prisoners. These charges were assaults alleged to have been committed by the prisoners on the same occasion upon man named Waters, Wall, Nugent, and Doyle.

Le Quirko appeared for Mulcahy, Daniel, and Tready, and Mr O'Sullivan for Mullins.

Thomas Conners and Thomas Woods are also charged In costedy with being assessory to the crime, but the charge against them were not proceeded with. James Doyle, junior, was examined by Mr Wans-borough, and stated that he lived at Fighan. On the 4th July he was in Carriell, and between six and teven o'clock on that evening was returning home when he met a James Doyle and Patrick Negent, those deceased, about quarter of a mile from the town with whom he went on in company. After this the four prisoners overtook them on the road. Before this he had seen Patrick Nugent with James Doyle. Nugent get ever the well into his own field. This was after he (witness) had been an aulud. Treatly knowled witness District Inspictor Weightborough-What happened

District Inspector Webshorough—What happened then !—If so up and a idd to him that he must be mistaken. He asked me why so. I replied that I did not do onlything to him that he should treat me in that manner. Daniel than stuck me a very slight blow of his fit in the idd. I called Helling if he would see me halls that all he shifts that he was the fit is along. badly treated, and he raid to the others " let him alone." Col Evancou-How seen after this was it that you tave Nugent go over the well into Dear Park ! Alout

All nound for the Desipark, Carilob-on-Suir ing to wriggle out of our comments. We print them overtical Jones Doyle, Patrick Mugust was vital lim. otherwiseness grounds, on Sanday week. The programme consists of an all-round championship contest and a couple of handiesp Father Flynn's percentage in the suit of the programme consists of an all-round cover words. Read this excludly, it is a comment by Mulling make use of any theast against Mugastor any one of handiesp Father Flynn's percentage in the suit of the programme consists of an all-round cover words. Read this excludly, it is a comment by Mulling make use of any theast against Mugastor any one of the programme consists of an all-round cover words. Read this excluding strike is a comment by Mulling make use of any theast against Mugastor any one of the programme consists of an all-round cover words. Read this excluding strike is a comment by Mulling make use of any these of any theast against Mugastor any one of the programme consists of an all-round cover words. Read this excluding strike is a comment by Mulling make use of any threat and a couple of handiesp. contemporary declared that it will be "a great day for Carrick." This is arather tall. Considering that for Carrick. This is arather tall. Considering that for Carrick. This is a rather tall. Considering that for Carrick. This is a rather tall. Considering that for Carrick. This is a rather tall. Considering that for Carrick. This is a rather tall. Considering that for Carrick. This is a rather tall. Considering that for Carrick. This is a rather tall. Considering that for Carrick. This is a rather tall. Considering that for Carrick. The formula of the content of the carried for the

Did you see what Nugant did before he get over the wall? I did not see him do anything.

James Doyle, a mior, the men who was with Nugant and the lest witness on the road, stated that he was standing in his own hours between the and expectable when the decorate called him. when the decement called Lim out. Patrick Mugant and a littly drink taken but haven not drenk. Witners accompanied him tome of the way, and mot the last

channes and repose which lit so well on the wiver of the men of ancient lineage and blue blood that form the council, and pay the way of the Caty Club and Father Flynn's paper. They may not claim the eccutheon and expanded attacked the young man and one of the De la Poers, The O'Herons of their caid, "we thought we had another man." Where was Regent then? He may have been within a year of us, but I was so engaged in the conversation. The O'Gentters or the Lundrigant, nor may they dare with Doyle I did not used exactly where he was.
After the account upon Doyle he and I and the two
priced went on as for an Heard's boars, where I
aw Math Cleary and Richard Power. I did not hear
about the account upon Mugant till the following about the mention of the care was postponed morning.

The further investigation of the care was postponed till half-past ten o'clock on Thursday next.

Mr. Quirke applied to have Woods and Connors, against whom he cald there was no caldeness disclosed on the deposition, admitted to bail.

Gol Evancon allowed Woods out on ball, himself in 2100 with two survives of 200, to appear when called these.

ipon. Mr W Quirko and Hr Kiely went bell feel its. The other priconers were put back. CONTROL ONDERING STATE

Abboylein Union-Tulibay. Louis D.: Visco in the chair. Also present-Can Bland, Cipt Harsh, General White, Heart Morrissy, Cloney, Murphy, Dunne, H'Mahon, Brancan, Bergis, Dunphy, Fitapatrich, Delany, Carroll, Gannos, Campiez, Swan, Leigh, Fitalierbert, Pelace, Thompson

The leard ordered a peer leg to Dullin to get in A woman who had Caper weak applied for out-

door relied. Her een was carning 10s per week The Chairman thought this was not a care for cut-door relief. The board granted to per week.

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In smother case the chairman said applicant cught to come into the house. The workhouse went was ordered out to bring applicant into the house.

In Finnegau, clock, read the minutes and correspondence, de, by which it appeared that Lady de Versi and constant given the new to be a character with the contraction. Verei had recently given the workhouse children a treat in the grounds connected with her Ledyship's residence. The board passed her Ladychip a vote of thanks for her very thoughtful kindness. Lichann nanohumion.
The resolution of the Lieners Board of

Guardiano was read, but no motion was made upon

The eleck reported that there were 167 incusted in the house, or 17 less than last year. The out-door relief emounts to .223 a year; and the board has to ia ercălt ia Laub. 2272 THE ASSISTANT CARRY. Mr Louis Finnegan was ellowed 23 as remune

ration for doing the work of the union in the absence of his father, the clork, whilst on leave. The Clerk submitted a circular relative to cholera Copies were ordered to be cent to each dispensary

and police etation in the union. A CROWDED RODGING HOUSE. The Chairman referred to a case that came before

the Petry Sessions in Abboyleta, which abouted that in a lodging bouse in town there were four beds in one room. His Lordship raid no one looked after there ledging bouses.

The Head-constable of the town bers gave a fearful picture of this lodging house, which was full

of dirt and filth, and without a privy. The Chairman said the board chould look more carefully now than heretofore about the state of these lodging houses, as cholera was in the port of London and classifier.

| Minated, and we may justly feel proud that the First Prize and Gold Medal accompanying it have London and elazwhere.

The finitary Officer (Dobbs) was called before the board, who cautioned him to do his duty, and that by olawa should be put up in these ledging houses Capt Bland said the Sanitary Officers did not do

their duty.

BAIN POUBLIS DOWN ON THEM. Hr Clancy stated that the rain was pouring down in the various branches of agriculture, and having on poor labouring men in their vicatebed cabins in a full knowledge of the implements and machinery the country.

The Clerk said the labourers referred to will be attended to in the new cobame.

PAINTING THE MOUSE.

time, celebrated 8 o'clock Mass at the Franciscan Church on Sunday last. Years have apparently

you be conveyed to the county jail, and from thence to the place from whence you came, and that you be hanged by the neck until you are dead. And may the more wholesome; and the mode I have the thin is well ascertained), but because I character to this is well ascertained), but because I character to this is well ascertained). But because I character to the more wholesome; and the mode I have the world. Mr. Bowlet Baking Powder, which from any knowledge. more wholesome; and the mode I have for some that employed in my own family has been by the use of Mr. Bownick's Baking Powder, which from any house lidge of its composition; I consider, someone means advantages and is liable to force objections from any mode of making unformation, beautiful from the Borwick's Baking Powder, which has been provided Five Gold Madala for its province to approximately.

The treacherous weather of the past fortnight has not alone done much harm and retarded the harvest, but has caused great inconvenience to the farming classes.
On Lady Day all looked bright, but the climate suddenly resumed all its vagaries, and harvest prospects suffered

very much. Last night it blew a hurricane, shelling much of the standing corn.

The market for black oats opened on Monday last when 9s per barrel was paid. Samples disposed of were in good condition. As the week advanced sup-plies did not come to hand as was expected and mer-chants here made samewhat better offers, but it is really hard to give trustworthy quotations, as with large arrivals prices are sure to give way rapidly. The opening quotations are better than could have been expected, considering the little demand for old cats. No new wheat has come to hand yet. First class Californian sells to-day at 20s per barrel, so that the prospects of auything ike a remunerative return for Irish grown is not particularly bright.

The flect of continental bacon in the English markets have had the effect of bringing down foreign curse to prices much below those offered for Irish cures. The domand for best Waterford brands continues very steady. Small supplies are still the order all over Ireland, with the result that fair prices can still be had. At Ballybricken on Wednesday some 500 bogs sold up to 53s per owt. The quotations given to-day at the called research. at the cellars read:—

1892—Bacon, 67s to 75s; heads, 36s to 38s; feet, 10s; steaks, 65s; pigs, 53s. 1891—Bacon, 63s to 71s; heads, 28s to 30s; feet, 10s; steaks, 64s to 63s; rigs, 46s.

Amongst the dealers in offal there has been quite a Amongst the dealers in offal there has been quite a commetion during the week, and the notions to strike against the prices charged have been general. Supplies are so small and demand so great that merchants have advanced figures to the rates above given. The retailers say they cannot get better prices than when the meats were to be had soveral shillings cheaperhenes the threats.

With continued small supplies new hay keeps up in vilue to the rates.

viloto 60s per ton. Three or four loads of new traw sold yesterday for 45s per ton. Potatoes in great demand are quoted to-day at 33d per stone. Prespects of the cattle trade across the channel are a little brighter and reports to hand give reason to hope for better things. Yestarday's Dublin market showed an advance in last week's rates of 10s per head. Sheep went up 2s to Ca per head. Yeal was very frm. The Dangarvan Workhouse Gasials.

DESULT OF THE INQUIRY. At yeaterday's meeting of the Dungarvan board, Mr. William Walsh, porter, tendered his resignation, which was accepted and on order made to have a portor appointed on this day three weeks. A letter was received from the Local Govenment A letter was received from the mocal Government Board, but not read, disminsing the porter by scaled order, coverely constring the master and cohoolmaster, and calling on the guardians for their views as to the retention of the two latter of their views.

Mr. II. Walsh moved :- "That a full meeting of the board he specially summened for this day fortnight to consider the latter of the Local Government Board in reference to the charges preferred at the recent and former inquiry ngained the master and schoolmaster, and as the letter of the Local Government Board is of a very important and serious nature, you are specially requested to attend."-Passed unanimously.

Alleged Outrago near Linmore.

Information reached the constability at Linmore en Tuerday of a vanton entrage which was committed about a mile and a half from the town on Honday night. It appears that a splended pleasure boat, anchored on the Blackwater river, not far from Glenesires Abboy, the residence of Surgeon-Gen Beatty, and belonging to that goaleman, was broken to pleces by come person or persons as yet unknown. The cause for this unmeaning entrage is at present a mystery. It is thought that an illfeeling which has aprung up against there all Beatty on account of the part he took in recent presentlons, has led to the destrection of his pleasure boat. District-inspector Heard, accompanied by Sergeant Dayle, has proceeded to the cease of the outrage, and they are taking active

United I cland of to-day has this pertinent

comment:---"Brovo, mon of Waterford!" says the Hunster Express of last week. What now political battle lost and wan did the phrase refer to ? you ask. To none. For it is not all politics in Waterford. The question was, "Gas or Electricity?" And Gas wen.

lamps are to betaken down forever. But the incident is a curious one at the very moment that Dublia is doing quite the opposite. however, as the countryman remarked, is a quare

A BEMARKABLE CONTBAST.

On Tuceday the Dally papers continued the following: "Some thousands of the citzens of Derry extembled in the Diamond and adjoining thoroughfores to witness a trial of the electric light, for the purpose of street lighting, under the auspices of the corporation. The trial was a great success, and there has rurely been a better and steedier dis-play. To-morrow the experiment is to be officially tested by the corporation." Londouderry is a progressive city and the Corporation naturally like to more with the times. In Waterford our population is decreasing—our trede is leaving us and corporation corporation. and our corporation leturn to the time worn contoins that are condemned the world over. Poor Waterford!

"At the monthly meeting of the Belfast City Council yesterday, Alderman Conner announced that the Gas Committee had resolved to recommend the outlay of

£300,000 to supply the electric light for the centre of Citizens, contract this with the action of your Cor-

Accounting a Policeman in Carrick

At the Carrick-on-Suir Petty Sessions on Thursday, before Col. Evanson and Mr Peter Walsh, Sergeant John Moloney summened Joseph Dawson, Loch Street, on a charge of assaulting him on the 18th July, the occasion being the celebration by the Local Carties of

great excitement prevailed in Carrick, the Whigs of the town having made arrangements to parade the effects with an elligy of Mr Leamy the defeated Candidate. Fearing that a serious breach of the peace might result if the effigy were allowed into the streets District Inspector Wansborough gave instructions to his men to prevent the effigy being brought into the street. It was while carrying out this command and taking the effigy that Bergeant Moloney and Dawson, came into contact. After a very protracted hearing the bench fined Dawson 10s with £1 special costs, and dismissed the summons against Sergeant Molency. great excitement prevailed in Carrick, the Whige of dimnisced the summons against Sorgeant Molency.

Hr. PODERT A. MERRY, of Waterford and Dungarvan, bas favored us with a specimen of his very best John Jameson's whiskey, for which be is famous. Those judges in county and city who have tasted it cay that it is a superior article, and the result is that Mr. Merry has a very large demand for it all over this quarter of the country. Those who admirs "native manufacture" of the purest brand, will find it at Romant A. MERRY's, Waterford and Dungarvan

Wenford in Competition With the World.

Agricultural Exhibition of Rouen, have now tercome to Wexford. Unlike the Government of many countries, the French Republic earnestly assists the development of the agricultural resources of their

For this end the Government appoints syndicates composed of bodies of experts trained and skilled used in direct connection with it, so that if a perm is awarded it is invariably the mark of superior

Such a syndicate, after the most searching examination of construction and material, and an exhaustive test in an exceedingly heavy meadow. The Chairman asked Mr Lee and two other guardicus to consider the tender for painting the exterior of the house. The committee retired, and coon after recommended Mr Cronnel, Abbeyleix, as the contractor at £60. The board soon after rose.

Father Cuddihy.

Our old and respected friend, Father Cuddiby, who has been on a visit in this country for some who has been on a visit in this country for some unascensial competitors. England was transfered. time, celebrated 8 o'clock Mass at the Franciscan Uniscoccial Competitors. English was repectively on Sunday last. Years have apparently passed lightly over Father Cuddiby's head. It is snow close noon half a century since we first had the

passed lightly over Father Cuddiny's head. It is now close upon half a century since we first had the pleasure of meeting him, and he is just as exect now as he was in those days. Father Cuddiny has been on the American mission now for a great many years.

The Inte Dr. Alfred Hudson, 2, Merries Square North, Dublin, President of the Royal College of Physicians, wrote as follows:—

"I have for a long time been in the habit of recommending the use of home-made unformmental tend to my patients, not on account of its economy (shahama).

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inclined to do all they could for the evicted tenants," and so on. The Whigs had excused nearly in every quarter. When they thought they could make political capital out of the evic ed tedants their sympathy for these sufferers was something to bahold. Now Mr. Gladstone and his followers give them more concern. The tenants are to be jockoyed to keep the Liberale from feeling offended. Years ago when the Irish members had really little within the law upon the relentless landlords of Iteland. Now the McCarthyites are the virtual rulers of the country, yet they are afraid to take advantage of their position, and the tenants are to left on the roadside. Perhaps, after all, it is only a just return to the Irishmen who sent such spiritless men to represent thom. When they had Parrell they joined in the howl for his destruction. Now ceo what Mr. Tim Healy and his followers are

SHUFFLING WHIGS

GLADSTONE MUST NOT BE INTER-

FERED WITH.

The National Pilgrimage.

doing for them.

Ireland. Undaunted by defeat are request, undirectly defeated by the outcome of the electoral struggles in Kilkenny, Sligo, Carlov and Cork; undeterred by Augustus O'Shea. the influences which sought to make Irishmen forget their duty to Ireland, Waterford wen seized that standard and placed it on the ramparts of our oon callent city. The policy of Indopendence could not have survived if Waterford had proved faithless in the bour of real. The struggle has been a long and weary one. It has been a hard battle against great odds. But we in Waterford bave held the fold, and now when the time comes

work. FATHER HICKEY AND THE

WHIGS. THEY TAMPER WITH HIS MANUSCRIPT.

selves, and we are suro the other National Associa-

HE WOULD SCORN TO DO WHAT THEY DID FOR HIM WITHOUT HIS SANCTION. HE DECLARES THEM INCAPABLE OF "HONOR OR FAIR PLAY."

In another column Rev. Michael P. Hieley, Adm., thrown a flood of light on the tactics by which the Whigs of Waterford seek to carry out their ends. Father Hickey springs from a good old Waterford family, who were to the Waterford Waterford Waterford Indicented Ind fore in many a fight for Ireland. A good Opposition. The rev. gentleman does not chare their views, but, likegevery honourable and upright man, he scorns and abhors the ways and means adopted by the Waterford Whige to

> "In the "Songs and Poon..." of John Walls, edited by the Rev. Michael P. Hickey, and now reare some in Waterford who remember reading it Twenty golden years ago' :--

If you over want a comrade true to rich his very life.
If you want a friend, a pound to lend, or a faithful Irich wife
If ever you run for ireland a nahe and know not where to hide
Then face to Ballybrichen, and 'tis there you'll be supplied Our correspondent took Father Hickey coverely to task over the omission, being recponsible party. In our columns to-day Father Hickey very warmly denies the charge. He cays:—"I am not responsible for its hinted, rather than plainly asserted, I have bacon trade in this city. done. The cong was given whole in my manuscript. If I were ignoble enough to ignore manucorist. If I were ignoble enough to ignore conciderations of honor and fair play, the fact that the cong came to me through Mr. Cavanigh would imperatively forbid me to multilate it." Father Hickey would accorn to do what Father Flynn's paper did in his name. He would not be ignoble enough to ignore considerations of

Won't Embarrass Illr. Gladstons. Every Whig in the country who seeks to find on excuse for the inertness of the McCarthyite Party cays it "might embarress Mr. Gludstone" to ask for anything just now. The details of the Home Mr Gladstone, is catisfied with a Poyal Commis-Rule measure aro not to be made public; nothing is sion, which will probably delay the cettlement to be done for the evicted tenants while Mr. Morley has on his considering cap, and the political prisoners are to be left in gool because it might embarracu Hr. Gladetope to whisper a word about emistracis lift. Glactope to whisper a word about them. To this then has Whiggery brought the country. The North Wolsh Liberal Federation practically speaks for the entire Liunicipality. At a meeting hold in Checter recently a resolution was

adopted to this effect :-That whilst rejoicing that the Welsh Parliamentary Party have decided to give heart; support to the Irich Policy of the Liberal Government, and taking for granted that, before coming to that decision, they had obtained an assumance from the Liberal leaders that the disestablishment and disendowment of the Church of England in Weles would be undertaken either concurrently with or immediately after Home Rule for Ireland, is of opinion that it is of the greatest importance in the interests of the Liberal Party in Wales that the terms of that assurance should be made known without delay, in order to cati-fy the anxiety felt by

country they proceed at ourse to press for assurances on the important questions in which they are most deeply interested. The McCarthyiter, in consequence of their greater force of numbers, are in an infinitely more powerful requiring to your few of the Independent Party mean to put to the country, and we hope every Nationalist who has the least spark of manbood left will be ready to an infiltely more powerful position to press for assurances on the important questions of Home Bule, two evicted tenants and amnesty. Yet we hear nothing from them but that it would embarrass Mr. Gladstone to tell him who the Irish people must have. Was ever power so abused? When must have. Was ever power so abused? When these men secoded from Mr. Parnell they lost whatto go back to the dark ages and re-establish once more one of the greatest monopolies that ever a suit the convenience of M. Gladstone and his

approaches his or her normal weight, then the dimination becomes less pronounced, the muscles firmer, the
brain wore active, less sleep is desired, and finally a
cure effected. Compiled reprints of medical and other
journals and interesting particulars, including the
recipe which is quite harmles, one be obtained
from fir. Eusanita of 27, filore street, London, W.C.,
by enclosing three streets. We think our readers
would do well to east their corpolent friends' attention

Magnificant Collection of New Stylet for Summer West in Septing and Trouverings. The Success of our infloring Department is universel. Robertson, life Tweeting & Oo. List., Telephone women and the Supplemental States of the Supplemental

the union the outdoor relief exceeded £700 per annum, and that since then it has fallen to somehing over £300. This gratifying result is due to the truth, recently asserted the cottages were formally obliged to so k out door rollef. In reality, therefore, the intepayers have suffered very little from the erection of the cottages, and this is proved by the fact that the rates have not gone up anything since the provisions of the Labourers' Act were put into operation in the

interest, and finally, the probable extra poundage, of which they talk so much, that would be occasioned by the huilding of the required number of houses. These figures would be a useful guide

Two teams still remain in the County Champions Ip—Dungar-van and Kinsalebeg. Some time ince these clubs met at Lismore to decide the final tic, but, owing to the action of the crowd, the match could not be finished. Dungarvan led, we think, by one point at the time, and but a quarter of an hour more was needed to finish the play. These and the decision came to was that the concluding completely ignored. "The Commission minutes should be played at Clemmel on And for Father Flynn they plead Sunday next. Clonmel is 33 miles from Kinsaleber

MARCHARD alive to the wicdom of encouraging 1: 1775. Irish manufacture, na would appear from the following resolution passed by thom at that time :- " Resolved-That we, our families, and all whom we can influence chall from this day wear and make use of the manufacture of this country, and this country only until such time as all partial restrictions on our trade, imposed by the illiberal policy of our distor bingdom, be removed; but if in consequence of

ound to countenance and support them.'

An athletic meeting is announced

certain to be a fiasco. In Dublin, with the athletes of every part of the three Kingdoms to appeal to but four competitors of the ground at least open confession with the chief certise of the particularly exciting as contests of the kind never are. It will be easy for Mr Davin and bits friends to improve on the programme and make it really interesting for those who may joineney by the exceusion trains to Carriek on Sanday week.

The many triends of this skulful

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The many triends of this skulful

The statement of Father Flynn's paper upon its own and in clark the function of a noble cause.

"The first Quirke—After Flynn's paper upon its own and it can be found to unhappy apasms of journalism. This is the marty-like but Last quits well when he was not drunk.

To Cel Evencon—Perhaps he was elighly intozicated but Last quits well when he was clark on the four prisoners from this open confession. It is a healthy sign of the times there is a confession to the found at least one good repentant that there can be found at least one good repentant that there is given to a nothing to the first the first own and in did not see any mad or anything class that did not see any mad or anything class that there is given to the first own and in did not see any mad or anything class that there is a nothing to really a bilither in the chief of the processing for those who may journey by the ending the first own and the firs

Dr. chith. and popular gentlon au will learn at last on the high road to complete rec very. Dr. Cano has had a hard struggle with the fever fiend. The company to purchase this raccourse to in course of being floated with a capital of 26,500. Mr M J Murchy to retain £3,000 | Redmond."

Society. This is suggestive. While it is well to take all CHOL::::A. only right that no effort should be spared to prevent to take on one Parnellite, not being able to find a possible paule. In '32, the great abolera year, on the whole quay a sufficient number of Carties to discharge one atcamer.

If the Carties decide upon low.

Provention is better than core. PREVIDENCE. and now that we have time to prepare, not a moment should be lost. The Public Health Committee have issued excellent directions as to how the attack can be resisted. These should be enrefully studied, and the advice given carried out. Chelera thrives on i dirt. Cleanliness is his greatest enemy.

Rov. Robert Power. P.P. It gives us the greatest possible pleasure to announce, and we are sure the citizens of Waterford

raine, his residence, near Dungarvan, on Tueaday last Perhaps there was no one in the whole county who commanded more general respect. In his position on or more by a shilling weather chart to be "the wrath megistrate and in connection with his official duties he and anger of God" at distorted accounts of reputed was brought into connection with all classes, and his Pernellits deings. We remember Mr. John Wellington urbanity carned for him the good wiches of all. Lir. Wells in Gilbert's opera who as a whole allo and family Quinlan was a man who could ill be spared. The coreser made a speciality of curea, magic, and spells. funeral took place yeaterday and was one of the largest. He had a fine line in love draughts, but his speciality

THISTAGES THEOR. - WEDNESDAY. He John Staffond (Chairman) presided. Also present—It J Useber, J P, R W Collender, J LieGrath, Thomas Plutphy, Wm Decesy, John Fives, Thomas Quirle, Michael O'Donnell, and John Gorman.

STATE OF THE HOUSE. Admitted during week, 72; discharged, 68; born, 0; died, 2; remaining, 161; no. in infirmary, 36; no. in fever hospital, 0; general average modely cost, 2a Cld cost in infirmary, 33 74d; no. on out-door relief list, 201; cost of out-door relief, 210 133 6d. Finance-

Balance in favor of the board, 2503 103 6d.
CHOLDRA—Steps were taken to carry out the orders of the Local Government Board re the provention of Cholera.

Traires—A long discussion took place as to what was best to be done to prevent tramps from making use of the bonse.

Lir Collector proposed a resolution, and lir Quirke eccouded, that the Master supply a return next Board day of the number of tone of stones broken at this union for the last three months, and how they were

disposed of. Hip Unabler remembered hearing tramps designate it is Flood's Hotel, but all they could do to prevent them from coming here had been done years ago. The matter then dropped.

The cheques having been eigned the board adjourned

To Correspondents.

J. T., TRAMORE.—The four Federtionists do take

15. T., TRAMORE.—The four Federtionists do take

15 as a personal offence if you happen to be politically
opposed to them. One would think they were ever
"anything."

T. P. Dungaryan.—The President must now look

You have received an excellent character from your

Was reared in Skibbersen Workhouse and received the cultured education, the fruits of which the Carty Club are now enjoying, in the schools of that institution.

J. H. Carrier.—Thanks for your very com- witnesses have sworn you could not or did not commit witnesses have sworn you could not or did not commit J. H. CARRICK.—Thanks for your very com-plimentary opinion. The lines, however, would hardly be appropriate for our columns.

FREE BRIDGE.—Our space will not permit us to give to-night a long letter received from Mr John Downey on this subject. E. H .- Lotter received and contents noted. Regret | court is, that in order to cannot insert to-day.

The O'C.--Accompanied by a friend named Talbot the Carty you mention got as far as Queenstown—no further. He has now come back to the home of his

A PREE GIFT TO YOUNG MEN. All Sufferers from Nervous Exhaustion, Debility, Depression, Lost Vital Energy, Sleeplesness, Weakness, Indigestion or Melanuholy, should send for a pamphlet on the subject, by a Physician, post free, one stamp. Address, Medicus, Medical Hall, 81, Oxford Street, London.

fathers.

A PAIR BRAUTIFUL SKIN-Sulpholine Scep give the natural int and peach-like bloom of a perfect com-plexion, mai in the sixtn smooth; supple, healthy, com-nerable of Tablets. Everywhere.

TO COT.

Says the writer:—
"The electric lights are to be superseded by gas lamps, not alone on the Quaye and principal streets; but in the by-ways of the town as well, and the oil

Whiterford and Londonderry.

Lir P J Power's election for East Waterford. Dawson in a cross care summoned the Sergeant for assaulting him at the same time. On the evening in question

The Purest Brand.

The first great mowing machine triels of France for the season 1802, held in connection with the

CATHOLIC AND TRUE NATION-ALIST PRINCIPLES!

AND THE WAY THEY ARE ENFORCED. HOW FATHER FLYNN'S PROMISES WERE

Rov. P. F. Flynn, P.P., when sending round the begging circular for his paper, promised those who contributed that it was to be conducted on " Cutholie and true Nationalist principles." Let us just Clauce back and see how he has kept his word. We have bad only time to look over five issues of this precious paper, but these furnish a very good

"an unscrupulous, depraved, foul-mouthed scribe,"
"an efficientiate little Jack-a-dandy," "a festidious

plausible, deceptive, cowardly fellow."

HE. JOHN REDMOND, H.D.,
has been spoken of as "an Independent reregade," a man who threw "the tenants to two landlord wolves," "a deserter from the ill-starred Pernell," who would not release the Paris funds unless "the landlords got a chare of the swag"—guilty of "ranting duplicity and hypocrisy," "a black-hearted renogade," "a worthleas desperade," "a man utterly despised," "who disgraced his family by joining the Irish party," "a deaperado," "a man utterly despised," "who disgraced his family by joining the Irish party," "a lily-livered renegade," atraitor, "craven Redmond of the paving stones," "the fine fellow of the perfumed militia dandies," "the prophet loader who locks with devilish malice upon the agonies of the evicted," "the arch pledge-breakor," "the spoiled child of English snobbery," "the militia god," "the political golden calf," "Ireland's greatest enemy," a political cabra," "a base traitor and betrayer." MB. JOHN BLATTERY, J.P.

is written of as "c phenomenon of a justice of the peace," "lost to the dignity of his position," guilty of "gross prostitution of justice and putting a premium on murder," justice and putting a premium on murder,"
"a man without the courage of his convictions,"
"Sanctimonious Mr. Slattery," who "flagrantly
virleted the cash he took to discharge his duty without tear, favor or affection," "a paltry-scaled
coward," "a disgusting hypocrice," "a lily-livered
and supremely contemptible magistrate," M.
Sunctimonious Slattery," a nincompaop and an
old woman, who has "a most lumentable disregard
for sacred and consecutous obligations," "Mr.
Superlatively Pious John Slattery," the object of Superlatively Pious John Slattery," "the object of universal disgust and reproduction," "a magisterial incompetent," a man who "disgraces and dishonots tho judgment seat." MB. FDMUND FEYMA

figures promisently in this truly Cathelic journal.
Ho is mildly described as "a lunatic," "a skulter,"
"a recreant." "a scurrileus assailant of the Irish "a recream. "a scurriff us assistant of the frish priesthood," "a grabber," "an emergencymun," "a mercenary and cowardly despoiler," "a worthless political drone," "a shameless pledgelrecker," "a foul mouthed ignoramus," "an ios slent traitor," "an andacious emergencyman," "a disreputable trickster," "a brainless polition," "an idiotic cad." "the meanest Factionist in Ireland," "a despised grabber and traitor," "a renegade," "a libeller," "a priest hunter," "a worthless drone, "an ill-advised, insolent renegade," "an arch priest-hunter," etc.
Mr. John Ryan, J.P.; Mr. M. A. Manning, T.C.;
the Hayer, Capt. Toole, Mr. L. C. Strange' and
other citizens have been spoken of in pious language
cuch as we have quoted.

WATERFORD PARNELLITES
in general are thus degantly described," treacherous betrayers who would straigle Irish freedom for the gratification of their own personal and mercenary ends," "rebels against the Irish nation," "chrotic jobbers," "stealers of bicycles," "political acrobats," an irresponsible body," "vile and eddous," "cavered with eternal infamy," men who were "wilfully, bately and brutally throttling the cry of Ireland for liberty," "a trait rous gang," "men who attack for liberty," "men who attack for betrayers who would strangle Irish freedom for the the homes of lone defenceless women," "unbridled the homes of lone detencies voines, unortained rolline," "gentlemen loafers," "mob leaders," signal houses and continuous breaks necessitate "mean sould Factionists," "somi-barbariane," additional capital expenditure, and in consequence of that the expenditure charge will be increasing to that the expenditure of additional signal men and crowd, lost to all principle, destitute of self-respect, by the comployment of additional signal men and continuous breaks necessitate additional capital expenditure, and in consequence of that the expenditure charge will be increasing that the comployment of additional signal men and continuous breaks necessitate requirements. reckless of their country's well being and bent ou "organizers of criminal lawlessness and BALLYDRICHUN MUN AND WOMEN

have been written of as "the herror and laughing stock of the community." "The Thugs of Bally-bricken, who in their hearts hate the poor workingbricken, who in their hearts hate the poor workingman, vote against Home Bule and turn the city into a hell upon earth," "political profligates," the savagery of Ballybricken men who want to rule your city," guiry of "fiendish brutality and blackguardism," "with as much regard for the welfare of the citizens as for the lite of a pig," "Ballybricken ruffiantism," "Ballybricken would-be murderers," "nieguided dupes," "the savage dastards of Ballybricken," "the Billybricken priest hunters," "the Ballybricken Bods," "hirelings," "the solf-respecting ladies of Ballybricken." "the cultured gentlemen of Ballybricken," "Ballybricken brutes," "the streets of Wederford turned into a human shambles of Ballybricken, "Ballybricken bruter, "the streets of Wederford turned into a buman shambles by the Ballybricken butchers," "men with shrivelled gouls and selfish bearts," "would-be murderers." WATERFORD CITY

was referred to in this choice language..." All the world over the name of Waterford has been mentioned for the past six months only to be hissed and execrated. It has been the byeword of civilization. It has been the hope and prop of every political adventurer who glories in selling his country to the Saxon, and in violating the most solemn pledges to stand to and fight for that country's weal. It has been the happy hunting ground of trickery, treachery, chicanery, and renegadism. Every trainer who had been spuened by his former constituents, every runaway who had deserted the cauco in the last supreme Away who had deserted the date in the institute of color for foredow, has cought to make the City of Meagher a resting-place!" "A harbour of roluge for political vagrants," "a cosspool."

Need we go on? It was the

EXPERSED BECOME of Father Flynn's paper to reason in a friendly, hindly and generous spirit! The above are a few samples of the generous and kindly rectoning by which " Catbolio and true Nationalist principles were to be advanced. The lofty tone of, the paper is truly edifying. Does Father Flynn honestly believe he has advanced the interests of our religion or the holy cause of Ireland by such a shocking adibition?

FORH WALES and DARLYBRICHEN FATHER HICKEY REPUDIATES WHIG

TO THE EDITOR OF THE WATERFORD NEWS. Sin,—A copy of your issue of the 27th inst. has been cont me. I observe that both in your own "Local and District Goscip" and in a letter signed "Cuch Avondha," some strictures are included in with reference to my editing of John Walsh's "Songs and Preme". Let me goes to one that I mulestook to money. Altogether they catried 3,117 less passengers than they did for the half-year of June, 1891, and earned 2759 less money. In the goods traffic, the decrease amounted to 12,814 tons, being equivalent to 134 per cent. This had been principally in feeding suffer. They had an increase of 1871 tons in coal beinging in an increase of 1871 tons in coal "Cuch Avondhu," some strictures are included to the Cuch Avondhu, some strictures are included to the Cuch Avondhu, some strictures are included to the Cuch Avondhu, some strictures are included to the collect materials for a memoir of John Walsh, and to collect materials for a memoir of John Walsh, and to interest of any party, nor yet to each any facting in an increased revenue to the extent of £73. In live stock the falling off in numbers was 1741, equivalent to about 2.4-5 per cent, and in money to personal notoriety, but because I consider him one of personal notoriety, but because I consider him one of our sweetest and raciest peets, and because, although it is ten years and more since he passed away, I saw it is ten years and more since he passed away, I saw it is ten years and more since he passed away, I saw it is ten years and more since he passed away, I saw at the ten years and more since he passed away, I saw at the ten years and more since he passed away, I saw at the ten years and more since he passed away, I saw at the ten years and more since he passed away, I saw at the ten years and more since he passed away, I saw at the ten years and more since he passed away, I saw at the ten years and more since he passed away, I saw at the ten years and more since he passed away, I saw at the ten years and more since he passed away, I saw at the ten years and more since he passed away, I saw at the ten years and more since he passed away, I saw at the ten years and more since he passed away, I saw at the ten years and more since he passed away, I saw at the ten years and more since he passed away, I saw at the ten years and more since he passed away, I saw at the ten years and more since he passed away, I saw at the ten years and more since he passed away, I saw at the ten years and more since he passed away, I saw at the year and he was a ten year and year and year at the ten years and year at the ten years and year at the ten year at the year it is ten years and more since he passed away, I saw no indication that any one close was likely to undertake the work—a patriotic one in the widest and best cence. With regard to the song—"Ballybricken"—I have only to say that, however the missing stanza came to be omitted, I am not responsible for its omission. I should scorn to do what it is hinted, where then plainly asserted, that I have done. The omission. I should scorn to do what it is hinted, rather than plainly asserted, that I have done. The cong was given whole in my manuscript. I copied it faithfully from a clipping taken from the "Emerald' (New York), and sent me by Mr. Michael Cavanagh. Mr. Cavanagh is my friend, and was the intimate frond of my family forty years ago. If I were ignoble enough to ignore considerations of honour and fairpley, the fact that the song came to me through Mr. Cavanagh would imperatively forbid me to mutilate it. Perhaps I may be permitted to supplement your notes about Mr. Cavanagh by anying that he is now about to undertake another important work..." The Memoirs of undertake another important work—"The Memoirs of John O'Mahony." Mr. Cavanagh was O'Mahony's private secretary.

Anchinleck, Scotland, August 30th, 1892. [Father Hickey makes a mistake when he says [Father Hickey makes a mistake when he says that in our Local and District Column we indulged in strictures with reference to his editing of "John Walsh's Songs and Poems." We merely pointed out the omission in Father Flynn's paper of the third and most fasorable verse of John Walsh regarding the men and women of Ballybricken. We did not even think for an instant that Pather Hickey, who has shewn such an interest in the ballads of Waterford bards, could be gullty of the contemptible meanness exhibited in the Woig journal. Our correspondent, "Cush Avondhu," of evidently took the book by its cover, and concluded that as the verses were published under Father Hickey, manne, the omission was one that might not unresonably have been come to the material, those who run Father Flynn's "Casholic and twas Nationalist" paper are made of Mr. N.).

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In Madient. that in our Local and District Column we indulged

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WATERFORD AND LIMERICK RAILWAY COMPANY.

HALF YEARLY MEETING. PEACE PREVAILS.

On Wednesday the ninety-fourth half yearly meeting of the proprietors of the Waterford and Limerick Railway Company was held in the offices of the company at the Waterford Terminus. The attendance of sharoholders was large, and though was generally anticipated that the proceedings would be unimated, if not noisy, the unexpected occurred, and the proceedings were remarkable for the orderly and temperate manner in which the discussions were conducted. The line is not in a this precious paper, but these furnish a very good idea of the ways and means adopted to carry out Father Flynn's mission. As THE EDITOR OF THIS JOHNAL comes in for most attention the gentle methods of reasoning towards him may be given first. He is variously described as "An abortion," "a poor whimsical scold," "a man without gratitude, decency or consistency," "a hypocritical lunatic," "byond reformation," "contemptible renegade," "a designing scoundrel," "destitute of principle, decency or truth," "a man into whose head you could not cugraft an honest idea," "despised and discredited," "an unprincipled puppy," "an infamous blackguard," "a crafty lad," "a chronic trimmer and professional hypocrite," "an unworthy and unserupulous Unionist," "a flunkey soul," "working to feather his own nest," "a defamer by profession," "an unserupulous, deprayed, foul-mouthed scribe," "an unserupulo very flourishing condition, and the receipts for the directors are engaged considering the course to be adopted in the interest of the company. The Atheny and Entis Company have agreed to coll their line to the Waterford and Limerick Company for £180,000 in four per cent debenture stock, and "an effeminate little Jack-a-dandy," "a fastidious chicken-hearted corscomb," "a mean ingrato," "guilty of double-dyed treachery," "a well trained rival of Urich Heap," "beneath the contempt of honorable men," "a worelared puppy," a contempt the culprir," "a moral ossassin," "a mercentry schemer," "a double-dealing place-hunter," "a man devoid of truth, decency, scruple or principle," "a selfish, avaricious, ambitious, cunning, crafty, sly, plausible, deceptive, cowardly fellow."

HE. JOHN REDMOND, M.P., shortly after half past twelve

Mr. PERCY B. EHRNARD, D.L., took the chair. The other directors present were: -- Sir Francis William Brady, Bart, Deputy Chairman; The Earl of Bessborough, Samuol Burke, Esq., Lord Arthur Butler, Lucius O. Hutton, Esq., Ww. Farpby, Esq., J.P.; Anthony O'Connor, Ecq., John N. White, Esq., J.P.

M. White, Esq., J.P.

The fellowing shareholders were present—James E Byrne, William Sage, John Mullins, Daniel McDonald, Patrick Bourko, Wm Gallwey, D H Higgies, Robert Malcomson, Philip Finlay, Richard T Gabbett, Maurice Power, Richard Doberty, Wm Nooaan, C Morley, C Peare, C E Denny, William White, Thomas F Strange, Niebolas Synott, Philip Devereux, Walter Walehe, S B Pim, E Coppinger, Gorald Fitzgerald, M E Stephenson, Patk Coman, J H Grubb, Charles Evans, A Cadogan, James J Sace, H J Gallwey, Alfonsus Shee, A Colles, Patrick Medicant, John Berral, A W Shaw, Octavius Wallace, Wm J O'Donnell, S O'Meara, J H Griffiths, The Chairman and it was the first time he bad The Chairman and it was the first time he bad The Chairman said it was the first time he had had the honour of presiding at the half-yearly general meeting of the company, and it was had the honour of presiding at the half-yearly general meeting of the company, and it was cert inly somewhat hard that it should be at a time thich was not only full of anxiety, for Railway. Companies in general, but also a critical one for their own. In addition to anxious attention, careful management and strict supervision, mutual confidence between the directors on the one hand and the shareholders on the other are indispensible at such a time, and that confidence, as long as he occupies his place at that board, it would be his object to foster and promote. They should not imagine that, when he spoke of confidence that ho wished to discourage on the part of the shareholders over the action of the directors—such conduct he welcomed. He had been from time to time informed mysteriously that there is a vigilines committee—a section of the shareholders anxious to investigate the management of the company. He replied, "Let them watch; let thom investigate." investigate the management of the company. He replied, "let them watch; let thom investigate."

The directors courted inquiry; they have nothing to conceal, and only claim the , situated as they are it difficult circumstances, the inclination should be to place as favourable a construction as possible on their extension and above all that the aritisism.

Whigh what homest reason can there be for not removing the veil of mystery and showing the people of Mr. Dillon and his colleagues to act constitutionally, they chould take the option of their constitutionally, their extension and above all that the aritisism. to place as favourable a construction as possible on their action, and above all that the criticism, shalever it is, should come from those who bean fals desire to improve the prosperity of the Company and not from those who, as happened before now, have been reasonably suspected of having ather objects in view and other interests to serve. He should wish further to add when the criticism comes from those who have a large interest in the Company it commanded special attention and of water which had fallon into the vaults from the requirements in connection with inter locking found themselves passing through one of those depressions in trade which affect this Company. The cattle trade, the chief source of revenue to

Railways in Ireland, is stagrant. There is hardly any domand for cattle. Pigs, so important to this Company, are giving little belo. The price for pigs in the West became so low that the people seased to treed them, and now when they are wanted toey are not to be had. The very fact that petatece last year were a luxuriant grop—although they rejiced that it was so—has told against rilways by causing a great reduction in the breed stuffs required. They are losses which they shared with other companies; losses which they all have had opportunities of residing in the spicech of every chairman that has upoken. They had difficulties necessarily; the present disproportion of their preference shares to the gentlement who now manage the Daily Independent. losses which they all have had opportunities of great disproportion of their preference shares to their ordinary stocks; the high rate paid upon some of our preference cipital; the impossibility there has been to redeem such as are redeemable by the issue of stock bearing a lower rate of interest, namper toeir position considerably. A difficulty also existed in the management. They had worthy exe-Hent men in their employment who had spent the best part of their life in their service and are now past dicebarging their duty efficiently. They should go, but there is no superanuation fund. If they cast them without consideration on the world they would be reproduted. The traffic receipts of the six months ended the 30th June, show a very hubstantial decrease when contrasted with the cor-responding period of 1891. Too reduction on the 141 miles of line owned by the Company amounted to £3,939, and if they dealt with the entire of 280 miles—the extent of the line owned and leased—the falling off in the traffic receipts amounted to £3,016. The depression had been general, and the reports issued by the various reil-way companies in the United Kingdom show how teriously they have been affected. Dealing with the receipts of their own 141 miles, they had a decrease of £750 in passongers, of £2,540 in goods, and of 2003 in live stock. Parcels and mis-cellaneous and the mineral traffic proved more Catisfactory. They had an increase of £187 in the former, and of £73 in the latter, leaving the nett falling of \$3.969 equivalent to 5.54, or say 54 per First class single tickets aboma decreas 478 in number, and of £85 in money. Third class return thekets showed an increase in numbers of 1.445, but a decrease in receipts of £252. This was attributable to the increase in passengers for short distances, to excursion traffic, and to the falling off in pastengers for long distances. Subscribers' tickets were six less in numbers, and £97 less in

alluded to the expenditure in the improvement of the permanent way, the negotiations with the Great Western Company and other matters affecting the management of the line, and concluded by moving the adoption of the directors' report and statement of that it was desirable in the present crisis that the board should be strengthened by re-organisation, and that more frequent meetings of the board should be held at Limerick. He said he and his committee had held at Limerick. He said he and his committee had come not to rend the Company in pieces as some people would suggest, but to see if they could work with the board and strengthen their bands. They felt that to some extent the directorate was not responsible for the state of things that existed, for he knew they had some through one of the worst of years that had occurred for a long time. To his own knowledge the falling off in the traffic of the particular business with which he was connected was 33 per cent, which to the Company was twice 33 per cent, as there

opportunity of consulting the directors, but he know their minds so well that he could assure the Limeripk gentlemen that the board wished to meet their views as far as possible (hear, hear). In fact they were fully persuaded of the necessity of having Limerick men on the board, and on the first edeasion that offered Limerick men would be put on it. If vacancies offered they would try to represent other portions of the system also. They quite realised the importance of having men on the board to look after local interests. He referred to the circular that had been sent out by the shareholders, and said it was only natural the directors were a little annoyed about it. He also annowered other matters that had been mentioned in the discussion.

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The amendment having been withdrawn, the original motion was carried unanimously.

A vote of thanks to the chairman, passed on the motion of Mr J J Shee, brought the meeting to a close.

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[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT].

Duelly, Wednesday. THE CONTENTED WHIGS. A further chapter in the descriton of the evicted tenants was opened last Wednerday, when Mr. John Dillon, at the fortnightly meeting of the Whig Federation, refused to accept Mr. John Redmond's offer for the release of the Paris Funde. The offer of the expenditure of this large sum of money would have been rendered altogether unnecessary had Mr. Dillon and the council which is supposed to guide the fortunes of the Whigs been possessed of the smallest particle of grit, and been animated by a rincero desire to allow the least possible amount of hardship to bear upon the victims of their own muddling. New Tipperary will for a long time rankle in the minds of Irishmen as a sad memorial of the inaptitude of would-be statesmen. Mr. Dillon stated that he took private means to inform Mr. Gladatone of the Home Rule concessions that would caticfy the Irish people, and he professed himself to be in pessession of "understanding and agreement" which he believed would be deemed satisfactory by the geople of Ireland. This statement must be taken in conjunction with the vegue remarks of Mr. Gladstone in reply to Mr. Just'n McCarthy on the "no confidence" motion, with which remarks the Whige

whiskey running through the cewers and exploding at egoal houses and continuous breaks necessitate the various ventilators would have trabled the actual amount of damage done. This may be an alarmist view, but is nevertheless a legitimate conclusion, and by the complyment of additional signal men and guards. And while the interest in dependence and the charge in revenue are thus augumented they property is estimated at helf a million, but insurances cover the greater portion of this amount. The night watchman, a Constabulary pensioner, who was found at home in bod, certainly carned his money carily. THE HOST REV. DR. WALSH.

In occlerization circles here there is a good deal of speculation as to the identity of the three British pre-lates upon whom the honour of election to the College of Cardinals will fall. It is said that there would be no heritation at to the fitness of his Grace the Archbishop of Dublin for that exaltation but for his Grace's political opinions. Irish patriotism has never been for ecclesiastical distinction at the Vatican, and it is a sad and remarkable fact that the wishes of English Protestants have always weighed more in such appointments than the sentiment of Irish Catholic opinion. His Grace's evidence at the Times Commission anent boycotting and his interpretation for Irish Catholics of the binding force of the Papal rescript on the Plan of Campaign, so much at variance with the teachings of camplings, so inuce at variance with the teachings of another distinguished prelate, Bishop O'Dvyer, of Limerick, have militated against his elevation to the coveted dignity. Now that an English party is in power with which the Archbishop is in aympathy, it is to bis supported no English opposition will be thrown into the scale against Dr. Walch. THE CHOLDRA

It is about time more active cteps were taken by the authorities at our support towns to prevent, as far as possible, the chance of that terrible acourge cholera finding a firm foothold amongst us. Cases of cholere have occurred both in England and Scotland and it is alleged even in Ireland. Thousands of cases have occurred in Hamburg, which is in weekly communication with Irish ports. The people would certainly not begrudge some trouble and expense having for its object their preservation from such a plague, and certainly the responsible authorities should look alive before any double occur to stir them up. The greatest danger lies in the direction of a panic ceizing the people. DECATING WHIGHERY.

The policy of Whiggery is not proving such a mine of wealth after all. News comes from Belfast that the Lorening News, upon which the late Mr. Gray spent 230,000 has ceased to exict. This paper exhibited some remarkable evolutions during the last few years, no one being ture on any one day what its politics would be the day following. Two daily morning nowswould be the day following. I wo diery morning now papers, not to mention a few ovening dailies and some weeklies, have now become things of the past. The devious ways of Whiggery are not affording satisfactory

returns to speculative (and wobbling) journalists.

Ar HOHR AND ASPOAD.

A meeting of the ratepayers of the Hountjoy Ward, Dublin, was hold on Taesday last to consider the conduct of hr Thomas Sherlock, T C, the Irish correspondent of the American "Catholis Howa." He Sherlock, who is he though the rather the rather than the correspondent of the American "Catholis Howa." Sherlock, who is, by the way, the author of a Life of Mr Parnell, deting from before the split, is in Dublin a member of the Town Council and president of the Court of Conceinence, and in America is an Anti-Parnellite, the paper to which he contributes being of the style of the "Irish Catholic." Mr Sherlock would not, of course, hold his present position in the Town Council and Court of Conscients but for his profession of Paraellism, it need scarcely be said, and it certainly looks as if he were playing with two strings to his bow. For months past the "National Press" and "Framen and National Press" have been quoting extracts from and making political capital out of Mr Sherlock's contributions to the American Press scheming that Western Company and other matters affecting the management of the line, and concluded by moving the adoption of the directors' report and statement of accounts.

Sir Francis Brady seconded the motion.

Mr. A. W. Shaw, Limerick, moved an amendment to the effect that the meeting was of opinion that the management of the line had not been satisfactory, and the that the trans desirable in the present origin that the line had not been satisfactory, and the line in the present of the line had not been satisfactory, and the line had not been satisfactory.

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MOTION TO RESCIND THE LISMORE RESOLUTION.

The Whige are becoming terrified at the effect of the Lismore resolution, urging the claims of the evicted tenants on the Liberal Government. The Clogbeen Whig guardians consider Mr. Gladstone should not be bothered about the tenants just now, should not so octuered about the tensuis just now, and considers the proposed Royal Commission a thing of comfort and joy. Some Whig guardians at Lismore have the same opinion as may be gathered from the following notice handed in by Mr. John Stafford on Wednesday :--

Mr. John Stauoru on weunesusy:—
On this day fortnight I will move that the resolution passed on the lith inst, in reference to an October Session of Parliament, be rescinded, as being passed by a very small attendance of guardians, at would be more in keeping with the sentiments of a full board to leave the metter in the hands of our representatives and the Home Eule Government.

John Statement.

Recently a resolution in favor of boycotting was adopted "by a very small attendance of guardians," and Mr. Stafford considered it quite the right thing, you know. He has very suddenly changed his mind as to the value of "small attendances"

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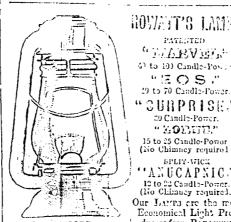
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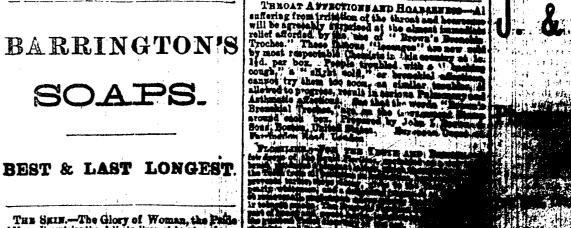
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Selectel Poetry.

LAY OF A LAZY MAN.

risn't wealth that I covet—my soul is above it My wish is the meckest and oddest, world in surprice would just open its eyes And declare it's amazingly modest.

is this, if you please, just to live at my case, Untroubled by care or commotion, o worship at leisure the goddess of Pleasure With unceasing, though lazy devotion.

o exist in the quiet, sans hurry and riot, In a world of my own and no other; o pains and distresses, dislikes and excesses,

My solitude daily to bother. otations and stocks, with sensations and shocks,

Political fads and elections, heir chatter and worry oblivious to hury For other and awester reflections.

flannels array'd I would lie in the chade Of a wood most delightfully rural, and wander in mind from the haunts of mankind To the loneliest summits of Ural.

pero's pleasure supreme in this fanciful dream, And there's joy in the mental excursion, hough nil the expense is, the profit immense io, Without ans fass or exertion.

h, yez, as I view it, I feel I could do it, Nor suffer from qualm3 conscientions : for 1'm tired of the story, the hunt after glory,

d leave it to-morrow, nor feel any sorrow, But, alas! for my vision so sunny, o my programme of blisses the drawback, cir,

That-confound it !- I haven't the money !

SILENT BATTLES.

O, Earth has its fields of a nobler strife Than are known to the outward ear; There are wilder ories in the battle of life Than mortals could bear to hear!

There are myriad spots that the angels know Where, unseen by his brother's eye. Man has wrestled alone with his secret foe And risen to conquer or die.

No trophies tell where the vanguished yield, No mound in the trampled sod; But cometimes a cross on the silent field Is reared by the hand of God.

In the breathless huch of the forest gloom, In the dark of the lonely shore; In the still retreat of some stlent room The combat yet waxeth sore.

O, wall that the battle is fought apart. For its waves too fiercely roll!
For cometimes the stake is a human heart— Sometimes, an immortal coul-

No clarion notes, when the day is done, No shouts of the earth-born strong; But of thimes the heart of the weary one

Feels the breath of angel's song. O, the air is cick with the anguish and cry That smite not our duller cars ; But the voices that cilently passes us by

Recound in two boundless spheres. IN A TROPICAL FOREST.

Who knoweth the joy of untamed forest streams, That laugh in sunless ravines, and disdain he rending cutaracts with a smile which gleams Like jewels flashing amid Summer rain? No vivid vordure that is born in spray. No glistening forn that courts the floated breeze, so palm that sways in rhythm with the lay, No lofty lordling among ancient trees. is thing that's rooted, bound and moored to place, Nor even souring bird's who rosen to die,

May know the joy of their untrammeled race Who run in careless immortality; wandering on their trackless banks am bound, y thoughts alone their liberty have found. -The Spectator.

Ill-timed Indignation.

ingratitude kills, we are told, and surely if that is so, the "bandsome man of Trainore" and a lithing man named John Brien must, at this timent, be in danger of death. On Saturday a girl med Morris went out to bathe at the strand, ci being able to svim, ventured out of her depth. listide was setting strong in the direction of the brough, and she was speedily carried along by the ta's bathing place, and, to all appearances, was numinent danger of being drowned. Seeing her redicament, Brien waded out in his clothes as far ute could go but could not reach the swimmer. clas he, like all the bathing men of Tramore, is table to swim a stroke, could not go an inch bither. At the time Figne, "the handsome man," Wared on the scene driving one of the water carts. Esquickly unyoked the horse, on which Brien was trable to go out far enough to throw the lifebuy to the girl, who seized it, and was quickly bought asbore. When she put her feet on ground the protested that she was not in the elightest tinger and appeared quite indignant that the thould have been brought in at the men's bathing pace. It is the opinion of those who watched the turents and knew the run of the tide that but for the promptivade of Brien and Flynn, Miss Morris cold nover have reached the shore slive;

Drowning of "The Angel"

On Saturday night, about eight o'clock, Michael Un Saturday night, about eight o'clock, Michael Duczy, butter known in local sporting circles as "the irgal," accidentally fell off Dungarvan quay, and hore assistance could be rendered the poor man addressed. The deceased was well known in the compy Waterford, not only as a successful rider at all local races, but also as an excellent and careful horse things. He was a successful rider at all lanes. tainer. He was a most inoffensive man, and well liked by all with whom he did business. He leaves, a wis and young family. A inquest was held on Mon-ity.

A Harrow Escape on the Water.

A Harrow Escape on the way one such that the house of the proposed Royal Aboting party, consisting of two young such amed Tyndall and Roe, and a Miss Tyndall had named Tyndall and Roe, and a Miss Tyndall had named the proposed of the grown of the grown

Waterford Union-WEDNESDAY.

B. Morris Esq., occupied the chair, Also present—The Mayor of Waterford, Dr G. I. Maciesy, J.P.; Mesers. Maddox, Phelan, E. Walsh, Congress Rogers, J.P., and Grant WATER AT SLIEVEBUE.

Dr Cameron reported, as to the second supply of wair submitted to him for analysis from Slipyerne, that it was bad, and he should condemn it.

Cirk-The first supply he pronounced good. The best thing is to communicate with the secretary of the committee and send him these reports. Where is the Mr Healty R.O.—The one near the chapel—Father Walsh's well.

Clerk-That is significant. It was decided to send the reports to the Dispensary

Pomps.-Mr Healy reported that the public pump at Mullinavat was out of repair He should bring out M'Grath to inspect it.

Mr Walsh, R.O., reported that the second namp at Mooncoin was out of repair.

Clerk—An order was made last day that there was a sufficient supply of water in the other pump.

Mr Walsh-The inhabitants want the second repaired. It will cost 50s. Chairman-Would it be necessary to have it in

Mr Walsh-There is an adequate water supply for a time. However, if anything happened to the present pump they would be in a bad way. Chairman-It would be better to have it in reserve.

Clerk—Very well; we can direct the sanitary subofficer to put it in repair. THE YELLOW HOLES--Mr J B O'Shea, R.O, reported that he found the houses at Lower Grange still in an unsanitary condition, and very dangerous to public

health. There were no ashpits, no drainage to the houses, or no main sewer at the place. Clerk—Are these the houses Dr Brown reported?

Mr O'Shea-Yes. Chairman-What are we to do? Mr Rogers-Who is the landlord ?

Mr O'Shes-There are several landlords. Portion of the property is in Changery.

Clerk—I believe there is a question of title involved

in this property.

Mr O'Shea-If there was a pipe at the rere of the houses it could be discharged into the main sewer at Clerk-Hold the matter over until this day week so that we may have an opportunity of making enquiries.

Mr Rogers-Would it not we well to appoint a scavanger for the place? Clerk-That can be considered next week. The Clerk's suggestion was adopted. PAINS AND PANALTIES.

Patrick Doyle, a labourer residing in Ballygarron, wrote complaining of the condition of his cottage and stating all the pains and penalties he would have enagainst the guardians if certain falling masonary injured the hair of the head of a child of his The matter was referred to Mr Doyle, BO, for a report.

DUNKIT GRAVEYARD. Two tenders were received for the repairing of Dunkit Graveyard, one from Patrick Hurley at 217 10s 0d, the other from Daniel Murchy for 225 15s 0d. Clerk—If Hurley is to execute this work as he did the labourers cottages it would be a shame to give him the contract at all. We had to fine him 247. Mr Phelan proposed, Mr Maddox seconded, and it was resolved to accept Mr Murphy's tender.

BABIES.

The Local Government Board wrote referring to the case of rabbies in the city and asking if it was decided to put the dogs muzzling order in force in the country.

The Clerk said the guardians did not think it necessary. The only case reported was one in the

city.
The letter was marked " read." THE NEW SCHEME.

325 COTTAGES APPLIED FOR. The Clerk produced the Improvement Scheme which the guardians directed him to prepare, regarding the erection in the union of 221 c-stages. Certain formal proceedings required by Act of Parliament had to be taken. The petition should then be presented to the Local Government Board to grant a Provisional Order nection with Ireland is so rife, it will deserve well of the erection of these cottages. Before doing so they will send down one of their inspection. they will send down one of their inspectors, and it will he open for autome to give evidence for or against the erection of these cottages. As far as the guardians were concerned it was their duty to sign the scheme

o-day.

Dr Mackesy—And does the union require that large number of cottages?

Clerk—It is the inspector will have to decide it. Our last scheme was for 325 nottages, but he only sanctioned the erection of 109.

A NEW VAN.

The Master submitted a tender from Mr W J Johnson, for a badly needed van, amounting to 240. It was decided to accept it.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE. Miss Ahearne applied for a month's leave of absence to enable her to recruit her health at the seasine.

The Master said she could not so away without

leaving a substitute. Miss Power did so. Clark—Grant the leave with the stipulation that she provides a substitute.

This suggestion was adepted, and the board rose.

Independence v. Whiggery

HOW THE EVICTED TENANTS ARE VIEWED.

At Lismore Board of Guardians on Wednesday the following answers to [the] resolution pressing the claims of the evicted tenants on Mr Gladstone and the Irish Members of all shades of opinion. were read :--

TIPPERARY UNION. "SiE,-The guardians here at their meeting on Tuesday last have had before them a copy of resolution from your union relative to the evicted tenants, and which was unanimously agreed to.
"J. Gussins, Clerk of Union."

TOWN COMMISSIONES OFFICE, GALWAY. TOWN COMMISSIONERS OFFICE, GALWAY.

"I am directed by the Town Commissioners to seknowledge copies of your board's resolution to say that this board has unanimously adopted the resolution as to re-instating the evicted tenants. " LAURCELOT GUEBINS, for Town Clerk."

CASTLECOMER BOARD OF GUARDIANS. "The guardians of this union disapprove of th resolution in question and have declined to adopt it believing that it was not passed by members of your believing that it was not passed by another of your board who were present on the cocasion of its adoption in the interest of the evided tenants, but for the purpose of embarrassing and prejudicing the real friends of Ireland.

"THOMAS MAHONEY." riends of Ireland.

CLOGHERN UNION.

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CLOGHERN UNION. RESOLVED,—That the Lismore Board of Guar-dians be informed, in reply to their resolution referring to the wieted tenants of Impland, that this board do not concar with the means expressed by them as to the fabribility of holding as Autum Session, which the members of this board consider to be altogether impractionable, and that the condemnation expressed

impracticable, and that the condemnation expressed by the Liamore Guardians of the proposed Royal Commission to enlighten the British House of Commons of the grievances of Irish tenants is what we consider to be 'limany and dislocate.'

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THE YOUNG IRELAND SOCIETY.

ENGLAND PERFIDE EVER.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE WATERFORD NEWS. Waterford, August 27th, 92. reviving and nourishing the dormant-nay. I fear dying—sentiment of distinct Irish Nationality, which, in days gone by, with its vigourous vitality distinguished in a marked degree the children of the Gael. I may be guilty of a paradox when I say

'bull," I allow the statement to stand. It will be in the recollection of THE NEWS readers that some years ago a meeting was held in the Waterford City Hall, at which, amongst others, Edmund Leamy and PJ Power, M.P's, were present. I well remember at that meeting Mr Power advised his hearers to "study the history of their country from the date of the accursed Union, and not mind the hazy traditions of her past." In a second Mr Leamy was on his feet, fire flashing from his eye-glass. As if by mirage, through his thrilling and matchless eloquene we saw the magic of the misty Tutha-de-Daniaus, listened to the rumplings of their Stone of Destiny, heard the clash of arms with Brian on the plains o Cluntar, and chased Monroe with Owen through the marshes of Benbarb. Witnessing as I did the flashing eyes, the heaving breasts, the enthusiastic hand-clasps, and hearing the ringing shouts which punctuated his pronouncements, I could not help believing there was comething in sentiment and much to be learned from our misty past. Irish History is neglected or little attended to in our schools—Primary, Monastic, and Collegiate. I shall be pleased to have this statement truthfully contradicted. In our Primary schools the subject is virtually forbidden; their pupils seldon. hear it mentioned—never perhaps, except when some young enthusiastic teacher, in a moment of patriotic reflection, hums a stanza of the "West's Awake" or the "Rath of Mullaghmant." The love of lucre to which poor humanity is so prone prevents our higher school masters from devoting much attention to Irish History when honours and emoluments can be so easily secured without its knowledge. Therefore assert Irish History is neglected in our schools, and hence our later day secession to Whiggery and trust in English justice (?). Had Irishmen known or studied

"In peace or strife In death or life, The Saxon bears a poisoned sting."

the history of their country they would have learnt the lesson left by Domhnall O'Neill, viz:—

Societies, such as the Young Ireland, can remedy this state of things by disseminating Irish historical knowledge. What a lesson one might learn from the following extracts which I will ask you to publish. They are taken from Abbe MacGeoghegan's History of Ireland—pages 253-4 5:—

The monarch (Roderick O'Connor) exasperated at the stranger's (Fitz-Stephen, chief of the English in the service of Dermond MacMortough) haughty reply, ordered his officers to send detachments to scour the forests and pursue the rebels, but the Bishops of the province, alarmed at the idea of a war breaking out amongst them, prostrated themselves at his feet and pointed out to him the danger of a civil war which might prove fatal to the nation * * Roderick, moved by the remonstrances of the Bishops and clergy of Leinster, ceased hostilities and entered into negociations * * a treaty of peace was concluded

and signed by both parties." MacGeoghegan goes on to show how that 'reaty was kept, and writing of the introduction of Henry II says "He treated all our princes with politoness, loaded them with presents, which blinded them to suph a degree that they could not perceive the chains which he was preparing for them. He likewise promised to maintain them in the possession of their estates and dignities; but he was too perfidious to keep his word with them. Such has ever been the course which the English nation has observed towards Ireland." If the Young Ireland Society inquicate lessons such

A NATIONALIST.

P.S.-Name given not for publication, but I will be pleased if you again allow me to return to this subject .- A.N. [We shall always be glad to hear from our

correspondent. We agree with him that the Young Ireland Society can do much to win over the people of this city who have attomed to Whiggery. The society to be a success must be conducted on broad lines. The narrow, sellish views, patty spites and miserable personal equabbles which are so much en eridence in the city should be cafefully excluded.-ED. W. N.]

A Shabby Trick.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE WATERFOLD MEWS.

Waterford, 27th August, '92. DEAR SIR. - Just a few lines to bring, through your columns, under the notice of the public the greatest unmitigated blackguardism that has ever come under my notice. During the past few days several respectable tradesmen holding political opinions similar to my own placed in my hands objection notices served on them by an ex-peeler. He assigns no cause for his objections, simply secause he could not be these men have been protected long. not, as these men have been voters in Waterford long before the time that this new fledged Whig was paid to spy on his fellow-countrymen by his M'Carthyite masters. One could understand the M'Carthyites chienting to those whom they could reasonably suspect of being disqualified-but even then one would expect at least sufficient decency in a M'Carthyite to revolt at the idea of putting forward this death-upon-wires, spun-out Peeler from God knows-where, to object to respectable citizans. I have directed the tradesmen take these objections to the Nationalist Committee Boome where they would receive all information how to act. One poor man seemed to me to exactly hit the mean dodge when he said: "I see it all. The miserable, beggarly anashore only wants us to lose our There are men in the M'Carthylte Party that 1 have heretofore looked upon as honest Nationalists, how they can countenance this contemptible blackguardism passes my comprehension. "Next week or a Tuesday" we will hear of the Carty's passing a resolution postponing Home Rule until "one man, one vote" is law. Yet here we have a hireling of their's objecting to respectable men exercising their legitimate right to vote. I hope it will be in the Hevising Barrister's power to make this pensioner pay the expenses of these whose names he fails to show cause to strike off. Yours. &c.

A PARNELLITE. P.S-Name and address enclosed.

Publications.

The current number of the fashionable, literary and educational periodical, The Ladie ' Treasury, is glowing bright and interesting. The illustrations are produced with almost artistic perfection ; the letterpress a salendid, and the literary matter, needless to say, partakes of a high order of excellence. An article entitled "Twenty sight centuries before Christ" contains some very interesting, historical information touching the exploration of the Nawart Pyrauld, by Mr. Flanders Petril, in 1888. The articles and plates describing and illustrating the "latest fashious" are quite up to the standard. Frinted by Benrice & Sons, Limited, 28, Old Billey, London.

CREATING DISTURBANCE IN THE THEATER.

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CYCLING.

Torsney, the hero of the week His extraordinary performances in THE HERO. Dublin on Siturday are the one topic in cycling circles. Starting in no less than DELE Siz.—I am glad to find by to day's Naws alk events, he were them all right of the reel in that a branch of the Young Ireland Society is about being re-established in Waterford. Such a society, if properly conducted and worked, must prove of improperly conducted and worked, must prove of improvements service to the cause of our beloved country, by miles (club) he fell, lost his shoe, damaged his he had matters all his own way. In the three machine, but managed to get up again and to win, with only one foot on the p dals, by several yards. In the five miles bandicap Tersney had no less then 900 yards, or a little over a lap, start. Naylor had only 75 yards. Toreney, with a lap to the good, stuck to Naylor, and actually kept pace with him down the finishing straight, thus proving himself quite as good a man over the distance. No cyclist in my recollection ever made such a remarkable debut

in open competition. Torsney only rode one race PREVIOUS FORM. previous to Saturday, and that was at our May meeting, when he romped away with the race confined to members of the R.I.C. He trained for Saturday's meeting in company with some of our local riders at the Park track, and from his form there it was evident when | Shee, M Quirke, M Hickey, W Quirke, and Earl the handicap appeared in Saturday's Independent that, unless something unforseen happened, many successes were in store for him. He is a closely knit young man of 5 feet 10 inches, and probably weighs under 12 stone. There is little doubt, from his remarkable display on Saturday, that a brilliant career on the path is in store for him I have no doubt he will give valuable assistance in upholding the renown of the Waterford Bicycle Club next year. His mount at the R.I.C. meeting was a Janes' racer, supplied by Mr. Douglas, of this city.

The other competitors from OTHER LOCALS. Waterford at Saturday's meeting were W. Meredith, W. O'Brien, Rogan. Not one of the and John A. tree scored. Meredith was clearly off color. He had 75 yards in the mile, but was beaten in his heat by W. O'Brien, who had 140 yards' start. O'Brien then lent his machine to a constable, who collided with another constable, and made bits of the bike. He had to ride a strange muchine in the final, and did not get placed. Meredith ran in the mile scratch and in the five miles bandicap, but did not run into a situation. In the last-named event Torsney won by no less than half a mile! He had in town if he wished to work. a start of 660 yards from Meredith. Rogan is a plodder of the first water.

The Independent says of Torsuey :-WHAT OTHERS "They say that he first bestrode a cycle scarcely six months ago, and if this be a fact he must have made wonderfully good use of his time, for he was almost the best man on the ground on Saturday." The Irish Times says :- "Though liberally dealt with by the handicapper, Torsney must nevertheless be an extra good man, as he was never extended in any of the races, and won in the most hollow fashion.'

Waterford visitors to Cork sports last week had quite a benefit. Ben Fielding captured no less than four prizes, and Bermingbam succeeded in securing three. The Corkonians treated our men in the most hospitable manner. From what appeared in the

THE TEACK. various papers from time to time, we were led to believe the track would far eclipse ours, and that in other respects we would have to look carefully to our laurels. We are safe yet at all events. The track is well shaped, which is about all that can be said in its favour. Last week it was a regular quagmire. Bioyeles almost disappeared in it at parts, and riders after went through the operation of washing mud off

. In other respects the Cork people MUCH TO LEARN. have much to learn before they cin run a first class meeting. The arrangements were very imperfect, and the prizes were of the usual tin pot order to be found at small country meetings. Mr. Valentine J. R. Dunhar who

FOUR YABDS ! band:capped, evidently determined to do something out of the common. In the half-mile handicap he gave W. Meredith four yards from Mecredy, and in the mile the start allocated to our man was 10 yards. This was certainly outling it fine-in fact, it was reducing handicapping to an absurdity. Anyone who knows a bit about racing must be aware that a start of four yards is not the slightest use in a half-wile race. Meredith did not start. He ploughs badly, and it would have been absurd for him to attempt to give long starts on such a heavy course. Mr Dunbar's handleap only proved that he has a high opinion of Meredith.

W. G. Todd turned out for the TURNED OUT. half-mile, and was going strong and well until he was brought to standatill by running into a mud heap. This was bis first and only experience of the track.

O'Brien had particularly hard luck HARD LUCK. in Dublin. On the new Humber he won his beat in a trot. A competitor minus a mount asked him for a loan of the machine, and he gave it. A collision occurred, and the new Humber was made a wreck of. Generous cyclists are generally rewarded in this fashion. The moral for all racing men should be : Never lend

It is probable a short evening ANOTHER meeting under the auspices of the MEETING. Club will be held at the Park ere the curtain falls on this year's The race for the four miles South of Ireland Champiouship has yet to be decided, and will probably be run off at this meeting. What price, Torsney?

The Duke's Meadow at Kilkenny will be the scene of cycling and THE KILKENNY SPORTS. athletic sports on Thursday, 8th September. The programme includes a number of cycling events, which, no doubt, will be liberally patronised by Waterford riders. As will be seen by advertisement in another column, the entries close to-morrow (Saturday).

The English Cyclist says :- The Royal Irish Constabulary sports, Dublin, introduced a hot novice in the person of Constable Torspey, who won all the events in which he competed six in number. In one race be had a lap's start from Naylor, and the latter found it impossible to shake him off, and, in fact, it took him all his time to sprint him in the last 100 yards. He rides in excellent style, and where he lives in Waterford, where there is a splendid track, he should be heard of to great advantage next season

Quite a large crowd collect in the TRIALS. Park every evening watching the pery formations of those who are preparing for New Ross and Kilkenny sports. Trials are the order of the day, On Tuesday Falding get home is a fore alles ages accessively the manber including liters (streat one of Wedenstery, the manber including fill William (or one also Dubis, victoria. Finding fill William (or one of our monthment ridges is known). I H food and O'Brian. Four-niles was the distance William get well placed at the bell, and led months straight by a caught. Toronto fleshed up on the straight by a caught. Toronto fleshed up on the straight by a caught. Toronto fleshed up on the straight by a caught. Toronto flesh and the straight by a caught of the straight by a caught of the straight by a caught. Toronto flesh and the straight by a caught of Quite a large erowd collect in the

novices on the 14th September to Tramore, confined to members of the club. First, second, and third prizes will be given.

Russel, who was boomed all over the country by a few interested Dublin oyelists, as the coming man, fairly SETTLED. settled himself by his handloupping at the Coustabellary sports. The usual practice among at handlesppers is to give half limit to novices. The usual limit in a five mile race now-a-days is about 600 yards. Torsney, who actually spread-eagled a field in a race at the Waterford May meeting, was bandicapped to receive no less than 900 yards. Russel is not a man who does things by halves. Torsney's six first prizes are worth, it is said, £60. He ought to have an inscription on them, "won without an effort-thanks to the gene rocity of handloapper Russe." allutter" deserves some such compliment.

The " Irish Cyclist" says that THE MAN IN Sergeant Carberry was the man in the THE GAP. gap at the B.I.C. meeting on Saturday.
He was all there every time, and his experience in connection with W.B.C. meetings proved invaluable to the Sports' Committee.

Carrick Union-SATUBDAY.

(From our Reporter.) Present-Messrs T Rockett (in the chair), J Bessborough. DESERTED BY HER HUSBAND.

A strong able-bodied young woman named Bridget Hayes, appeared before the board and applied to be admitted to the house. Two months ago her husuand deserted her and it was in conscquence of his desertion that she was obliged to

seek admission.
Chairman—Will you swear an information against him and have him arrested ? Applicant-I will.

Chairman-Where have you been since your husband went away from you? Applicant-I have been living with another girl, but I cannot stay with her any longer. Chairman-Toe harvest is proceeding and you

could carn 2: 61 a day if you went out to the country to blad. Applicant-I can neither bind corn nor milk The application was refused.

DOUBLY DESTITUTE. A tailor named Fanning applied for admission. One of the guardians said this man was a great blackguard, and in his opinion ought not be admitted, as there was plenty of employment for him

Mr Shee-This man was destitute in a double sense-destitute of character and destitute of means-and for that reason he proposed that he be

admitted to the bouse.

The Chairman said he hoped they had all good characters in the house, and he did not therefore see the relevancy of Mr Shee's argument.-Refused.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES ACT. The Local Government Board forwarded an order for repayment of £23 5s being half the amount expended by the guardians under the contagious discases (animals) act from July to December.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT REPORT. Tue Local Goverment Board forwarded a copy of their annual report for the past year. THE NEW COTTAGE SCHEME.

The Local Government Board wrote acknowledging receipt of minutes of proceedings on the 20th just, from which they observed that the guardians had adopted the recommendation of the committee appointed in connection with the making of a further scheme under the Labourer's Act. They desired to be informed, as regards the remuneration to be granted to the Clerk of the Union whether payment at the rate of 21 per cottage was to be made on the eighty-five cuttages, although some of them may be rejected at the local inquiry. And with respect to the remuneration of the medicompeting were almost unrecognizable autil they cal officers of health they required to know the number of houses inspected and reported upon by

> In consequence of the Clerk being on his holidays, the consideration of his letter was deferred till his return.

> THE LISUORE RESOLUTION ADOPTED-MR. SHEE ALONE OBJECTS. A resolution already published calling on the Irish members to maist on the holding of an Autumn Session of Parliament to deal with the question of the evicted tenants, was forwarded for adoption.

> Chairman-What, gentlemen, are you going to do with this resolution? Mr Shee-I think it better to postpone i so that all the guardians may hear about it. It is a serious question, and I think it would be better to postpone it so that we may have toe opinion of all the guardians.

Chairman-I am prepared to receive any propoition that is made to me.

Mr Shee-I move that it be postpoued so that all toe guardians may have an opportunity of expressing an opinion on it. It is an important question to deal with the government.

Chairman-I am rather slow to-day to interfere in what may be called a political motion the more particularly as I am in the chair, but I have great last year will be more than recogned this year. We pleasure in proposing for your adoption the acceppleasure in proposing for your adoption the acceptance of this resolution.

Mr Quirke seconded the motion. Mr Shee-I beg leave to propose an amendment because I think a fair opportunity ought to be given to the guardians to decide a matter of such importance. I move that it be adjourned for a

Chairman-I am slow, especially being in the chair, to interfere in a thing of this kind, but surely every guardian knows that we bold a meeting here every Saturday at 12 o'clock, and I do not see why we should adjourn a question for their attendance when they do not think it worth their while to at-

Mr Quirke-If we had a full board here I am sure they would adopt the resolution. Mr Hickey-I think no one present will oppose

Mr Shee-It is not for a few guardians to accept a resolution of the kind. The resolution was then put and carried, Mr Shee alone objecting.

DOOT CONTRACT. Mr Michael Conway's tender for the supply of shoes to the inmates was adopted. His prices are be 111d per pair for mens shoes, and 5s 2d per pair for womens'.

Dropped Down Dead.

On Wednesday about twelve o'clock a comparatively young wan named Barry, became anddanly
ill at John's Hill. Hally, the bill poster, was close
by at the line, and went to his constance. Headly
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LOCAL PRECAUTIONS AGAINST THE PLAGUE.

TEMPORARY TENTS TO BE ERECTED AT PASSAGE.

Instructions to the citizens to BE ISSUED.

On Wednesday the Mayor, fully slive to the danger of a visitation of Cholers, called a special me-ting of the Public Health Committee to consider the whole question, and took all the necessary steps to prevent the introduction of the disease, or restrict its ravages should it reach our city. The stiendance was good, and all the Sanitary Officers in the city were present. Arrangements were made to have the city thoroughly inspected a very necessary work. The lodging houses, tenoment houses, lance and alleys, are to be visited, and a report made immediately as to their condition to the Mayor, who will forthwith take any necessary action. It was resolved to have ample instructions issued to the citizens giving the sanitary procedutions to be taken in every household, the directions to be used in case the discase makes its way here, and the precautions to be taken to prevent its spreading. It was decided to hold weekly meetings of the committee for some time to come.

At the weekly meeting of the Board of Guardians on Wednesday, Mr. B. Morrissey, T.C., presiding, a circular was rend from the Local Government Board, giving full directions as to the preceptions to be used to prevent the introduction of cholers.

Dr. Connolly attended, and suggested, that application be immediately made to Mesars. Balley & Company, of Thomas-street, Dublin, for the use, on hir, of two tents, one to afford sleeping accom-modation for eight persons, and the other for two to be used, if necessary, as an intercepting cholera hospital;near Passage.

A communication was received from Mesers. Kennan & Sons, Dublin, offering, to erect, an hospital such as that put up on the excession of the late scare for £240.

Dr Mackey said they should without fall have some place to put patients, should the necessity arise. It would be a terrible thing if they were possibled to bring a case into the city. Mr Maddox-But what is proposed will cost a great

Dr Maokesy said not at all. He would move that Dr Connolly's recommendation be adopted. The Mayor seconded the motion, which was adopted. Dr Mackesy—I am surprised we have not a larger attendance. This is a most important matter, Chairman-What do you say about a permanent

Dr Mackesy-It is a small board to entertain that matter. Chairman-It might be well to be making enquiries about the site. The work must be done.

Mr Phelan—This iron building proposed by Mr Kennan won't be a permanent one.

Chairman—We are not going to entertain that at all.
Mayor—Would it not be well to appoint a doctor under the order ? Clerk—That is already done. Many years ago Dr Jackman was appointed Medical Officer of Health. Mayor—I am very glad to know that. It will be a great satisfaction to the citizens. The Public Health Committee have taken all necessary stops regarding the city, and it will be gratifying to them to know that

the Board of Guardians are also doing their daty,
Dr Mackesy—Does Dr Jackman get a parsanent salary for this duty? Clerk—No. The fee is two ruiness a cast Heavy vessel is boarded by a Custom House Officer, which he finds a suspicious case of sickness on board, telegraphs to me and I communicate with Dr Jack

Wexford Gas Consumers' Company,

visit the vessel. The discussion then ended.

DIRECTORS' REPORT.

"The Directors have pleasure in submitting their twenty-eighth smual report and abstract of accounts for the year ended 80th June, 1892. Although the initial prices of coal and other materials have been nearly as high, labour remaining unchanged, as they were for year ended 30th June, 1891, the punit on revenue secount is good, very much better than it was for the preceding year. This is due in a great measure to the increased demand for gan and coke. It is clear that the low price at which gas is gold in Wexford has a strong tendency to angerent he apusumption year after year, not for lighting parameter only, but for heating, cooking, and supplying power

through the medium of gas engines. The shareholders, as well as the gas communers, will be pleased to learn that there is no immediate necessity for increasing the price of gas, and the

directors hope there will not be: 1 "Out of the undivided profits of £1535 6. 7d, the usual dividend of 10 per cent is recommended. It will be seen that the sum which had to be taken from the reserve fund to make up the dividentifor

and John &. Herry, junz., J.P .- retire by rotation, are eligible, and offer themselves for re-ele "The auditor, MrlMichael J O'Conner, ampretites, and offers himself for re-election. By Orden

" JOHN LYNE, Secretary.

HUMAN MONSTROSITIES.

Another senention in the shape of human monstrosities" is coming to London. The Sinmese Twins are dead, but their snepescos have been discovered in the Orises Twise, who are been discovered in the Orine Twins, who are coming from India to be exhibited in London on their way to the World's Fair at Colomb. They are both girls, and sheir severe are Regidies and a Doddies. The two little girls are thine, and a half years old, and are really pretty children. The peculiarity of sheir competion is then there is a fierible bony attachment from breast in twent, and below there is a viscoral connection. The children were born in a cault. If from is given to seen, the other is acticized, and if medicine is administrated to one the other as affected, but not to the other as affected in the other as a second in the other as affected in the other as affected in the other as a second in the other as a secon coming from India to be exhibited in London on Springer at the transfer of the springer in which is a sure of

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DAIRY FARMING. CORK BUTTER MARKET MYSTERIES.

Mr. Timothy Cronin, writing from Spread Eagle Hotel, Corporation Street, Manchester, has forwarded us for review a copy of a hand-book or pamphlet, written by him and entitled "Dury Farming, and the Mysteries of the Cork Butter Market revealed." The author claims to have an extensive knowledge of the subjects on which he writtes. Dairy farming, considered as a national industry, is a pursuit the importance of which becomes manifest when it is mentioned that the amount of about 2700 a year.

Mr. Power—And what does it amount to at present?

Mr. Cronin makes a very instructive and interesting funding lists of the best methods of produbing and practices point of view," and surveys and reveals, the system and practices of trade in the Cork Butter the system and practices of trade in the Cork Butter the system and practices of trade in the Cork Butter that the system and practices of trade in the Cork Butter than and postesses to many composent parts, that little and now, and that may be an additional inducement to them to look for cottages. and possesses so many component parts, that little advantage could be derived by our readers from any detailed reference to it in this short newspaper notice. Mr. Cronin deals with all the departments of dairy farming from the breeding and treatment of the most profitable description of cows, through all the details of its production, to the packing of the butter and its sale in the most suitable market. All interested in the trade and anxious for its advancement would do well to read the work and theoretically into application, and the common sense and reasonable advice offered by the author. Mr. Cronin finds fault with the manner in which the Irish model dairy schools at Cork and Dublin are managed, and with apparent reason points out that it is the farmers themselves, and not the girls at present taught in these schools, that require instruction. He says "Irigh farmers, however, are very helpless and unenlightened, and in their present isolated state, progress amongst them will be very slow." While we are aware that the Irish farmers, in matters appertaining to agriculture, are a long distance behind some of their European neighbours, we would be sorry to learn that they are really in so backward a condition as Mr. Cronin study for themselves the scientific principles brought are really in so backward a condition as Mr. Cronin states. We are in thorough accord with him, at the same time when he says "If capitalists erect creameries, their sole object will be naturally to make the biggest profits they can by their investments, and the farmers will find little or no benefit by falling entirely into their bands. To meet this danger to the farmers, it is pointed out that the only course open to them is to establish co-operative creameries where they can have the cream removed from the new milk by separators, and have it made into butter, and then carry home the separated milk, beth for feeding calves and domestic purposes." To overcome all the difficulties with which they have to contend, Mr. Cronin suggests the which they have to contend, Mr. Cronin suggests the prudence of forming a Dairy Farmers' Association in some central part of the country with silliated branches throughout the land. By this means he thinks they would become powerful enough to put pressure on the Government, and compel them to provide a system of dairy education for Ireland similar to that which prevails in Denmark. How they could bring this pressure into operation is not stated, but it is evident such an association would as the author says, enable the Irish farmers to acquire and disseminate every information on the best designs or model for creameries, and the best best designs or model for creameries, and the best machinery and implements to be used, as well as to co-operate in bringing about a revolution in the somewhat slovenly system of agriculture that prevails in many parts of the country. The second, and perhaps the most important part of Mr. Cronin's book, as we have said, deals with the working of the Cork Butter Market, and should be read by every farmer interested in the trade. A few extracts will tend to give an idea of some of the disbonesty with which producers have to deal. Mr. Cropin snys. In the Cork Butter Market, alone of all the markets in the whole civilised world, no such thing as a free and open trade exists or has been permitted to exist for many years. As all extends on the labourers to assist us in getting the benefits of the Land Acts, and I do mitted to exist for many years." "As all ex-us in getting the benefits of the Land Acts, and I do changes are usually exclusive institutions, one of the first acts of the Cork butter traders was to name benefits of their Act by the rategayers or anyone else. their market the Cork Butter Exchange as a legal I know men that require cottages, and I see no reason clock for their monopoly." The trustees fixed the prices of butter daily at their will; made all the laws of the market, etc." "The system of fixing prices in the Cork Butter Market is simply astounding, and constitutes a grave danger to the future of the Irish Trade. Mr. Cronin sums up the situation in the following fashion : " The dodging and tactics,

Kilmacthomas Union-Tuesday.

the trickery and resources brought to play at these sales would beffie all attempts at description on my

part." On the whole we think be has rendered a great service to Irish farmers by bringing out this hand-book. In the first place he furnishes them with such useful information as cannot be other

than advantageous to farmers of all classes who

engage in dairy farming, and in the next place he

throws very considerable light on the dark corners

of the Cork Butter Market, and exposes the

"Heathen Chineo" conning and duplicity with

(FROM OUR ESPORTSE.)

which it is conducted.

Present :- Messrs James Walsh, R Power, E J O'Donnell, C Hayes, David Klersey, James O'Keefe, M S Walsh, Edword Dunphy, Wm O'Brien, H Mowbray, J.P.

AMOUNT DUE ON COTTAGES. The Chairman asked the amount of tent due on

labourers' oottages. Mr Hunt (clerk)-On the 30th July there was a sum of £78 18s 5d due. It is four weeks since then, and the cent is about seven pounds per week, which would bring the total up to £98. But since then there has been £45 lodged by the collector. In round numbers, then, the arrears now amounts to

Mr Power-It would seem the collecter is going

Mr Hunt—Yes, and he says he will be able to abow a fair account by this day week.

Mr O'Donnell—The arrears do not amount to 10s

per oottage. ARTIFICIAL LINB.

The guardians decided to send a boy named James Hayes, who some eight years ago lost a limb in a machine accident near Kill, to Dublin for purpose of being provided with an artificial leg.

The board then proceeded to consider the tookship or otherwise for the erection of additional identify or otherwise for the crection of additional Editories's tages in the union, and the advisability of disking a new scheme under the provisions of the Habourers' Ast.

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The Clerk read a letter, dated 6th August, forwashed by the Local Government Board, in which
ship akknowledged the receipt of a copy of the
resolution pensed by this guardians on the 26th ult;
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Mr Power-I think it has a good deal to do with it. I would also like to know what the expenditure

inducement to them to look for cottages. Mr Hunt-There is no doubt at all about it.

Mr Walsh asked the Clerk if it were not a fect that more cottages were built in this union, in proportion to its size, than in any other union in Ireland ?

Mr Hunt answered in the affirmative. Mr Walsb-I think we should rest satisfied with that character, and not attempt to soar beyond the

stars. For my part I was a strong advocate for the building of the cottages, but I would not be in favour of running the union to the verge of bankruptcy by building more cottages.

Mr Kiersey—But what is to become of the men who are in need of cottages and for whom we will not provide any. I know one man in Newtown, a very deserving man, with two or three growing up a very deserving man, with two or three growing up young men, living in a house not the size of the table.

Mr O'Brien wished to know if the guardians in favour of the new scheme were willing to advocate a divisional rating.

Mr Hunt thought it would not be fair, after borrowing £19,000 on a union rating, to make a divisional rating for a new scheme.

Mr Power thought a divisional rating was pre-

Chairman-Are you going to decide whether we will erect more cottages or not, or whether you will adjourn the subj ct for further consideration. There

erected, and that the guardians ought to leave good enough alone. He did not want to bring the union to the verge of bankruptcy, nor did he come to the board to angle for popularity.

Mr O'Donnell said that it the guardians passed the scheme they could carefully consider each individual case oftenwards.

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Mr Walsh—If you take up individual cases I agree with you, but on behalf of the ratepayers I object to

meeting of the ratepayers, which would remove from this board the odinin-bocause a certain amount of odium must be incurred—and make it rest with the

why they should not get them. Mr O'Donnell advocated the passing of the scheme,

and then when the representations come before them the guardians could carefully inquire into each case. Chairman—I say there is no ratepayer in my division who would be in favour of erecting more cottages.

Mr O'Brien—Nor is there one in mine. If you want

commended.

For Scrofula, f

Mr Hayes said this was not the time to talk of

divisional rating. After getting cottages built in his

own division on a union rating, Mr O'Brien would

It Cure advocate a divisional rating.

After some further consideration it was decided to again postpone the subject, and to summon another special meeting for its further discussion.

A large deputation of labourers, numbering about forty, who were in attendance ontside, came into the board room and expressed themselves dissatisfied with the action of the guardians in keeping them so long the action of the guardians in keeping them so long in suspense. Some of them complained of the wretched hovels in which they were obliged to live, while others, in larguage more formible than polite. said it was a shame that an Act of Parliament passed for the benefit of the labourers could be rendered useless by a few farmers.

LOYALTY-HUBBAH FOR THE WHIGH. Mr Walsh proposed the adoption of the following resolution:—" That we, the Kilmacthomas Board of Guardians, in public meeting assembled, avail of this our first meeting after the great Liberal victory at Newcastle, to convey to the Right Hon John Morley our warmest congratulations, and to the electors of Newcastle the expression of our gratitude for their placing at the head of the coll a tried and trusted friend of Ireland. And that the Clerk be directed to forward a copy of this resolution to the Right Hon John Morley, Chief Secretary of Ireland."

Mr O'Donnell seconded the resolution, which was adopted.

CRICKET.

ST. STEPHEN'S BREWERY, WATERFORD, C.C.

This match was played on the Castle grounds at Lismore, on Sunday. 28th ult, resulting in a victory for the Waterford club. The weather was beautiful, and everything tended to make the day's sport enjoyable. The bowling of Mesure Power and Lyons, on the part of the visitors, was highly spoken of, as also Mesars Neville and Baker on the part of the Lismore club. For the Waterford team Messre Flavin, Power, Cummins, and Balger rendered invaluable services by Cummins, and Bolger rendered invaluable services by their much admired batting.

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the poor stall owners who were not insured. As to the origin of the fire, it is not likely that it will over be discovered.

NEW PROJECTS OF THE CORPORATION. You will see by the papers that the Corporation are borrowing a lot of money from Government to build new vegetable markets in the city, and make other useful improvements. The Corporators of Dublin are go-a-head men, who are not afraid to take a big pull out of the enormots National Purce

LARCENY CASE AT DUNGARVAN.

At the Dungarvan Petty Sessions on Saturday, before Messes J. F. Lynch and R. J. Ussher, Mes. Noil, Coppagh, prosecuted a little girl named Bridget Cary for the larceny of a jacket and coemise. The case was heard on the previous Suturday, but was dismissed on a technical point .-Mr. J. F. Williams appeared for defendant,-Mrs. Neill deposed that she found the articles with tho little girl; they were placed out to dry on a bedge; the missing articles comprised a chemise and a jacket; there were other articles there but they were not touched; she made no attempt to hide the articles .- Mr Williams said it would be decenter to let the case drop, and asked the witness was she anxious to have the prosecution brought on at all, adjourn the subject for further consideration. There are a great many guardians absent to-day, and if we take action all the blame would fall on us.

Mr Mowbray proposed—"That this board, having had its attention called to the communication from the Local Government Board in reference to the erection of a further number of Labourers' Cottages, is of opinion that at present no more cottages are required." I put it that way so as not to shut the labourers out altogether from hope.

Mr M S Walsh seconded the motion.

Mr Kiersey proposed an amendment to the cifect that a new scheme be made.

Mr O'Donnell seconded the amendment.

Mr Walsh said the reason he seconded the resolution was because he believed, from the size of the union, a sufficient number of cottages had been erected, and that the quardians ought to leave good the materially of the put them as a criminal would she put them and she repli d that she was not; she let the little If she took them as a criminal would she put them on and wear them.! It was a most serious charge against this little girl of 16, and the result was that she was deprived of her employment. Think of the periousness of the charge against an honest father's and mother's child, and what a shame would be cast upon this poor family, and they would feel it ket nly. He would ask the court to dismiss the case and not stamp the child as a robber .- The Chairman thought, under the circumstances, he would msn thought, under the circumstances, he would avail himself off the First Offenders' Act, and let the girl of under that Act. The other cases were unimportant.

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Somrort.—Canan.

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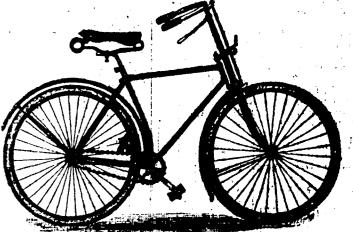
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