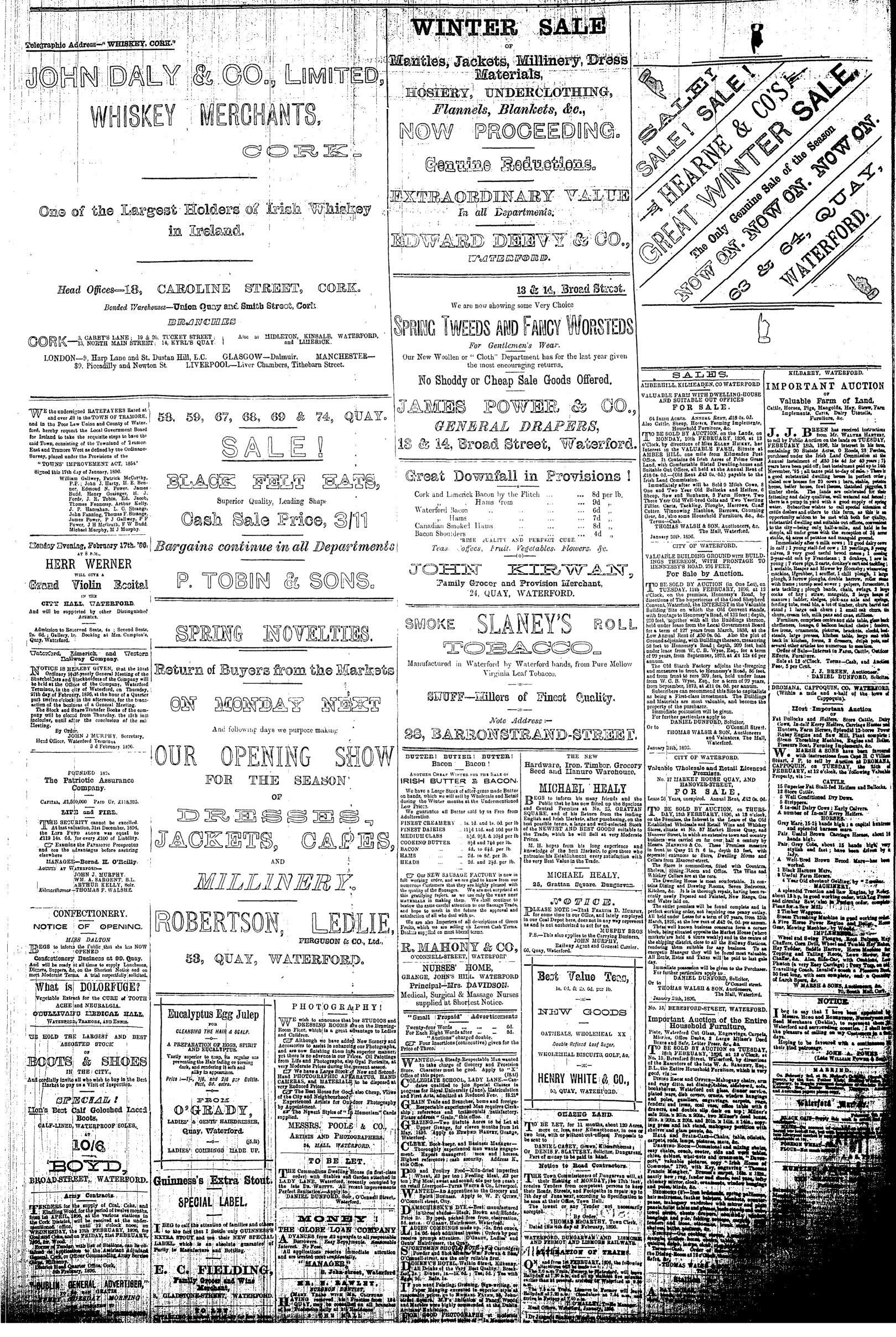


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R Mabouy, J Higgins, R Power, M C Murphy; Councillors John Hearne, Richard Hearne, James I call for more information. A. Power, C. Redmond, M H R Delandre, J. H. M'Grath, J. T. White, John Curran, E. Phelan, A. Cadogan, David Hyland, Thomas Quinn, H. L. Ward, H. D. Fisher, J. C. Cox, John Sutton, A. S. Furlong, W.m. Cullinane, W.m. Fitzpatrick, G. A. Clampett, Henry Grainger. The Town Clerk, Mr. J. J. Feely; the Borough Treasurer, Mr. P. Kent, solr; the Solicitor to the Gese as the other. If Mr Higgins does not choose Corporation, Mr. T. F. Strapge, and the Borough to know the facts of the case this is not the time, for going into them. Surveyor, Mr. Fleming, were also present Mr. Kenny (of Kenny & Stephenson, solrs) was present to watch the interests of Mesars, Clarke. presche to watch the intercets of Messre, Clarke. The Town clerk read the following report of the proceedings at a meeting of the Finance and Law Committee-Proposed by Councillor Clam-legal possession of the promises and they could put the short of the state of th pett, seconded by Ald. Mirphy, and resolved : "That having reviewed all the facts connected with the proposed granting of the lease of 11 Broad at to Mr. M. O'Keeffe, the Committee are unanimously of opinion that their action in the matter was perfectly bone fide and in the best interests of the Corporation, but for the following reasons we recommend the rescission of all resoreasons we recommend the rescission of all resol to propose interesting in the resolution in the rescission of the promises (oh, oh). The Finance of the provides (oh, oh). The Finance of the respect of these [Committee had made a recommendation to this of lightion having arisen in respect of these premises between Messrs. Clarke and O'Keeffe premises between hiersis. Clarke and Okeen into which the Corporation might be drawn, but this recommendation is to be without prejudice to the order directing the law officer to obtain possible of the premises.] Ald. Power moved the adoption of the report of

the Committee: It was the only thing to be done under the circumstances; he declared. Grant seconded the motion.

Sir. J. A. Power-Amil to understand that embodled in that report is an order or recomrendation rescinding the granting of a lease to Mr. Matthew O'Kceffe. proceeding?

vote.

and O'Keeffe. Mr Redmond-Read both letters.

e Mayor-I don't know.

The Mayor said he could not receive ..

Mr Kenny-It is a proposal.

formation of the Council, Mr Mayor.

and Clarks read.

letters.

The Mayor-There is no lease at all. Mr Power-But does the decision of the Com mittee cabcel the recommendation to grant Mr () Keeffe a lease 1

The Mayor-It rescinds all orders.

Mr Power-The last time this matter was before the Council you will remember that I drew attention to a standing order of the Council that when a lease expires or a middleman's interest falls in the occupying tenant should get the preference The Mayor-Excuse me, Mr Power, there was

Mr. Power-Well there was an understanding

or a rule to that effect then I said then that it was a most commendable rule, and I still think it is under the circumstances, because if you go s under the order or understanding you w putting up for competition not the house but the making a speech on this question and I have been interpet and business the tenant has created in interpet already. I certainly say 1 object to Mr interest and business the connt has drawn in Kenny appearing bere. the house. For instance in the case of this house Mr Kenny now bunded a letter to the Counci. of Clarkes if you put it up for auction you will not simply be putting up the house in question but also Mr Clarke's business. You will also remember that last day I drew the attention of the Council to a resolution to give this house to Bfatthew O'Keeffe, an employe of the late tenant Mr Kenny-It is a proposal. The Mayor-I can't take it. or the tenant of the late middleman, which is very little different. Mr O'Keeffe had no claim whi Burgesses of the City of Waterford. ever on the Corporation or the citizens that this property should be given to him (hear, hear). He ver paid either rents, rates or taxes, and 1 do not see why a light should be made to carry out the attempt to give him this property. The this e people were ready, it appears, to take over the promises at a fair rental and expend a large som of 1. oney on theni, and I don't see why, in should be read. the interests of the rotepayers, they should not freated fai. by (hear, hear). It is only fair to me, Mr Mayor, to allow me to reply to some arguments which were brought forward against to allow me to reply to some includences which we are straight to ward against include the gentlemen who supported me on this question at the last m eating of the Council, proper time. There was an appeal thed made for sympathy and that appeal was calculated to get support from every one of us. It was n'ade, it was said, in the interests of Irish manufacture.

Ald Power here intervened and said Mr Power was not speaking to the motion before the chair. What Mr Power was speaking of now had nothing to do with the matter.

Mr Power-I anticipated, Mr Mayor, these interruptions though I am strictly in order and though I intend to confine myself to the question the chair. I am speaking on the resolution that the recommendation of the Finance and Law Committee be adopted but I think in doing so I am entitled, and it is only fair that I should be competition. allowed to reply to some attacks made on me in connection with this business both inside and outside this Council.

The Mayor-Excuse me. I don't want to interrupt you in any shape or form, but I must call your attention to this fact, that anything that occurred outside the Council you cannot reply to here. Anything said or done inside the Council vou can reply to, but you must confine yourself to that. There have been a great many things said of use outside the Council but this is not the

Harb for me to reply to them. Mr Power-Very well; this Irish manufacture srgupent has been used in the Council and I am rigument and been used in the Couldi and 1 km therefore at liberty to reply to it. It was argued, you will remember, that in the interests of home manufacture Mr O'Keeffe should get the lease. Now may I ask what had Mr O'Keeffe to do with the the should be the should be the should be

Itish manufacturd. We are all thoroughly in accord with the principle that Irish manufacture chould be encouraged but what prohability is there of its being encouraged by giving Mr O'Keells this house I is not the the bar of the constant with house P If we take the house from Clarke and give

The Mayor-It was all given. I am to be expected to vote if I do not get the formation which I ought to get. I have been left

in complete darkaces about the case. Ald Kysa-Irisa to a point of order, Mr Mayor not belong to any political party for he believed politics had become so rotten that the man who and ask you to make the same ruling in Ald Higgins tept out of them was the best of (laughter). He now moved his resolution and he hoped the Council would at once adopt t

The Mayor again explained that the recommenthing to say. dation of the committee was to reacind all orders on Mr Cadogan-Of course you will. You are the at a.

reatest ----- ever 1 bear. Mr Power--I was not talking to you Mr Cadogan-I tell you yot are not up to the Sheriff any time they choose if it sired. But they did not wish to dd so amenities of civilisatio. they so desired. But they did not wish to do so He saw that Mr Kenny was present representing the Messrs Clarke but he might assure him that nothing unuccessary would be done to his olients. Mr Power-I have my opinion shout you. Mr Grant seconded Mr Cadogan's motion. Ald Byan said he would move an ameadment. He

said it was an unprecedented thing to give away resolution was then carried unanimously. Corparate property without notice (hear, bear). Mt Cadogan then said to deemed it a public duty had never been done at the quarterly meetings or to propose a resolution to the effect that Mr O'K aeffe

ordinary monthings. He moved that the matter be referred back to the Finance Committee to deal with the question effect and so had the Corporation by an unanimous Mr M'Grath seconded the amendmen. THE AMENDMENT. The Mayor inquired for a seconder for the

Mr Redmond said he thought is only fair that Mr P Kenny's letter should have been read, as it might In reply to a member, the Town Clerk said he had have contained even a still better proposal. At al received letters on the subject from both Clarke events, it is clear that Mr Clarke's proposal, and his man's (Mr Keeffe's) are now exactly the same----tha -that in, £50 a year rent, and £200 expenditure on the house. That being so, it is as clear as noon day, and according Mr Fisher-Is it not a very extraordinary thing. Mr Mayor, for a member of the Corporatics / to get up and propose that the property of the Corporation to all precedent, that the tenant 40; years in occupation should get the preference (heat, hear). Indeed he (Mr R) thought that Mr Keeffe treated his old master be given away without it being thrown open to

public competition. Is it not a most extraordinary very badly by going for it at all. However, to end this dispute, the least that ought to be done is to ad-The Mayor-I don t know. Mr Power neked to have the letters from O'Keeffo vertise the premises, and give them to the highest and best bidder (bear, heat

Mr Gadogan -I will cut the matter short by with. The Mayor-It would be absurd to read all the drawing my amendmen Mr Power-Brave The two letters referred to by the Town Cierk Mr Cadogan-Don't be always talkin: Yot are

were then read. Messra Clarke in their lotter which not going to make a bear garden out of this place has already been published detailed the circum-stances of the case and made an offer for the house Mr Power-Mr Mayor, might 1 ask you b Mr Cadogan in order. of £50 al year, with an expeaditure of £200 on Mr Cadogan-Shut up you are only a public house

repairs. In his letter Mr O'Kessfe made & similar offer. Mr Fisher-Is that fair, Mr Mayor In reply to Mr Fisber, the Towa Clerk said he got this letter that morning. Mr Kenny, solr, asked the date of that lette: The Mayor put the resolution to the meeting. and declared it carried ununimously

Mr Cadogan-Allow me, Mr Kenny, you have no right to jet up here to interrupt me. I am about making a manch of the subrequently was understood to any that making a manch of the subrequently was understood to any that making a manch of the subrequently was understood to any that making a manch of the subrequently was understood to any that making a manch of the subrequently was understood to any that making a manch of the subrequently was understood to any that making a manch of the subrequently was understood to any that making a manch of the subrequently was understood to any that making a manch of the subrequently was understood to any that making a manch of the subrequently was understood to any that making a manch of the subrequently was understood to any that making a manch of the subrequently was understood to any that making a manch of the subrequently was understood to any that The Mayor-I asked if there was any objection to the

propocal of Ald Byan or an amontment and there was Mr Power-I heard Mr Caaugan withdraw hu pro

) posal Mr Cadogan-That will do you nov Mr Power-Well, you have not carried it out to day

The Mayor-I can't take it. Mr Kenny-You may take it or not. I hand it in. | at any rate. in reply to the Mayor, the Town Clerk said the etter was addressed to the Mayor, Aldermon and ! Wreck of the "Lioresby" at "Mr Bedmond-It ought to be read. Like Mr Dungarvan

O'Keeffu's letter, it came to blm to-day. The more information we have on the subject the better. CONTINUATION OF THE BOARD OF TRADE INQUIRY Mr Fisher-I move that it be read. Mr O'Keeffe's

letter was only received this morning and it was read. Mr Redmond-It is only fair to overyone that it The interest in this important requiry in no way diminished as the various branches of the case were being developed. The court continued to be well-filled with an attentive audience, and the various state-The Mayor-I don't know what the thing is. Mr Kenny, I may say, has banded it in in a most suspicious manner. If it is intended to influence the Council it ought to have been handed in at the ments of the several witnesses were followed with the

conest interest We resume our report of the proceedings from the point at which they were interrupted in our last issue. FRIDAY.

The Mayor-I suppose an amended proposal after you had heard the other proposal read. The Court was presided over by Mr William Orr, R M ; with Captain Kiddle, R N ; Captain Kennett fou had heard the other proposal read. Mc Kenny-Certainly. The Mayor-I say in fair play you should not band it in now. You should have handed it in as it s long ago and not wait to get information now. Hore, and Captain William Erskine as nautical

anded it in an it Mr Edward Fitzgerald (Messrs D and T Fitzgerald) appeared for the Board of Trade. Mr Norris Goddard (instructed by the Mercantile Marine Service Association) appeared for the repre-Mr Fisher-Mr O'Keeffe seemed to be well in the

Mr l'ower-O'Keeffe's letter was only written this sentatives of the deceased master of the Moresby Captain Comber). Mr Trumbull (Messre Stanuell and Son) appeared norning. The Town Clerk-I got is at eleven o'clock.

for Mr Dodd, Managing owner of the Moresby. Mr Williams, solicitor, appeared for certain in-habitants of Dungarvan. Ald Mahony-It ceems very curious how Mr O'Keeffo was induced to make this offer. He was not the tanant and the place is not open for public

Commander Nepean, R N; Chiel Inspector of Life-boats, represented the Royal National Lifeboat Insti-The Mayor-I don't know. There was no order made, but both Mr Clarke and Mr O'Keeffe have made the same identical offer. tation

Mr Basil Hall, District Inspector of Lifeboats, was also present.

Mr Power-Very strange, indeed ; isn't it ? And Keoffs is Clarke's confidential man. Mr Cedogan raid now that they were all done Mr Sampson, chief boatman in charge of Bonmahon oastguard Station ; Mr Hare, chief boatman in charge of Ballinacourty Coastguard Station; Mr Collinane, local hon, secretary Lifeboat Institution, and Mr Cummins, cozwain of the Ballinacourty lifeboat, were tilking he might be allowed to proceed. He was not a member of any political elique or party and be did not want to make political expital out of anything he did. He knew the history of this case and also allowed to cross-examine the with Commander Brown, Waterford district of the Coasthe knew there was an attempt made by many to

a member of the lifeboat crew, and went out on Mo

day afternoon to the Moresby. What Cummins had

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guard, and Mr O'Donoghue, receiver of wreck. were place's stigms on the Corporation, and to say that they were jobbiog away the property of the ratealso present. At the sitting of the court. Michael Cummins was recalled, and stafed that he

payeir. Mi Power-Hear, biar. Mr Cadogan-The very gentlemen who are making

wished to correct a statement made by him on the pre-vious day. It was at 6 in the morning of Tuesday, not at midnight of Monday, that he sent the two men out to call together the members of the lifeboat crew. Harry Gamblin deposed, in reply to Mr Fitzgerald, that he was boatman in the construct the section. all the noise about this leave were here the day it was passed, and if they did not role for it sequiesced t in the proposal. Mr Po er-I was not here. that he was boatman in the coastguard. He was also

Mr Cadogan-You were bere, 'sir. Lir Power-I wes not I tell you.

have been complete except two At the rocket apparatus he heard the cosswain call for volunteers. He could not answer whether he was then willing to go or no. If he had seen the boat ready to go when he first went to the lifeboathear he must be go when he trst went to the lifeboathouse he would have gone. By Captain Hore—After I went to the cliff to see the rocket apparatus I did not go back to the lifeboat

By Captain Erskine-The boat is for ten oars. She could have got to within 40 or 50 yards of the Moresby salely. It would be a hard question to answer whether it would have been possible for the brat to have been taken there with ouly eight oars.

Alter there with ouly eight oars. Martin Veale deposed, in reply to Mr Fitzgerald, that he was a member of the lifeboat's crew When the men re-assumbled at 9 o'clock on Monday evening the cosswain said he had got a telegram and what were they going to do? And some said, no; and others said nothing. There was talk about going round to Clonee by road. One man said he would not co. He Clonee by road. One man said he would not go. He did not hear the explosives at midnight When he

went to the boathouse at six in the morning, the cox-swam said nothing about getting the boat out. He heard Cummins, out in the field, call to volunteers. He did not volunteer. Why 'I thought it very queer for hun to call for

why I mought it very queer for nut to can nor volunteers without first callling for the regular crew. By Mr Goddard—Did you understand that he was going to pass over the regular crew when he called for volunteers! I could not tell what was in the man's աու

By Commander Nepean R N.-I had every con fidence in the corswain. By Mr Commins-Did you ever see me have to use

ressure to get any member of the crew to go out ! pressure to get any member of the crew to go out ' 1 often heard you tell a man to put his jacket on. That would be in the case of a spare man being required. Maurice Foley was a spare hand. I thought he had ceased, for I sienlyou abuse him. In my opinion it would have been hard to jaunch the boat in Clonee Bay that night. I would have tried it. By Captain: Kiddle, R N .- 1 took offence at the

coxswain asking for volunteers before first asking the crew. 1 don't know whether that was a good reason for not volunteering. William Treacy, examined by Mr Fitzgerald, said

that when he came to the boathouse at midnight there was not a full crew. He did not then hear anyone say he would not go. He understood that it was to go out to the Moresby they were wanted then. He came again at 6 in the morning. He saw the rockets fail to reach the ship. He went home to get something to eat. He was coming down from his own house through the field to the boathouse when he met Mr Redmond the light house keeper, who said "Some of the men are in the surf, will you go in the boat "Of comse I will," he said. He then made off as quickly as he could, and when he got there he called for a lifebelt, and a boy ran and brough hux one, and after that Cummins said "Don't go in that boat" (Applause, which caused the President of the court to say that if there was any demonstration in court is would be there was any demonstration in court it would be cleared.) He gave no reason for saying that. Witne

asked him was he going, and he said he was not. Wit-ness then handed back the jacket. Three other men went into the boat after witness arrived on the beach By Mr Goddard-I saw Mrs Cummins that night near the boathouse-not in it. She was on the pier, and when he passed with two others she said, "Sure,

Who did she say that to T To us as we passed down from the boathouse. I said to her. "We were out before and we have no chance of going out now till morning." That was about r o'clock in the morning. I was ready to go any time, but no effort was made to get us to go out. I heard what Cummins swore that his wile said, "For God's sake go out and save the nen." I did not hear her say that,

Up to the time Cummins said " Don't go into the boat" were you fully determined to go t Of course was or I would not have run half a mile for the purpos

By Mr Commins-Michael Neale was the last man by our commission structure weat was the last man that went into the boat. You said to me, " Are you going off t' I did, but after you said to me not to go. Did you say, " I am not going without my own cox-swain ?" That was afterwards.

Peter Kelly deposed, in reply to bir Fitzgerald, that he was one of the lifeboat crew. When he came to the boathouse, between 7 and 8 on Monday, he refused to go out. He understood then that it was to the Mary Sinclair they were to go. He did not go to the boathouse next morning. He left his house about 7

did not volunteer. No inducement was offered to him to go out nor to prevent going in the volunteer boat

By Mr Williams-I was a spare band. I had been made a niember of the crew since by the coxavrain' Cummins. Cahill called me about half-past six o'clock in the morning. He merely told me the ship was shore.

By Mr Cummins-I said I would not go. and I added. "There are the others, and they won't speak', Did they answer in chorus-"Yes, we will, and we wont go!" I only heard one man refuse. Daniel Terry and Daniel Barry were also examined. | mins as conswall

SENSATIONAL EVIDENCE John Render deposed that he was a commissioned

volunteered. He was the only consigurations a first of the terms of Hon-in the field at the time. Some of the others of Hon-mahon men volunteered the moment they got to the boathouse the first time in the moring --before they went to first the rockets. There was then nearly a sufficient number to make a crew, including member of the rocket brigade - not coastguardsmen. When witthe rocket brigade - not coastguardsmen. ness came back to the boathouse after the rocket firing he saw Reader with a lifebelt on, and he said to Reader that he would ask leave of Mr Sampson to stay behind and make one of the crew if he was required. Beader replied that he was not going out, unless with his own lifeboat crew. Cummins said he had been there all night, and could not get a crew-they had descried

By Mr Williams-Witness did not see the corswain The evidence closed to day, and as it was generally known that the proceedings would conclude in that respect the attendance was even larger than unual. at the boathouse when the Bonmahon men said they would go. He believed that if Cummins had been there at that time a crew could have been made up.

John Bellman, else one of the Bonmahon men, desed that when he was at the boat house before they went to fire the rockets. Mr Hare come there and said

Thomas Redmond, lighthouse keeper at Ballinacourty Lighthouse, deposed that he first saw the Moresby bout half-past one on Monday afternoon. about hall-past one on Monday atternoon. She was then running before the wind direct for the harbour. He did not observe that she was flying any signals. She anchored when she got into the harbour. He kept a close watch on the vessel during the night. She was not in a safe position. She first showed signals of distress that night at 11.35 p.m. She fired a rocket, barned blue lights, and after they were spacently exhausted also burned flare-ups and a tar barrel or oil barrel. That illuminated the whole bay, and that continued all cick. She spacement to be all right till barrel. That illuminated the whole bay, and that continued all night. She appeared to be all right till about four in the morning. About half-past five she began to take the ground. The flare-ups continued to burn till after six in the morning. Witness went to the rocket party after daylight. When Cummins called for volunteers one of the Bonmahon coastguardsmen stepped out instantly, and another after a little said early that he would go too. Mr Hare was there. He did not way at these give a strictments to Cumming to get a see Mr Hare give any anistance to Commins to get a crew. He believed that at 10 o'clock that morning an ordinary coastguard boat could have asfely gone out in the line of the wreck. There would have been no difficulty in the lifeboat doing it. By Commander Nepean, R.N. — The lifeboat behaved splendidly, and was well handled. The men of the do nothing with the boat until low water.

Veale or yourself from going out ? Witness-No. But when you said to wait till low water the masts would probably have left the ship, and that there would be nobody to rescue, as the crew would be all drowned. After this the Dungarvan crew Ballinacourty lifeboat crew, he thought, were good men, well able to handle an oar. He believed they were the best to be got in the district.

went out. The second coxswain helped them to launch By Mr. Williams-Did you see a ship's boct com the boat, and said that he would go with them, but that he had hurt his hand going out to the Moresby out from Dungarran towards the Moresby on the Morday alternoon ? A ship's boat would not have Nonday alternoon r A sing a boat would not neve on the previous evening, and that he regretted he could not go with them. He had a cloth on his hand. ship's boat.

By Captain Eresking-I think the lifeboat could not Appliances for the Board of Trade, gave very is teresting expert evidence. have gone out to the Moresby during the night. The sea was too rough. They might have gone as far out us the vessel is at present without more than the ordinary danger that lifeboatmen encounter. By Mr Goddard—In my judgment the captain was Lifeboat Institution, deposed that he was Inspector for Ireland, part of Fngland, and Isle of Man. He

right in stunding by his ship that night

James Hare, chief boatman in charge of Ballinacourty ight. It was the custom where practicable to engage Coastguard Station, deposed, in reuly to Mr Fitzgerald a second crew, but there was never more than one cox At Ballinacourty there were lour extra. These mer that he had five mcn under him. four of whom were members of the lifeboat crew. Hohimself was formerly were never trusted as separate crews, and when there was a double number of men enrolled whoever turned a member of the committee, but had resigned before this affair of the Moreaby. After the lifeboat returned from the Moreaby he got a note from Mr Sampson by a messenger on horseback about the Mary Sinclair. up at the quarterly exercise went in the boat, but each man was supposed to be out at least once in twelve months. He left, taking Frampton one of his men, with He left Commins in charge. He said, "Cumm with him. am going to Clones, and taking Frampton with me ; will you take charge ?" He had previously been told by Cummins that the Moresby did not want essistance. ent had knowledge, and whether it was with thei sanction that two crews were not enrolled. 2. Having regard to the state of the sea in the This was about six o'clock on Monday evening. The Did you say, "I am not going without my own cor-swain ?" That was alterwards. Edward Cuimmins, in reply to Mr Fitzgerald, said he was not asked to go in the volunteer boat. He was solidier eraid on go without an officer. Peter Kelly deposed in reply to Mr Fitzgerald, said solidier craid not go without an officer. Peter Kelly deposed in reply to Mr Fitzgerald, said solidier craid not go without an officer. Peter Kelly deposed in reply to Mr Fitzgerald. Mary Sinclair was in witness's district. He rem Channel between the station of Ballinacourty and the Moresby on the 24th, could the coastguard boat be used for the purpose of saving life. . When Mr Hare, the station officer at Ballina-courty, became aware that the lifeboat crew refused to act, would be be justified in launching the coast guards' boat and taking his men to save the lives of Why did you wait with Sampson to help to gather up the gear when he had a sufficient party with him f If I the crew of the Moresby !

wanted to come how I would not have found my way. Frampton did not know the way any better. A naive showed the party the way from the share. I stayed with the rocket men till they started to gu to Ballinalifeboat crew whom he had called by direction of the conswain, said --- 'He got his chance last night, but he didn't take it," meaning that the captain of the vensel would not come away from the ship on the evening balf outside next morning. He left his house about the rocket men till hey started to go to Balfina-o'clock that morning, and went to see where the ship was. He then left to go to the boathouse, and about half way he met the rocket company, and he followed them. He head Cummins call for volunteers. He only way to assemble a crow is by firing the explosives, only way to assemble a crew is by firing the explosives, I remained at my house about 40 minutes. I could see the wreck from the station. I saw the people on the the wreck from the station. I saw the people on the rigging. I went down to the lifeboat station, and said to the people there, " My God, can't we get a crew; the men are in the rigging." I can't say whether the "Boumahon men were there then or whether Cummins was there. Some said they would, and some said that they would not. I did not try to separate those who said they would from these who did not say so. I then hurried up to get the rocket party to the shore. I have nothing to do with the lifeboat party at all. As senior officer of constguards I have nothing to do with Cum-

mins as consumint. I was willing to give any assistance them to a bath of carbonie acid gas charged with the I could. At the shore I heard Air Sampson ack, "Is necessary essential oil.

liteboat the night before. He learned to his any rise that the men were in the rigging, and it apprared to him extremed for the major of Urgency, to be called the 'Beference' Committee,' which, in the event of any urgent national or interremed failed. Witness said being made to bongarvan for a erow. The conswain and that be believed the hon eccetary, for Cullinane, had already done so. He. Captain Veale, and he would go in the order of the the the forestown has been without making an effort to as them. Into Grady said that he would also go. The conswain and the bolimael was too much eshanted to go on. They then bimael was too much eshanted to go on. They succeeded in picking up seven, two of whom died n resching the abore. Witness was cross-examined by the correspond to

TUESDAY.

Cantain Francis Freeland, Inspector of Life-Savin

Mr. Basit Hall. District Inspector of the National

Some farther evidence having been taken

This concluded the evidence.

One witness deposed that a member of the regular

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ourt ross.

The second distribution and the bost was launched over 50 and under 00, three members, and mo on. They seconded in ploking up seven, two of whom died Mir Kelly seconded, and Mir Kennedy proposed an amendment which was srounded by Mir Mackey that the duties of this," Beference Committee" be show that he had an animus scainst him, and the

distinctly defined. The amendment ld is a protracted discursion and some rather warm passages between the proposers of the resolution and amendment. Ultimately the amendment was withdrawn and the

Venic, the last witness, on the 24th December. They bad gone to Ballinacourty to see the ship, believing that the crew had been taken off already. On ap-proaching Cahill's publichouse they saw the reachest Cast and about 6for where are you-I will make one," and he took hold of the drag ropes to get out the sortinge. No one responded, and witness then went to get the cart ready to take the the apparatus to the shore. Thomas Bedmond, lighthouse harms - D. cast, and about fifty men around, with some coast. Gent relation and better in the same capacities guards. They were then told for the first time that the crew of the Moresby had not been taken off, and the Scoretary to receive at additional remuteration that they were still in the rigging. They went off for his services ; but the Conference is have full burredly to the lifeboat house, saw the constrain, and discretion in the solection of its officers."

hurredly to the lifeboat house, saw the coxswain, and asked him why he had not put out the boat. He said he had been signalling at night and in the morning, but the crew did not turn up. After a short time it was suggested by either Captain Veale or himself that they should telephone into Dungarvan for a volunteer they should telephone into Dungarvan for a volunteer crew, and the coxswain isaid that. Mr Cullinane, the Benresentatives on the reference Committee to be paid out of the Association Fund."

hon secretary, had already done so. They, then (wit-ness and Captain Veale) went towards the wreck. The It was seconded by Mr Mackey and carried

ness and Capital very an all the time soying it was conswain followed. He was all the time soying it was a pity he could not get a crew. When he (winness) siw the position of the poor fellows in the Moresby on the mizer and fore-rigging, with the seas dashing 30 feet over them, he felt it his duty to suggest that an effort should be made to relieve them. The Channel was very fair, but near the ship, which formed a break-very fair, but near the ship, which formed a breakshould be made to relieve them. The Channel was very fair, but near the ship, which formed a break-water, the sca was very rough. They came back to the boathonse at once, and the Dungarvan crew, which was a few hands short, were putting on their lifebelts. The corswain, Cammins, said he was too latigued to go out and handed over charge of the boat to Captain Veale. Before this he said to witness that they could do nothing with the boat until low water.

selves into a new Centre, and, when organised, have, corresponding, rights and privileges with those siteady existing." Mr Ward proposed, and Mr Carbory seconded the next resolution—" That the further details of this Scheme'and Rules necessary for carrying is into effoct, to be prepared and satiled at the 1st Annual Conference on 7th March 1898." The maching man rule to the marking and Coxswain-Did I do anything to prevent Captain

The resolution was put to the meeting and

Inacimously carried was put to the meeting and unacimously carried . Mr Ward proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the Chalrman, which was seconded by Mr Muskey and warmly supported by Mr Kennedy, and carried amidst applause. The Chairman suitably acknowledged the

compliment, and the proceedings, which issted 5 hours were brought to a close.

Eilmaothomas Guardians.

A Kilmacthomas Working Man writes to us as

follows :- "I am glad to see Mr. Power O'Shes, J.P., coming had inspected the boat at Ballinacourty on December the 2nd last. before the accident, and found everything botter he and other J.P's came long ago. They come now when the Bratd has got into an waly fix. Now their cry is all for saving the rates, I thank you But not a single word, about saving the Poor, God help them. They forget that the law was made, I bear, for the Popr. and not for the rich. And it is balled "THE POOR Law ACT." Not the Bate-

payers' Act. "Now, sir, how would the doing away of the workhouse of Kilmachomas act on the poor of the The questions to be submitted to the Court were union? They'd have to travel all the way from the mountains to the see, either to Waterford workhouse, or Dungervan house. Will old, broken down people be able to do this? It would be a cruel hardshin on the Peor. God help them. I have the good Inspector and the Head Gentlemen in Dublin

will never consent to it."

Deportation of Paupers to Ireland.

Deportation of Paupers to Ireland. At: the last meeting of the Abbeylrix heard of guardians, Mr II A Meehan, P L G, proposed the fol-lowing valuable resolution i-" That we again each our solemn protest against the law which empirical boards of guardialism England and Recolard to transport to Ireland progets born in Ureland, who having "guard their youth, manho ad labour, and wealth in Magiand, and who mitige income mislortans at all age income chargeable by Life Tatles , that we call come performant are to barts this process many settings. The ment meets to have this groups in meets to have be the to release the state state wealth and so as be released. We subscription to be sub to seek M. P, and to the Lambi Government Board. Mr Stubber scounded the motion was paused.

We are pleased to find the Pamily Churchman has taken up the vexing question of coughing in church, there being no doubt that it is an extreme trial to both preacher and congregation. As a means of overcoming this the Editor of this paper suggests the use of KRATING'S COUGH LOZENGES, which are easily carried D W & W Zailway.

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CALLAGHANE PETTY SESSIONS

A SERIES OF IMPORTANT CASES. PROSECUTIONS AGAINST PUBLICANS ASSAULTS ON THE POLICE - NEIGHBOUR ING. GENTLEMEN GO TO LAW AND ONE IS FINED FOE POACHING.

INTERESTING PROCEEDINGS.

(FROM OUR BEPORTER). The presiding magistrates at the above Petty Bessions on Toseday were—The Hon Dudley F. Fortssoue, D.L., in the chair ; Mr. A. Meldon, R.M., and Mr. C Percival Bolton. ASSAULTING THE POLICE IN THE DISCHARGE OF

THEIR DUTT. Constable M'Criel, of Passage, prosecuted a young man hamed Joseph Donnelly for having attempted to rescue a prisoner which he (the complainant)

to rescae a prisoner which he (the compinish) hall taken into castody. It appeared from the ovidence that the Constable had arrested a man named Robinson, who was drunk and disorderly, and that while be was taking his prisoner into the police barrack at Pasange a large crowd collected. Amongst them was Joseph Donnelly, the defendent, who came forward and violently intorfered with complainant and tried to get Robinson out of his grasp. Other Constables, however, were on the scare, and between them they held their man. but not without considerable held their man, but not without considerable difficulty. Constable M'Criel and another policeman gave

Constable M Criel and another policeman gave evidence substantially to the above effect. Margaret Donnelly, a sister of the defendant came forward and volunteered her testimony on behalf of her brother and she was sworn. She de-posed that she was in company with her brother on the occasion, and haw all that occurred. A row arose between a man named Michael Bobinson and some other parties, and her brother went forward to induce Robinson to put on bis coat which he had taken off to fight; Then it was that Constable M Criel gave her brother in charge to Constable Furcell.

Purcell. Mr Meldon-Do you know why the Constable

nir heidon-Do you klow hosy the output took your brother? Witness-I did notsee him do snything. Mr Meldon asked was there any previous con-viction against the defendant. Constable M'Criel-There is not, your worship; but we know him to be a thorough blackguard-a

oorser-boy. Sergeant Leddy added that Donnelly was in the habit of watching sallors coming home from sea, and following them to get drink off them. The bench imposed a fine of 10s 6d and costs or

seven days in gaol.: The defendant asked time to be allowed to pay the fine, but their worships refused the appli-

oution. Mr Allingham-His father is a very decent man whom I know, and I will pay the fine for bim. There was now a second charge against the same defendant for having assaulted Constable O Dris-

defendant for having assaulted Constable O Dris-coll, while in the execution of bis duty. The complainant deposed that on the Sunday evening in question he was assisting Constable M'Criel to bring Bobinson into the barrack, when Donnelly came behind him, put his arms round his shoulders and tried to throw him down. A moment previously someone struck him a blow on the shoulder, but witness would not swear it was Don-nelly who did that.

nelly who did that. 'Mr Meldon-Was this after the assault on Con-

stable M'Criel ! Witness-It was, your worship, and occurred just

Witness-1t was, your worsnip, and occurred just opposite the barrack. Borgeant Leddy said that while this was going on all the youngsters in Passage were gathered round the police. Oonstable M'Criel-And nearly all the women in Passage were there also. A couple of them should be here for their and dot on the correlion

be here for their conduct on the occasion. Margaret Donnelly, who was previously ex-amined again came forward and gave evidence, the

amined again came forward and gave evidance, the main point of which was that she did not see Con-stable O'Driscoll there at all. Their worships having consulted, Mr Fortescue jocularly remarked to Mr Allingham that he thought there would be a heavy demand upon him for the defendant. Mr Allingham-His father will pay the fines, I

know

Mr Fortescue-Are you going to _____ Mr Allingham-I am not going to gool for him

In Allingham 1 an hot going to gain for him (laughter). Another fine of 10s 6d and costs, or seven days, was then imposed, Mr Allingham again stating be would pay the fine. The defendant was then released.

WHERE DID THE BABBITS COME FROM.

WHERE DID THE RABBITS COME FROM. Two young men, named James Troy and John Shannon of Ballingkins, were prosecuted for illegally having in their possession a number of rabbits for which they could not satisfactorily account. The case against Troy was first gone into. Mr E. I. Thornton appeared for the defendants. Constable O'Drigoll who was the complainant.

Mr E. I. Thornion appeared for the defendants. Constable O'Driscoll who was the complainant doposed that at a carly hour of the morning, on the 31st December last, he met the two defondants on the highway returning irom preserved lands, and they had in their possession seven dead rabbits, be-sides a greyhound and a terrier dog. Constable M'Criel was along with witness at the time. He (witness) asked the men where they got the rabbits, and Shannon said he got thom on the road. They (the police) seized the rabbits and took them to the barrack. Troy gave a wrong name when asked, he said he was called John Power, and that he lived at Johnstown, Waterford, within a hundred yards from Mr Garroy's public house. Shannon did the same; he said his name was John Walsh, Power's Lane, off John-street, Waterford. Witness made a roport to the city, and no such persons of the names given above could be found. On the 16th of Jannary, and again on the 20th, witness and Constable bl'Criel identified the two men, one on each date. Cross-examined by Mr Thornton—It was about five o'clock on the morning of the 31st Decomber I met the defendants with the rabbits; the moon was shining and it was rery bright at the time. And it was not until the 16th of January you say

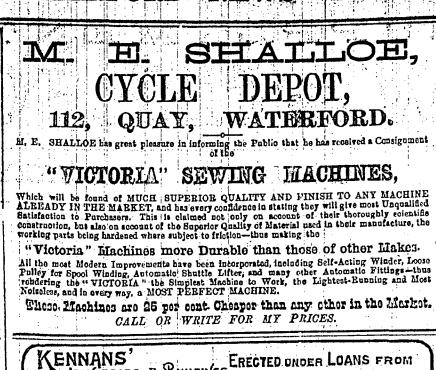
Bergrant Loddy The house has been well-conducted. WITH THE CARRICK CARTIES, and there is no conviction against it. Mr Allingham ministimed that his client was present, and setained him, the provious court day when no magistratos usal. These were circumstances he hoped the magistratos world bear in mind when giving their defining. decision. The Bench inflicted a fine of £1 and 1s costs, the conviction net to be endorsed on the license. BOYCOTTED BY PRIESTS AND PROPLE

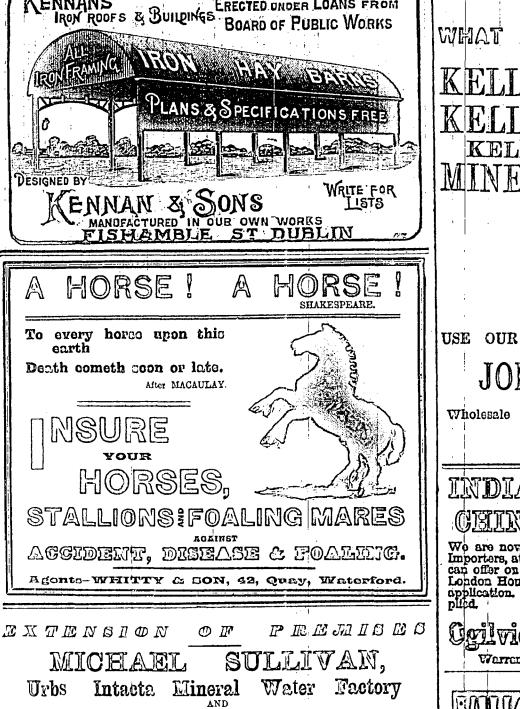
The Bench inflicted a fine of 21 and 1s costs, the conviction net to be endersed on the license. ANOTHES CHERREDITT CARM-A DISMISSAL THIS Bergeant Leddy was also the complainant in a case. The sale of drink on Sunday, contrary to law. Mr Allingham appeared for the defendant. The complainant deposed that at 5.30 o'clock on the evening of Bunday, the Sta Docember, he was tationed defendant's public-bonse, which had three entrances it to stop the control in the vicinity of the defendant's public-bonse, which had three entrances from the front and one at the back. He even round to the other side, which he did. He there found thomas Molloy, who grave his address as Great leading to entro the sease lontaining beer in her hand ; when she sw him she cried out, "Oh!" and ran back to public-bonse, which he did. He there found the as for this part of the defendant is a case. To District Inspect ar Sometrillo-I was talking to her siter write leads and she admitted to me that it. The and fight well great this were sold appear paradoxical, depecially in a round to the other wide, which he did. He there found the abor that great and the sold with a sold to me that it. To District Inspect ar Sometrillo-I was talking to her siter write lears and she admitted to me that it. Stregeant if he would swuar Molloy came out through the back door, and he replied that he could not say but be came out from the back door; did not sets the sale "-Did you is the were sol the keeres, but the sale"-Did you is the were sol the sameone of the from the lack door; did not sets the sale "-Did you is the were of the sameone of the sameone of the the doors of the form of the from were sold the would swuar Molloy came out from the back door; did not sets the sale "-Did you is the were of the sameone, see and it boys had pousesion of the Town Hall. Members of the legislative connedit of the sation wore to be seen filting aboat through every room

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a ploted the list of representative persons at the meeting. NO CLERGYMAN WAS OF COURSE PRESENT, the clergy having for the must part, since the Healy-Dilon brawl become so accentanted, very wisely eschawed identifying thomselves with either of the warring factions. At least in Carrick this has been so, and with the withdrawal of this very powerful force from its support the tenuer of Whiggery in the land cannot be long. The new parish prises of Carrick, Father M'Grath, was of course asked to grace the proceedings with his presence, but the little scheme of the Wigg to secure him did not work as successfully as they anticipated. His reverence replied to the invitation extended him to preside at the mosting, in these terms—You will kindly couvey to the gentlemen of the committee that in consequence of my coming so recently to the town and quite unnequainted with the condition of local politics I am confident they will inflave the meeting and its promoters, and, as stated before, not a single one of them put in appearance. This is the more remarkable in view of the fact that al-most every little canceus of the local Whigs in former years met under the presidency of one of the local priests. Like the respectable people of Carrick they have oridently washed their hands of Whiggery. Having failed to secure a clergyman for the chair Mr Manderille, M P, was called on to preside. Mr Manderille, M P, was called on to preside and them for calling on him to preside and expressed = hope for the success of the cance. Then Mr W P O'Keeffer read the lotter sent in by Father M'Grath, and eaid that a letter of apology for non-attendance had wiso been received from Dr Tanner. The more dual was been received from Dr Tanner. The will be noted that invitations were confined to predictions and was been received from Dr Tanner. The mill be noted that invitations were confined to productions of resolutions calling for unity under the Dillon-Davitt-M'Grath standard were proposed by Mr







shining and it was very bright at the time. And it was not until the 16th of January you say you found one of them ont, and another some days later? That is so, I did not go into Waterford to look for these men. They eaid there that no such men as John Power or John Walsh, lived in the places which they gave as their residences. When I met Troy on the 16th of January, I had not seen him at all since the morning of the 31st December. And you swear you knew him? I knew him at once by his face and walk. So that he was a black stranger to you on that mearing of the 31st December? He was

So that ho was a black actuated wy so that he morning of the 31st December? He was. You had some conversation with him, I believe on the 16th of December? I had; I said to him. "Why did you give me your name as Power?" He then commenced to shiver and shake, and got so nervous that he never said a word; I also asked him there were his leaving and soft hat and he made

nervous thus me nerver said a word; I also asked him where were his leggings and soft hat, and he made no reply-good, bad, or indifferent. Were you absolately certain that Troy was the man when you met him on the 16th of January 1 was

witness was pressed as to why, knowing the defen

dant (as he swore) to positively, he questioned him as to his wearing apparel. He replied that he had no doubt as to the mun's identity whatever, but did not state the reason asked for.

Asked how he knew the defendants were coming from preserved lunds, the witness said it was because he from preserved lands, the witness said it was because be know that all the lands around there were preserved by Mr Power, of Faithlegg; be meant that they were coming from the "direction" of preserved lands. What reason had you for thinking that these decent young fellows unlawfully came into possession of these rabbits 1. Their being out at five o'clock in the morning into a methound and at form o'clock in the morning

rabuta f. Intir being out at five o'clock in the morning with a greyhound and a terrior; and besides I know that they would not get permission from Mr Power's keepers to be on his lands at that hour of the morning. You "knew" or "thought"-which t

Dobbyn. Martin Brennan, John Baldwin, William Delahanty, others-ind which were all preserved; Captain Dawson, on the Bilenheim side had all his place preserved down to the public hoose. This concluded the evidence for the prozection, and his Thornton asked for a diwnis, as there had been ho proof of an offence. He had no quarrel; with the police for discharging their duty, but on this occasion inter y wero-to use hn Americanism-a little " too interjout."

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charge Mr Dobbyn for the plat of beer '

Mr Bidde-Carainy not.
The case was then dismissed.
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pursued. Mr Thornton said he closed his case with the evidence of his client, and added that he would not go into any sentimentatily at all, but let it rest on its

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movement, and we are confident the people of our city will not be asked in value.

The Waterford Ilails, The Mayor (Ald. W J Smith) has received the

following letter :--"Waterford and Central Ireland Bailway,

" Secretary's Office, Waterlord, "January 30th, 1896. " DEAR Sis,-Referring to the interview between my directors and the representatives of the Water-lord Chamber of Commerce, Waterford Harbon Commissioners, and the Corporation, on the 14th alt, negotiations have since been in progress for a settlement with the Post Office of the terms for conveyence of the mails via Marpborough, and I am pleased to inform you that a satisfactory arrange-ment has just been arrived at. The new service

via Maryborough will come into operation on an early date.-Yours truly, " E, A. NEALE.

" The Right Worshipful " The Mayor of Waterford."

CILY PETTY SESSIONS-This Doy. Before the Mayor (in the chair), Mr Meldon, B.M. and Ald Power,

WIFS DEATING A man named Michael Prince was projected by Constable Lark for having assaulted his wife at Michael Street has night. If was stated that at 11 o'clock last night Prince struck his wife a blow on the face. It appeared however that he acted under great provosition. He was fined 5s and

Costs; risbert Frostouri and was inter by and other in the second street, was prosecuted by Mr J H Jones, on behalf of the Conservators of Fisheries, for having in her pos-session five salmon during the close scason. Mr JiM Coy appeared for the Conservator, and Mr Allingham defended. Dejective Sergeant Murphy deposed to sceing two

made problic, was referred to, it was darkly hinted that letters were suppressed which would throw a very different light on the whole case. In the News a few week's since we called for the publication of these letters; we pointed out that the Finance Committee were charged with young wen in the employment of defendant put a box op board the Milford boat. He had it opened and found five calmon underneath a number of turkies.

that point. Mr Allingham for defendant pleaded guilty and called Mr Hennebery who stated that his sister had purchased the fish in ignorance of the law. A posched almon had never come into his place during the forty ycars he was there.

gation having arisen in respect of the premises between Messre. Clarke and O'Keeffe, into The Bench imposed a fine of £210s, this being the minimum pecalty under the Act one third of the fine to go to Sergeant Murphy. Mr M Coy applied for special costs Mr Allingham objected. The nomina. prosecutor which the Corporation might be drawn, but this recommendation to be without prejudice " to the order directing the law adviser to " obtain possession of the premises." Now, if the Committee bonestly believed that their

had got a third of the penalty which ought to compensate him Mr'Somerville, D 1-That money goes to the Con-etabulary Force Fund. Surgeant Murphy down of "action in the matter was perfectly bona fide, and in the best interests of the Corporation,"

Mr Allingham-Well be got our salmon (laughter). they acted a cowardly part in not standing to their gons. But surely, in view of what hus been said and written and done, they cannot

expect the citizens to credit that they acted recall the facts : Messrs. Clarke and Son for opwards of 40 years were tenants of the premises and had built up a profitable business in them. The lease of the middleman from whom Messre. Clarke held having expired, the Corporation wrote direct to the firm mentioning the fact

Mr Allingham—Well be got our salmon (laughter). The Bench allowed £1 cost. A FAB EBACHING DECISION Mr Those Quinn, U, was sammoned for at infrig-ment of the mizzling order of the guardians The case had been before the court last Friday but the Mayor and Mr Meldon, who were the presiding magistrates. Constable Foy now deposed to having found on 2ith alt three greyhounds the property of Mr Quinn with-bolag ide and the indrives ranning along quite free. This was the only evidence given and the Mayor and nonced that its benuls cures. Two of them with-bolag ide and the indrives ranning along quite free. This was the only evidence given and the Mayor and constable Foy now deposed to having found on 2ith alt three greyhounds the property of Mr Quinn with-bolag ide and the indrives ranning along quite free. This was the only evidence given and the Mayor and constable for optics of the paragraph in the order which provided that it should not refer to "dogs in charge of competes persons used for sporting purposes of for the capture or destruction of vergins. I consider they where used for sporting purposes and therefore I will not Mr Kieldon said he found himself unable to come to Mr Meldon said he found himself unable to come to Mr Meldon said he found himself unable to come to Mr Meldon said he found himself unable to come to Mr Meldon said he found himself unable to come to Mr Meldon said he found himself unable to come to Mr Meldon said he found himself unable to come to Mr Meldon said he found himself unable to come to Mr Meldon said he found himself unable to come to Mr Mr Meldon said he found himself unable to come to Mr Meldon said he found himself unable to come to Mr Mr Meldon said he found himself unable to come to Mr Mr Meldon said he found himself unable to come to Mr Mr Meldon said he found himself unable to come to Mr Mr Meldon said he found himself unable to come to Mr Mr Meldon said he found himself unable to come to Mr Mr Meldon said he found himself unable to and asking for a proposition as to the renewal of the letting direct. Mr. Clarke was a way at the time, and fourteen days elapsed before his return when, as he says, "I found before me "Mr Keat's letter of the 13th. I then replied ' that I was prepared to put in an offer. From Mr Kent's letter of the 15th I inferred that the Committee were considering the terms on which they would re-let the premises and that monviet." Mr Meldon said he found himself unable to come to

Mr Meldon said he found himself unable to come to the same coollasion for though this was only a small matter there was a principle involved which would govern other cases. According to the roling of the bench every owner of a dog coming from Kilkrany or going there for sporting purposes could bring him un-muzzled through the streets and every man bringing a terrier out to Danmore to hant rats could do the these terms would be communicated to me "and I therefore deferred making a definite "offer until I should be informed of the views of "the Committee." No reply having been received within the next fortnight Mr Clarke wrote again on December 4th offering to pay a rent of £50 per annum for the premises, and same. stating that if desired, he would go to Waterford

the letting. Imagine the amazement of this

that Mr O'Keeffe, his confidential agent, and ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION TO JOHN EVEr wrote this letter; it deprives us old ad-FITZOERALD, ESO, THE NATIONAL BANK

Local & District Gossip

The smended offer of Messra

was decided should not be read, was a sum of 260 per annum. The citizene at least have the astisfaction of knowing that the prompt action of Mr Power, of the Waterford Parnellites, in exposing the does of the plotters, has resulted in a gain of at least 215 League and founder of the movement in which I hope you will soon be active participators, will deliver an address which will, I am sure, make a a gain of at least £15 a year, a sum which, capi-talised, ropresents a net gain to the ratepayers of fully £300. It will be remembered that the Finance Committee had decided to hand over the place to Mr O'Keeffe for £45 per annum.

deep impression on those who will have the good fortune to hear it." " UNITY."

HOME AND CO. Broad-street, have MANUPACTUEN just received a large quantity of rich, mollow leaf tobacco for

manufacturing purposes and that a large number of Waterford hands are preparing it for market purposes. Waterford smokers and those who use tobacco for other purposes should make it a point to support those firms who give employnent at home. Of such firms Messrs Shiney &

Co. richly deserve mention. The Carties met in a sad state THE ANNUAL of mind on Friday last to hold MEETING. their annual meeting at Paul's

Square. From their point of riew the spectacle was a melancholy one, and the speeches delivered were a reflex of the pitiable condition of Uartyism in the city. John Bed-mond's name was not montioned once during the

whole proceedings ! What a contrast to former while proceedings I while a contrast to contrast gatherings at the same place I They now admit that they are beaton to the ropes, and in admit-ing it, cry out for unity, which, literally inter-preted, means a plea for mercy. Well, in the Paraellites they have generous opponents who, we believe, are willing to shake hands with every honest Irishman. We do not cry out, to the victors the prolis.

victors the spoils. The disreputable section of the 'THE NEWS' IN Waterford Press has from DUNGABYAN. time to time been making futile efforts to impress on the

public that THE NEWS is almost unknown in Dungarvan We remember not so long since reading ig a statement to the effect that the number of copies of our paper sold weekly in the Old Borough could be counted on the fingers of one hand. To give some idea of the demand of THE NEWS in Dungarvan we give the following letter which came to hand on Tuesday—"25, Patrick street, Dungarvan, 2 Fobruary, '96. (J. P. Red-mond, Esq. WATERFORD NEWS. Dear Sir: I herewith enclose stamps value four shillings and

nine pence for seven dozen WATEBFORD NEWS of the present week. I had to buy extras from other agents in order to supply people who will be customers of mine in future. You may send me 10 dozen next issue, and hope you wont dis-appoint. I could have sold at least 20 dozen last week if I had them. Yours faithfully, JOHN WYSE." We have three other agents in Dun-

garvaL

Mr J J O'Kelly, M P, writing THE WHT08. of the Whig Parliamentarians, rays-" It must be humiliating

even to Mr Healy to find that his treachery to great political Loader bas only resulted in making him the slave of a political cansille whose only object in life is to get paid and to dire at the Liberal Club. If Mr Healy should decide on A CONTRAST. Wednesday gave a three inch re-port of the great meeting in Clonmel on Sunday which was attended by thousands of the unpurchaseable men of the galabandoning his friend (and, I believe, relative) to support Ma Souton for the leadership of the Whigs. "Silken Thomas" will at least secure the prize for which he abandoned Parpeil! A large lant County. In the same issue appears a four column report of the "onthusinatic meeting at Carriek." which not more than about fivity people could be got to attend. This is how public opinion is manufactured in the Premier County. The "Boston Republic" to hand section of the Dilloni's who have become dis-gusted with the imbecility of "the Melaucholy Humbug" are ready to throw their votes for any-one who will prevent Tim Healy from becoming boss of the show. This section is led by 'Tay JUBILEE OF A CONTAINS A most interesting WATERFORD account of the celebrations carried TRIEST. Out in honor of Rev John Queally.

Mr Fitzhenry, late of the Mall,

Mr Fitzhenty's pupils came out with flying colors dered a brilliant reception to the jubilarian in the Woburn Theatre." After various tributes had The English Times in referring

GENTLE JUSTIN. to the retirement of Justin been paid to the worth of Father Querly, a cer-tified cheque for 2,000 dollars was handed to the McCarthy from the leadership of the lrish Whig Party speaks of him as an rev gentleman on behalf of his friends and parish-Englist Radical to all intents and purposes. ioners. Father Queally's response was short, clo-quent and touching. And this was the man they told us was fit to step into Parnell's shoes 1

The " Catholic Sunday Union. NOT ENGLISH of New York. commenting on | the extract from Archbishop of 425 per 1,000 of the population. Diseases of YET.

Croke's letter, which we gave the respiratory system were very fatal here last hast week, says-" The fact is we have not' all become English,' in that or any other sense, and the most of us believe that they alleged " Union "The fact is we have not ' all week. DR MORRIS.

ABSAULTING THE FOLICE the most of us believe that they alleged "Union A young man named Power was fined 40s for assault- of hearts" was a sham and a chest, used to Dispensary district. There is every reason to be ing Constable Kelly at Ferrybank on Sunday evolution is bedue the frish from their alloguance to Parnell, last while the Constable was in charge of a prisoner and make them the duces and the victims of lieve that Dr. Coughlan, who made such a good and make them the dupes and the victims of fight in Carrick last week, will be elected without English hate. We are sorry the Archbishop a contest.

THE CAPTAIN OF THE Shift, IT is CLEAR, WAY A COMPETENT OFFICE. He had the confidence of every person person who came in conduct with him, and he had the special confidence of those who were capable to judge of his scanneship, and whose property depended on his taking care of it. He seems to have been a man of the highest character personally. He had his wife and child on board, and he had every reason to see that he had not merely a seaworthy ship but an efficient crew. As to the crew we have some of them here, and I think we are ratified We have received the following AN IVY GIRL. letter regarding the Bazaar at we have some of them here, and I think we are satisfied with their physical and the state of the sta

THE ASSIZES. WIII open here on Wednesday, THE WRECK AT DUNGARVAN 11th March, at 11 o'clock. CONCLUSION OF THE BOARD OF TEADE INQUIRY. In connection with the revival THE IEISH movement to be inaugurated at LANGUAGE: the City Hall on Tuesday next Mr Hayes, Hon See Gable League,

THE FINDING OF THE COURT. The Responsibility for the Great Loss of Life.

SEVERE CENSURES ON COASTGUARDS AND CIVILIANS.

(FEON OUR EXPORTER.)

DINULBYAN, TRUESDAY.

At three o'clock this evening the official inquiry of the Board of Trade into the ofroumstances attending the less of the full rigged ship " Moresby" in Dua-garvan Bay on 23rd was concluded, and the decision of the court on the cridence given during the pre-ceding cight days was announced. The result was awaited with much anxiety in the town, where la-deed the greatest interest has been control in the proceedings from the start. The court was constituted by Ne Wm O.r. B. M A valuable letter on Unity from a respected Western Correspondent is held over until next week.

The court was constituted by Mr Wm O.r, E M, Capt Kiddle, B N, Capt Krunet Hore, and Capt Erekine.

THE DECISION.

ON ACCOUNT OF THE LOCAL FRELING

would have been dissatisfaction if certain parties had not been allowed to put forward their views, and I think we are all of one mind, that Mr

indebted to Captain Frieland for his very clear ex-

planation of the manning of the rocket apparatus It is only right to say that we have received an er-

after and taken good caro of by Mr Turnbull. In fact they may be assured that in his hands they were

taken right good cars of. We now come to the disaster itself, and I wish to say I have only a

THE CAPTAIN OF THE SHIP, IT IS CLEAD, WAS A

The deaths registered in water, the first field, and I wish to say 1 uses of the for the week ending Feb. disaster itself, and I wish to say 1 uses of the were at the high annual rate very few words before reading the answers to the best of the nonulation. Diseases of queries which have been path us.

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PAINFUL EXHIBITION HEBE OF WRETCHED

in the discharge of his duty by THE FAILURE OF THE CREW OF THE BALLINA.

The professional gentlemen who had been on-gaged during the progress of the inquiry were all

When the court had assembled.

prosent.

KENFTON PARK HURDLE-Delvin winner. Starting price-10 to 1 against. STEWARDS' STREFLECHASE-Forester winner. The court was crowded during the delivery of the jadgment, almost all the prominent townspeople being present and a number of ladies occupied scate Starting price-100 to 80 against. THAMES VALLEY HURDLE-Histos winner.

Starting price-6 to 4 sgalost. LITTLETON STEEPLECHASE-Prince Edward winner, Startung price-11 to 4 on.

Starting price-6 to L against.

ing price-8 to 1 against.

LATEST TELEGRAMS:

Contral News talegram, New York, Friday, mys-Last night's storm resulted in millions of Gollars damago. New Jorsey is submerged, bridges being broken down and vessels driven sahors. ELECTION PETITION. At resound Haggerston petition Justice Wright intimated respondent need call no further stidence respecting percending. but must deal with bridger

respecting personation, but must deal with bribery and treating charges. WON'I' BE THERE. A Central News telegram says :- Mr Justin McCarthy's physician forbids him to cross to Dublin for McCarthyits meeting to-merrow.

TO-DAY'S RACES.

" Sportsman" Official Starting Prices.

KEMPTON PABE MEETING.

HUNT FLAT -- Saccarat winner; Starting price-2 to 1 ou.

SUPBITON HANDICAT - Gladness winner.

HALGIFORD HURDLE-Quilon winner. Start-

When the court had assembled, Mr Orr, R M, delivered the decision. He said---We are now at the end of this protracted investi-gation, yet we cannot feel that it has been to pro-louged. We have had to inquire not merely into the immediate cause of the stranding of the "Moresby" but also into all the deplorable loss of life which occurred on that occasion and in consequence of this we have had to go to some extent into the bistory of the management of the information of the investigation here is for the information of the invest

This investigation here is for the information of the Board of Trade to the first instance but from 18 to 1 Le Denphin (t); 26 to 1 Minstrel Boy and Cold Steef (t. c). GRAND NATIONAL-10 to 1 Rory O More (t.o);

another point of view it is for the satisfaction of the public at at largo and considering the tension and excitement which have provailed here for the 12 to 1. Cathal and Horizon (t); 25 to 1 Lady Ellen II; 33 to 1 Father O'Flyno, Midshipmite and Ardcarn; 40 to 1 Marcellus and Fettar. past month we should be gratified at the good feel ing which has been shown us. It was

DEBBY-16 to 1 Keight of the Thistle (t, w); 20 to 1 Shaddook (t, o); 40 to 1 Winter King (t).

Lunatio Asylum Ilesting.

IMPROVEMENTS AND ALTERATIONS IN BUILDINGS.

STONE WINS OVER IRON.

A large special Committee meeting of the governors of this Asylum assembled on Monday Beceiver of Wreck has taken care to bring before us everything that could throw light on this deboilers, engines, stores, kitchen, washing arrango ments, and enlarged Dining Hall, &c.

plorable occourrence, and bis own preliminary inquiry was of the most searching kind. The public may be satisfied that everything has been done to throw light on the loss of the "Moresby." the way in which the case was presented by Mir Flizgerald is There were present-Hon. D. Fortescue in the chair. Also present-Most liev. Dr. Sheehan, Mr. Bolton, J.P.; Mr. Wilson, J.P.; Major Cuffe, J.P.; Ald, Nelson, D 1, Mr. Wm. Gallwey, J.P.;

which the case was presented by Mr Fitzgerald it is not necessary for me to epeak of at longts. Anyone present or reading a full account of our proceedings would be struck with the complicated dotsils, and his dosire to sceure a fair statement of all that could throw light on this and occurrence was most striking. This was expecially so in the case of persons who were without professional assistance. He took very great pains to see that out. It was only right that that sheald be so. We are indebted to Commandor Browns for the assis-tance he has given us in clearing up the regulations

ferent questions and projects under consideration for about two hours, the Committee came to the conclusion that all the different improvements tance he has given us in clearing up the regulations of the coastguards, and I may say that we are slee control at least for the present, could be carried out for the sum of £8,500. This was what was termed an "amonded estimate." The original

termed an "and need estimate. The original estimate was over £13,000. The new Diniug Hall—to be composed of stone and slates, &c-will cost £2,000. The iron build-ing would cost only £000. But the money for the latter would be lent by the Board of Works for It is only right to say that we have received ab ex-ceptional amount of assistance from Mr Goddard, who is instructed by the Mercantile Marine Associa-tion, and who appears here on betalf of the relatives of Cuptain Comber. We feel we that have not sufficiently expressed our obligation to him for the help be has given us. At every stage of the inquiry we have been indebted to him, and he has in the bighest sense of praise assisted the court. In look-

the cheaper. Ald. Nelson proposed, and Mr. Redmond seconded, the adoption of the stone structure, which was carried with only one exception. Mr. ing after the Mattor's interests be was to a large extent looking after those of the owners who were responsible to a great extent for what the muster did and we have often to anticipate what ought, and under certain circumstances would have come from Mr Tarnbull. Mr l'odd's interests wore looked Roberts and Dr Courtenay gave valuable informa-tion to the Committee, All went off harmoniously.

The Dominican Church. Last Sunday evening a Retreat for the members of the Confrateraity of the Rosary was opened in the Dominican Church, Bridge Street, by the Rev Father McCornack, O P, the zealous and powerful member of the Order. Day after day and night after night since then thousands for the taithful have listened to his soul-stirring admonitions and joined with him in whole-hearted adoration. His sermons were powerful in their simplicity, and encouraging in their earnestness peal to his devout congregation, who were edified and helped by his good counsel. On Sunday night the mission will be closed.

FAME AND FASHION.

Ald R Mahony was present at the DAINY annual general meeting of the Association. Irish Dairy 'Association held in Dublin on Wednesday. A reso-lution domanding a Board of Agriculture was adopted. Let any Waterford shopkceper THE O'KEEFFE put himself in Mr Clarke's CASE. position and how would he feel. After spending forty years build-ing up a profitable business, to have his good will handed over to an employe without his know-ledge or consait, is such an extraordinary pro-ceeding, that we wonder how even the thick-

at the rear of the bouch, skinned people of Paul's Square have the tem erity to support it. Instead of Ma O'Keeffe having a prior claim, we hold that after his treat-ment of his employer in trying to secure the val-uable property by such unheard of tactics, ha da-ment of the security have been supported by the property by such serves less consideration than any other person in Waterford,

Abuse is no argument. We

NOT venture to say that there was ABGUMENT, not one syllable uttered on Tuesday in support of the O'Keeffo side of the case that deserves the least Squareites was to bound Mr Power down and rush the job right through. Their courage failed them at the last moment, as although they might have carried Mr Cadogan's motion by a vote or two they failed to act up to their professions.

The " Irish Catholic" asserts

that Mr Justin McCarthy's 're-EVICTED. tirement' from the Chairmanship is as completely an act of eviction as was theres. that I allowed Mr Williams to appear. There

pulsion of Messrs Arthur O'Connor, Healy, Fox, Murphy and Mooney from their positions in the Irish Whig party and the Federation. Mr Justin McCarthy, M P, de-

Williams has very materially assisted the court. It was only what we would expect from him in Dungarwan. He had the advantage of local HEALTHY OR clares that he retires from the NOT. Chairmanship of the Irish party

Not. Chairmanship of the irish party it was built object the built object in and in the owning to ill-health. On the Dungarvan. He had the advantage of loal other hand the Healyites assert through their knowledge, and be put that knowledge very much is as good as ever it was"; and further, that he all through in the discharge of our daties. The las being evicted by Messrs Dillon, O'Brien, Davitt, Sexton and Co. for their own base ends.

We learn from the same quarter DILLON AND that Messrs Dillon and Sexton

BILLON AND that Messrs Dillon and Sexion sextron are the two real rivals for the Chairmanship. Mr Dillon, accord-ing to those worthles, is an "unscrupulous wire puller and sleepless plotter." Mr Sexton is only "an intermittent intriguer," who has "in his pay number of gentlemen whom he employs to be little and libel his colleagues and puff himself. The "Tipperary Nationalist" of

report of the "enthusiastic meeting at

the veteran pastor of St Charles

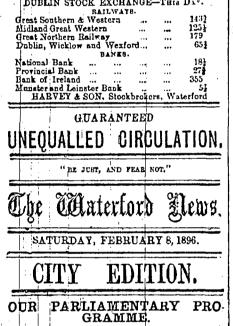
The deaths registered in Water-

We are informed that Dr Morris

of this city, is not and never was

42.5.

Mullen.



THE opening of a new Parliament is upon up On Tuesday next the battle for Old Ireland will begin afresh in the British Honse of Commons, and the eyes, of Irishmen at home and abroad will be turned upon Mr. John Edward Red-mond, the Member for on City, and his gallant hand of comrades on that momentous coccasion. For it is upon them, and them alone, in the present state of Irish politics, that our countrymen can now rely to make the voice of Ireland heard with no encertain ring in that astembly of aliens who would hare the world believe that our national separations are dead, will be turned upon Mr. John Edward Red-mond, the Member for our City, and his believe that our national aspirations are dead, and that our demand for House Rule is a thing of the past. It is with Lord Salisbury and his of the past. It is with Lord Salisbary and his the Finance Committee for further consideration. following, no doubt, a case of the wish Leing If this Committee finally decide that Mr Clarke father to the t' wht, but a few days will prove Biorious and progressing cause side by side with Charles Stuart Parnell. It is true that English politicians had good grounds for assuming that Ireland was again in the dust; for, had not men who called themselves representatives of the Irish race betraved their Chief sold themselves to the Whigs, and then turned uppn one another with the ill-bred ferocity of

disappointed mongrels. But these men count for nothing now in the councils of the true men of the nation. Double dyed traitors that they proved themselves to be when their loyalty and pledged words were put to the test by an Buglishman they stood discredited in the cyts of all bonest Irisbmen from that time. Shame less since in their internecine striviugs to League annihilate each other they are to-day disgraced and to political morality or rectitude they have

who was still in his pay in Waterford, bad been granted a lease of the premises and virtually bunded over the good-will of a large and profitable business, behind the back of the rightful proprietor. As Mr Clarke said in a ctter to the Waterford papers-" Mr O'Keeffe's offer for the premises was made without my knowledge or sanction, and Mr O'Keeffe, who bas been my manager and confidential agent "for the last 16 years (having been for 30 years "in my employment), was well aware at the time "he made the offer of the value of the premises "to me and of my desire to continue in "to me and of my desire to continue in "possession, and I regard his action as a grave "breach of the trust reposed in him." The Committee now astert that they noted in "the best interests of the Corporation." Events have proved that it is not so. Mr O'Keeffe's original offer fur the premises was £45 per annum, or £5 less than Mr Clarke noid fur a neriod of forty offer for the premises was £45 per annam, or £5 less than Mr Clarke paid for a period of forty

opinion, that their action in the matter was

" perfectly bona fide, and in the best interests of "the Corporation, but for the following reasons

" we recommend the recission of all resolutions " and orders on the subject. The fact of liti-

a the best interests of the public."

The whole question base been referred parages in the subject of the protect of the care buddet together at the observed promotion and set these council meetings. The whole question base been referred base to other the properties that be been referred based to be proper to be the proper of the care buddet together at the other side of the care of the care buddet together at the subject of the proper of the care buddet together at the other side of the core of the care buddet together at the subject of the care buddet together at the other side of the core of the care buddet together at the subject of the proper of the care of the care

father to the ti ght, but a few days will prove to the British ann and his allies that they have men to del. his till who will be as deter-mined and as dog, in their perseverance to force the just clain, of Ireland to the front as they were in the days when they fought in a claimined and as dog. In their perseverance to the front as they were in the days when they fought in a claimined and as dog. In their perseverance to the front as they were in the days when they fought in a of trust to band over the lease to could treat an old employer as Mr O'Keeffe

treated Mr Clarke. THE OLD TONGUE.

APPROACHING LECTURE BY MB. M'NEILL, B.A.

The renewed interest aroused in the suggested movement for the revivil of the Irish language by the discussion on Mr T W Rolleston's lecture at the Dublin Press Club, will be intensified next Toosday is Waterford, when Mr. MacNeill, B.A., a cultured Irish scholar, will lecture on the mother longue in our City Hall. A short time since we published a latter from Mr Thomas Hayer, Hoo. Sec. Gaelic Lesgue, statiog: "We are desirous of inaugurating on Config account in in persons in "Data our Gaelic campaign in your city." This is a com-pliment to Waterford, and we earnestly trust that the recule of our city will show that they appreciate and to political morality or rectitude they have none now, and in a little time the nation, please God, will know them no more. Reckoning upop these poltroons as the representatives of ireland, Salisbury might well shriek out in grandation-Home Rule is deal? and point with accomphibitriumph at its Wbig would be

CAHIR On Saturday evening a large number of Mr Fitz-geneid's friends assembled at the Adelphi Hutel for the purpose of congratizing that gentleman on his well-earned promotion, and to present bim with a beautifully illuminated addres and a bandsome testimonial of the value of 2100, as a token of the regard entertained for him in Waterford

him in Waterford Mr.James J Phelan, baving been called to the chair, letters of apology wore read from Sir R J Paul, the City High Sheriff, Mr Mackey, Mr Burke, etc. The Chairman, in prefacing the reading of the address,

MARS ROOF No., and F Y. RELY. Hon Treasurers. M. C. MURPHT. Ala., and J. ALLINGHAK Hon Secretarios Mr Phelan and Goullemon, I thank you from my heart for this magnificant address and presentation. of pick any man might be proved and which J. heart for this magnificent address and presentation, of which any man might be proud, and which I will treasure to the end of my lite I am, indeed, over-whelmed by your generosity, and can assure you that I teel how inadequately it is deserved by me. No mattur where I may be placed I can never hope to have such friends ngain as those I leave in Waterford, and I shall never forget the great and norarying kindness shown to me by all during my twouty-three years' residence in your city Gentlemee, I and quite unable to express what I feel In suitable torme. I ask you to accent my singnerst.

is suitable, i and quite under to captess what i ter is suitable, torms. I ask you to accept my shoerest wishes for your wolfare and prosperity, and my heartiest thanks for your beautiful gift.

Marrisge of Miss Corless.

of St Andrew street, Dubin, to Mr Louis Brady, a highly respectable gentleman of Blackrock, Co. Dublin. Miss Corless is a most talented young lady, who is a gold and silver modalist of the Royal Irish Academy of Music, Dubin. On her marriage she was most beartily congratulated by her many friends and admirers.

ers of his, of the privilege of believing that he had never given utterance to such a preposter-ous sentiment at all. Mephistopheles Stead

grins, we fancy, at the two wrecks of great Irish-men he has brought about. Parnell and Croke are both dead to our poor race and country. Pity. But Parnell's memory is distinctly anti-English, and in that respect deeply revered by ten millions of his race all over the earth."

Whon in Dublin this week Mr THE WICKLOW O'B'ien showed us over the HOTSL. Wicklow Hotel and pointed out the many improvements just being made in this well-

1 In view of certain complaints managed concern. which reached him, Mr O'Brien has removed the kitchen to the rore of the premises, so that not the smallest odour of cooking reaches the dining rooms or shy other part of the house. During table-d'hote hours, the meats, vegetables, etc., are kept piping, hot by a now and improved system

in which steam only is employed instead of gas as heretofore. The Sinoking Ruoms have been improved, the billiard room is, as usual, about the b s: in Dublin ; telephonic communics ion can be had with every part of the city, the electric light has been introduced, and in fact,

nothing is being left undone to keep the Wick-low right it the front rank of Dublin hotels. We have often noticed that

AFEAID. those who are really afraid of newspapers are always saying that they are not afraid of them. In fact newspapers ard ever on their brain, and hence they

annot shake off the fear. Any person seeing the enor-A BIG PORT. mous quantities of goods on our quays-especially at the end of every week-must admit that Waterford

is a great port. And as to the quays, where are such like to be found ?

A Carrick Correspondent says NEABLY GONE. -" The few decently clad men at the Carty meeting here on

Sunday last, would fit in a horse box And as to the speaking, it would make a horse laugh." Ald Ryan's motion to have the

A GOD SEND. Clarke-house business post-poned, at the Corporation meet.

ring or. Toesday, came as a God-send to the Carty party present. They know public opinion was dead against them, and they trembled at the open vote. If it were the Ballot, they would have dashed it through, and laughed ouright.

Over 30 years ago Mr Henry UPPER QUAY. Gallwey, J P, was the first to move that the quay and road

be opened at Bilberry. The stones above Bil berry fell into the hands of the Corporation--the leases having run out--and this gave Mr Gallwey an opportunity of making the motion in the Corporation, of which he was then a most worthy momber.

Mr. Edmond Healy, formerly of ABSENT Kilkenny, but now a resident in FRIBNDS IN U.S. Washington U.S. for past 40

years, is anxious to communicate with any of his relatives still living in the Marbie City. He has written repeatedly to Kilkenny but We notice with much pleasure the marriage of Miss Annie Corless, daughter of Mr Thomas Corless, of St. Andrew street, Dubin, to Mr Louis Brady, a highly respectable gentleman of Blackrock Corl ware merchant, Dungarvan (who has an advertise ment in THE NEWS) inquiring if he is one of the Kilkenny family. As Mr Healy is not of same stock, he wishes to help his American friend in stock, he wishes to help his American Triend in his search by making the inquiry in this Journal. Letters addressed, care of Mr John Meany, Treasury Department, Washington, U.S., will find Mr Edmond Hesly.

AN IVY GRL. letter regarding the hazari at Moynaity in aid of the funds to the Parochial Houss... Prestou Vale, Nobber, Co. Meath. Dear Sir : Will you kindly accept the enclosed tickets for Moynaity Bazar. No true Parnellite should refuse to help gallant Fr. Kit NOBLY LOST BIS LIFE IN TEVING TO BAVE THAT OF We are determined on making his NOBLY LOST BIS LIFE IN TETINO TO SAVE THAT OF THE CAPTAIN'S WIFE. Now there is just one other natter to which I might refer, and that is with regard to Captain Veale and the men who went out with him. Of their conduct we cannot speak too highly. We are sorry for his own sake that is some respects Captain Veale appeared is a certain attitude, and that we had to go into ques-tions of previous quarrels and difficulties of the Life-boat Committee. We are sorry for that : but we must Mullen. We are netermined on maining mis Bazar a graud success in spite of all opposition and boycatting, so don't refuse an appeal from an " lyy" girl. Let us show what we can do for a real Irish Soggarth Aroon. Awalting a generous reply. Yours truly, A McDermott." The tickets we have accepted with pleasure, and we applied with a succepted with pleasure, and we are confident other Waterford Parnellites will assist the plucky "lvy" girl in making the

boat Committee. We are sorry for that ; but we must Bazaar a success. say that he went out that morning. Captain Veale and The annual meeting of the Water THE ARCH TO Ford and South East of Ireland LOGICAL Archeological Society will be his men went out, and THEY DID THEIR DUTY NOBLY AND WALL THEY DID THEIR DUTY NODLY AND WELL We are not going to try and estimate the degree of dauger there was in going cut when they went out. It is sufficient for us that that they could not get near the vessel. It is sufficient that other men re-fused to go out; that men were there who were

LOGICAL Archeological Society will be BOCIETY held in the City Hall, on Tuesday next at 2 o'clock. After the election of officers and committee and consider ation of the annual report and statement of accounts, papers will be read, and discussion in judges as no person from a distance could judge of what amount of danger and risk would be in going out. I do not think we should in any way enter Accounts, papers while read, and discussion in the following subjects ...(1) " The Roberts Family of Waterford," by W J Bayley (2) "The Priory and Hospital of St. John the Evangelist, Waterford, by Rev P Power, (3) " General Report on the Architecture, &cc., of Dunbrody Abbey," by Sir Thomas Deane Objects of antiquarian Interest will be exhibited Each exchange frunds to prove the architecture of the function of the function. member is entitled to introduce two friends.

This distinguished violionist, and

a strong combination of vocal and instrumental musicians, will RERR WEBNER. appear in the City Hall, Water ford, on February 17th. Those who would enjoy other men who came out from Dungarvan, with one of the Ballinacourty men, went out and did their

a rare musical treat should book their scats at once. We have received a handsom SEED LIST. catalogue from Measure Hogg and

Robertson, the celebrated sced merchants of 22 Mary street, Dublin. Mr John A Power has, we understand, been appointed re

presentative for the firm in this district. The "Sporting Chronicle" of to-UNLUCKY. day says-" Mr M Widger was so disgusted with the running of Congress II on the opening day at Gatwick

that he disposed of him privately overnight to Mr F W Usher for 70 guincas. The horse was pulled out for the Junior Hurdle Race at the same meeting yesterday, and, taking hold of his bit when the flag fell, he gave his opponents no querter from start to finish, and finally passed he post eight lengths ahead of Joe Millor. Ho

again changed hands, Mr F Wear being the pur chaser at 105 guincas."

The great gathering of Inde-THE CLONNEL pandent Nationalists which MEETING. assembled at Cloninel on Sunday last to welcome Mr John Red

mond. M P. and his colleague, Mr J J Clancy, M P, afforded a most gratifying demonstration of the strength and vitality of Independent Nation ality in the Premier County. Representatives of all the public bodies in the county were present, and the men who were the backbone of every National movement in the county for the past three decades were present to a man. Fully six thousand persons extended the warmestof welcomes to our City Member, in honor of whose visit triumphal arches were crected at frequent intervals in the streets, while many of the houses were decked with evergreens,

Mr Redmond's speech on th MR REDMONU'S occasion was one of the best o

speccii, the many brilliant addresses ho has delivered. His roply to the taunts of Lord Salisbury and his references to the bogus cry of 'unity,' raised as a sort of for lorn hope by the Whigs, were remarkably effective service is a saving the lives of the shipwrecked crew Failing to get a crew for the lifeboat from the cox-swain and other volunteers it was the duty of Mr Hare'

The Nationalists of Sileverus

On the occasion of his recent marriage Mr Maunsel

On the occasion of his recent marriage Mr Mannsel Bowers was presented with a valuable suite of furniture and useful electric plated presents by his fellow officials of the Waterford Steam Ship Company. The Tipperary Hounds met at Carrick on Suir last Saturday. We drew Cregg first, but, strange to say, none of its many foxes could be found to-day. How-ever, when we got to Wilmer, close by, we ran one to ground, after a great deal of buning around the place, and with another we had a fairly good hunt. He went first towards Ballydine, then came down to the right under Newtown hilf, and, after a large circle, into Cregg. Scent not been sufficient he had i to be given up, after a 30 minutes' hunt over a good line. We then went back, bolted the fox we had hunted at first, and enjoyed a last run; though a short one through then went back, by ted the low we had hunted at msg, and enjoyed a fust run; though a short one through Gregg again, through Castletown, and to ground at Bestborough. The hounds did not draw again after this. On the whole it was a fair day's hunting. Mr Justin McCarthy, M P, who retires from the leadership of the hnleadable Party to-day, is in his follower.

66th year.

The Marquis of Salisbury attained the same age on Monday. Lady Wilde, better known as "Speranza" of the

what amount of danger and risk would be in going out. I do not think we should in any way enter into consideration as to whether one man was first passed by the lifeboat and appeared lifeless or whether his life would have been saved if the life-boat had picked him up. Captain Veale acted to the best of his judgment in trying circumstances when many a man would have been shaken and lost his own life. A first the ery was "the men are in the rigging" then it was the cry that they were in the water, and it was then Captain Veale and the other men who came out from Dungarvan, with one of the Ballinacouty men, went out and did their bushad:

husband's sister married Captain Henry C. Villiers Stuart, of Dromana. Thomas Harrie Lloyd, youngest son of a respected best to save life. The Assessors and myself feel

Waterford citizeh who resided in Newtown all his life, has just arrived in the city from British South Africa, where he has spent a great number of years. Mr J T Medlycott, of Rockett's Castle, Portlaw, SQUARBLING going on while the lives of so many of our fellow creatures were in danger, and we cannot but express our sense that Mr Michael Cummins, the corswain of the Lifeboar was embarrased and was impeded

died at his residence yesterday. The return dance to the military, fixed for Wednesday next, is certain to be a very successful affair We hear that seventy couples are expected to attend

COURTI LIPEBOAT TO DO THRIE DUTY. And those remarks I am to's say apply not merely to members of the Coastguards, but I regret to have to Very Special Value ! 150 Pairs' Gentlemen's Laced and Elastic Boots clearing at 61 11d per pair. say to the civilians there, with the exception of the Rebertson, Ledlie, Ferguson and Co., Ltd., Wsterone man who went out with the Dangarvan crew The principal points were covered in the following

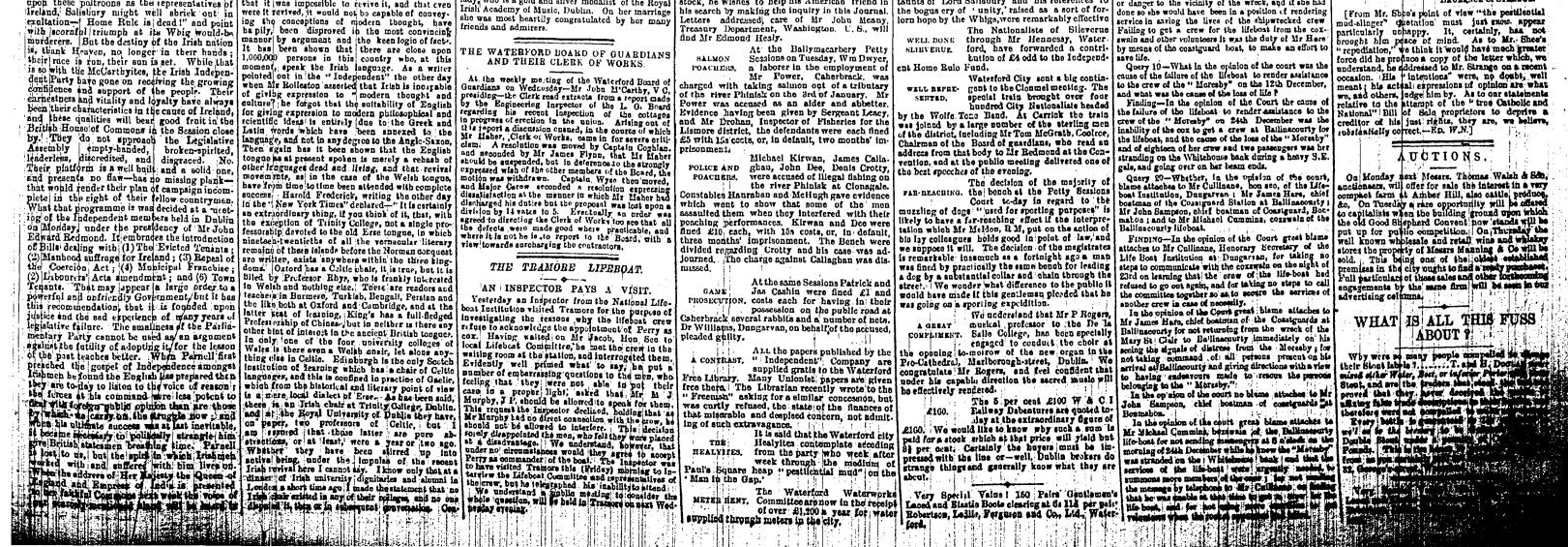
ford. The "Pestilential Mud-Blinger."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE WATEBFORD NEWS.

upon his arrival to take command of all persons present, and to assign such duties and give such directions to each person as he thought 64 for the preservation of the vessel and of the lives of the preservation of the. If so did Mr Hare perform that duty 1 Finding.--Upon being acquainted with the fact that the "Moresby" was in distress it was the doty of Mr Hare, under 511th Section of the Merchant Shipping this arrival to take command of all persons present and assign such daties and give such directions to each the this duty in not returning immediately to the "Moresby" from the wreck of the "Mary St Clarr," Moresby" fait the corsessio of the Lifeboat In-stitution had failed to get one. In reply to s supplemental question the Court found Waterford, 5th February, 1896.

"Moresby" after the corxwain of the Lifeboat In-stitution had failed to get one. In reply to a supplemental question the Court found —Having regard to the state of the senand the chainel between Ballinacourty and the "Moresby," between 7 and 11.30 a.m. on 24th, the constguard boat at the station could have approached without much difficulty or danger to the vicinity of the wreck, and if she had done so she would have been in a position of rendering approach a aving the lives of the shiwtracked crew arplandito is only fair to Mr. Shee. From myself I may sayyour statement concerning Mr. Shee's and Mr. Thrais Power's interforence in business claim splitst to's Walterford Skor is quite without foundation.—Yours faithfally, LAUBENCE C. BTRANGE.

[From Mr. Shoo's point of view "the postilential mud-slinger" gluetation must just snow. appear particularly unhappy. It, certainly, has not brought him peace of mind. As to Mr. Shoe's "repediation," we think it would have much greater force did he produces a copy of the letter which, we understand, he addressed to Mr. Strange on a recent coreation. "His t intentions" were word dust.



THE WATERFORD NEWS AND GENERAL ADVERVER TEBRUARY 8; 11990 FOR RHEUMATISM LUMBACO STIFFER

The Late Father McCarthy, P.P., CYCLING, BOWING, BACING. NOTES and NOTIONS. Tramore

THE OBSEQUIES IN HOLY OROSS CHURCH. Saturday was a day of special mourning in Tra-more, when the remains of the revered Pariah Priost-Father Patrick M'Carthy-whose lained to church, an edifice which he bad done so much to theantify during his all too brief pastorate. He sleeps his lastsloep within that beautiful pile, which will be to many generations in succeeding ages a fitting monument to the zesi, devoltor, and piety of the good and faithful servant over whom the lid of the term brase lange to the devoltor. And the the state of the fitting servant over whom the lid of the term brase lange to the devoltor. And the the state of the good and faithful servant over whom the lid of the term brase lange to the devoltor. And the server over the server of the good and faithful servant over whom the lid of the term brase lange to the devoltor. And piety of the good and faithful servant over whom the lid of the term brase lange to the server over th will be to many greerations it scatteredges and the state of the form it may be the scattered in the scatter the Church-which was heavily draped in mourning for the occasion, presented a solomn and impres-sive appearance. The coffin containing all that was mortal of the beloved Soggarth Aroon had been con-voyed from the prochial rasidence the previous ovening, and laid before the High Altar. While the sad procession moved into the Sanctuary, the church was being filled with such a gathering of people as was never before witnessed under the roof of the building. The laying of the coffin before the High was being filled with such a gathering of people as was never before witnessed under the roof of the building. The laying of the coffin before the High Altar was watched with keen and sympathetic in-the most heapitable manner, and had a most grand organ pealed forth the massive and hear. for med of bis character i building. The confin before the High grand organ pealed forth the image convulsive sob seem to take possession of the living poople in the prosece of the holy dead. This great outburst of emotion was touching in the extreme, and formed an inexpressibly solemn incident in the and formed an inexpressibly solemn incident in the sod and formed an inexpressibly solemn incident in the sod and formed an inexpressibly solemn incident in the sod and formed an inexpressibly solemn incident in the sod and formed an inexpressibly solemn incident in the sod and fight which were kept by many loving friends sad and simple function. Then followed the watches of the night which were kept by many loving friends and parishioners. At the High Mass on Saturday, the Most Reverend Dr Sheeban, Lord Bishop of the Diocese presided at the Throne, and his Lordship was assisted by the Very Rev Father McDonnell, PP, VG, Clonmel, and the Eev T McGrath, P P, V G, Carrick-on-Suir. Chanters-Rev J Dowley, St Patrick's, Waterford, and the Kev T F Furlong, C C, Cathedral, Waterford, At the Solemn Requirem Mass the colebrant was the Rev P F Walsh, C C. Tramore; deacon, Rev D'Connell, C C, Waterford; and sub dencon, Rev Bernard Hackett, C C. St John's dencon, Rev Bernard Hackett, C.C. St John's College. Master of ceremonics. Rov W B O'Donnell, Adm, Cathedral, Waterford. The clergy comprising the choir were-Rev P F Flynn, P P. Ballybricken ; Rev Maurice Flynn, P P. Dunmore ; Rev E Whelan, Rev Maurice Flynn, P. P. Junnore; Rev H Whelso, P. Clogheen; Kev Michael Power, P. P. Ballyduff; Rev C J Flavin, P. P. Jrishtown, Clonnel; Rev Maurice Keating, P. P. Dubill: Kev Edward Duophy, P. Stradbally; Ruv P Spratt, P. P. Cnppoquin; Rev Edmond Foran, P. Ballyneale; Hev Paul Power, P. P. Clonen; Rev Thomas Hearn, P. P. Forilaw; Rev Wm Phelaa, Ardfnan; Very Rev Dr Sheeby, D. D. St. John's College, Waterford; Very Bev Father Barry, O.P. Waterford; Very Rev Father Wogan, O.S.F. Waterford; Rev Taber Browne, Adm St, John's Waterford; Rev Father Browne, Adm St, John's Waterford; Rev Father O'Flaherty, C C, Clummel; Rev Father Cadogan, C C, Waterford; Rev Clonmel; Rev Father Cadogan, C C, Waterford; Rev P A Power, C C, Cuthedral, Waterford; Rev M Barron, C C, St John's, Waterford; Rev Walter Balrob, C.C., St. Joans, Wateriord; Rev Walter, Walab, C.C., Ferrybank; Berke, C.C., Cathedrai, Wateriord; Rev Father Chensty, C.C., do; Rev Henry Galvin, C.C., do; Rev Father Mockler, C.C. do; Rev R.J.Casey, C.C. Daugarvan; Rev W.F. Walab, C.C., Cahir; Eev W.J.Walsh, Vice-President, St. John's College, Waterlord. Rev P.M. Hickey, Dincessan Inspector, do; Rev Father Raftice, Ossoty, Const. K. Wilcher, C. Walch, C.C. Ballebeiker, Waterford; Rev D Whelan. St Jahn's College, Waterford; Rev Father Williams, O S A, Dungsrvan; Ben Beit Mr. Mr. St Jahn's College, Rev Father Mockler, C. C. St. John's College, Water-ford; Rev T Condon. C.C. Framore; Rev Daniel O'Connell, C.C. Cathedrul, Waterford. Rev F F Walsh, C.C., Tramore; Rev L Ormonde, CC Stradbally, Rev Father S Kelly, O S F, Waterford; Rev Michael Borke, C.C., Kilgobinet; Rev Win Queally, C.C., Ardfinan; Rev P Fitzgerald, C.C. St. John's, Water ford: Rev Father Reviewers C.C. Durgerung, Key ford ; Rev Father Prendergaat, C C, Dungarvan ; Rev P Dunphy, Bishop's Secretary, St Jobu's College, Waterford ; Rev Richard Mockler, C C, St Mary's, Clonmel; Rev Father Sheehan C C, St John's College Waterford ; Bey Bernard Hackett, do ; Rev Thomas Power C C, Ballybricken ; Rev Edward Maher, C C, Ballybricken; Very Bev Canon Byrne, C C, Trumore, Rev J Bverard, C C, St Peter and Paul, Clonmel; Rev M J Lonergan, C C Ballyneale; Rev Fathe: McGrath, C C, Dunkit: Rev Nicholas Power, C C Kilmacthomas; Hev John Lannen. C.C. Newenstle; } BEHISD Rev John Casey, C.C. Junmore; Rev Philip Power, TIME C. Clashmore; and Rev John O'Donoell, C.C. Kil: The Mass having cocluded the coffin, which was | or Saturda covered with a profusion of beautiful wreaths and flowers, was borne to the grave which had been

bonds, was bound to the grave which may been opened within the sanctuary, and surrounded by the Bishop and Clergy was lowered into the last resting place, close to where the remains of the late Father Rogar Power are intered. The breast plate on the rofflin hous the surple interfline. 2.000 tons of nonths age sanuper coffiin bore the simple inscription-

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dudience at the National Clob, sre the terms in which The Free Press refers to was arranged in honor of the Waterford visitors. Mr. Harrington, M.P., occupied the chair and warming complimented Mr. Kelly on his clever exhibition of the stimale the M'Cartbylie nowspapers have leger de main. Subsequently on the arrival of other. Mr. Wr. H. Murrhy of the Waterford office the company will not again the stimale the stimale the M'Cartbylie nowspapers have the Mr. Kelly on his clever exhibition of the Mr. Wr. H. Murrhy of the Westord office the stimale the stimale the M'Cartbylie nowspapers have the stimale the stimale the M'Cartbylie nowspapers have the stimale the stimale the the more stimale the the terms of the the terms of terms of the terms of terms of the terms of terms of terms of the terms of terms

I understand a return game has been arranged be-tween Mr. Clancy and Mr. Rodmond, the last named to allow his Dublin opponent 100 points in 500. When in Dublin I paid flying visite

PLYING VIBITS. to the Rudge-Whitworth Company's depot at Stephen's Green and to Mr. McTaggart's magnificent show rooms in Grafton-street. W. Meredith explained all the merits of the '96 Radge-Whitworth, and pointed to the new bottom pracket, an improvement which should prove of mmense service to this splendid mount. McTaggart ells me he has bought out the interest in the valuable Brafton-st premises. No doubt be will do a large Marsdith, O'Neill, Reynolds, and

BACING MEN. Kenna all intend to race again this

RACING MEN. Kenna al: intend to race again thin year. There is little bope of any valuable BALL'S BHIDGE. Improvements being carried out at Ball'S Bridge track this year. I hear the Royal Dublin Society absolutely refuse to increase the banking, and that they only offer to increase tho width of the track by a couple of fect on the inside. If this be so then indeed is all the talk of an improved the banking, cound signifying nothing. track mere empty sound signifying nothing. Lir. G. Kenyon, of the Fulwell

"THE PLYING Cycle Co., Coventry, paid the city WHEEL' a visit last week and shewed me "The Flying Wheel" machine made

by his firm. It looks up to date in every particular, and Mr. Kenyon assures me it is as good as it looks. Attridge, the policeman who rode THE DEPOT so very well in this neighbourhood

Last year, has been transferred from Tramore to the Depot, where Torsney is still located. The popular Secretary of the Irish MR. GABLAND Oycliste' Association, Mr. J. Garland,

visited this city on Taesday in the interests of the John Griffiths Oycle Corporation, and was well received by those in the trade here. Mr. Garland speaks well of the prospects of this company

for the coming season W E. Maguire, of Wexford, AUDACIOUS AUDACIOUS NO LESS Damed Frayne, at the Wexford Quar-ter Sessions, for injuries received b his bloyce and himself, caused by defendant's

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Part of the Tramore road is like a canal !!!

New Ross.

The Wezford Independent (Conservative) is re-sponsible for the estament that an action at law

M'Cartbyite organ-as "a villainous attempt to four dissension in Wexford county" --- while "treacherous," "treasonable" and "fraudulent" are the terms in which The Free Press refers to

published in last week's issue, it may interest some of our roaders to know that the Mr. Meyers who met with such hearty applause for his reddering of Flotow's song, "Chi mi Dira," is a grandson of Mr. John Moyers, formerly of the Bank of Iroland here. Mr. Meyers during bls musical career has re

sprotively and consecutively filled the appointments of professional baritone vocalist to the Vincentian Charob, Dublin, for five years ; also at St. Michael's Church, Kingstown, for five years, and at St. Joseph's Church, Glasthule, two years, and during his residence in Lismore his voluntary services in the choir has met with the approval of Very Rov.

Monsignor Byrne and his clergy. We have received the following -

We have received the following — Drag Sin,—"Honor to whom bonor is due," is a very good motio, but I think it has been provely outroged by your correspondent here in his report of the concert which was given here recently. I think the motio he adopted was monor the limit of the think the motio he adopted was monor to all my friends, worthy or worthleas every-body else may go to the wail." I do not mean by this to take and gentiemes who so kindly assisted; but judging from your correspondents report, all wore stars, except the lady who was the real star of the evening. Miss Alyce Linde, who was only able to make a "favorable impre-sion" on your correspondent, but so favorable impre-sion was called open for an extra item just before the close of the entertaionment, when she was received with the was read applause and every demonstration of joy by the addence.

The warming expension and every scheme the notice of your bins and incert maintained in no numbistakable manner the name which he is making for himself as an amateur comic singer in his rendering of the "Craise of the Calibar" and in accesser to a very spirited oncore he acau "Phili the Fluter's Ball." which was received very warmly by the

Autho Petty Sessions on Saturday before Colocel Cotton (chairman), and Mr. John Noonan, John Carnoy, road contractor, summoned Pat Flyno for having manuro on the public road. The case was dismissed. In Thomas Forney's case against MI.

line of comment to offer as the new samo ccession was also dismissed. Constable

schende of government drawt op ness. Defendant, who hailed from Ballyduff, was The following items of general interestare clipped from the current number of the *linch Cyclist* - About rock fell on the Biberry Road about two We expect to have grand roads next, ill treating an annual by working it in an utilit rt of the Tramore road is like a canal ::: condition. Fined 5a.

condition. Fined 5s. The Town Court was held at 11 o clock hef. re Sommer. Fined 5a. May I not add, tho tide was out yesterday Mr. E J. O'Belly is frank in speak SPORT ANI icg of us. He writes - I honestly ROCLABLITY believe, for instance, that the Ulster Hranch of the LCA, will do more Work and do it in more builting a fixed a canal if it is a condition. Fined 5a. The Town Court was beld at 11 o clock bef. re Mr. Hickie, J.P., and a few unimportant case of drunkenness was disposed of. Dung arvan. The the distribution of the lock of the lock bef. re Mr. Hickie, J.P., and a few unimportant case of drunkenness was disposed of. Dung arvan.

Mr. O'Brien-I second hat. Mr. Stokes-I want my money tco. Mr. Scalam-If ye want to squander the amount new by paying five pir cent L can't help ye. Mr. Stokes raid he woold not be tothered coming there any longer. Pay the money. The matter was referred to a committee.

The following beattrendering letter from the seguiabed mother of the boy Dean, who was drowned off the Moreaby, shows how strong is a parent's

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cheerfully invest. In the course of years it would be decidedly a paying game to investore, as the returns of the Glenbrook clearly prove. She carried over 9,000 passengers for the season, and realized over £700. notwithstanding the terrible weather experienced or six or seven weeks. Mr. Keans and Mr. Walsh attended from Cappoquin, and are most energetic in the furtherance of such a desirable project. It would really be a pity to have the "Iriah Rhine" would really be a pity to have the "Irish Rhine" shut off from tourists owing to the absence of a steamer to the people of Waterford, Dungarvan, Lismore, Clonmel, and many other places. Such a trip was every season regularly availed of and found dolightfully recovering. At Bullymacarbery on Tuesday some poschers were mulcted in heavy thes. It will be remem-bered that some time are same of man posching

bered that some time age a gang of men poaching for calmon were surprised by the police, who were set upon by the "champions of the spear," but despite their desperate attempts at securing freedom they were overmastered by the "champions of the batton." Some were tried and convicted on that occasion, and the present offenders were

gradually traced up subsequently. The eviction of two tenants tamed O'Noill and Horley, near Killeenagh, intended to be carried out a few days sgo only for part payment of strears made, was not happily of neummated. The agent, Mr. Marmion, was present at the scene of war with forme of our 20 only on the likewise fair proud a force of over 20 police, who likewise feit proud ar comic at not being called on to perform work quite, I may philthe say, antagonistic to their feelings. May evictions

be seen a thing of the past. The terms of agreement were entered into before operations commenced by the terants.

Ballyduff Upper.

The amount of compensation for malicious burning of hay. etc., belonging to Lomassroy at Inchiniearry was estimated at Lismore to be 260. None of the Stack there was no appearance. Michael Coloman for; trespass of gosts summoned Dan Curtain. No appearance. Constable McGuiro had John Mills up the burning of an old disused house at Toornageoby. for drunkenness. Fined 2s. 6d. Sergeant Gough, It is quite a puzzle how the gentlemen who try to for similar offence (2ad offence), got MI. McGuire settle such questions at laismore came to fix the fined 3s. 6d. and costs. Constable Byrns summoned area of charge on Gurtuspeaky and Mocollop, the to his bleycie and himself, caused by determined borse and ca. Mr. Magairo was returning home at 940 pm. whet he struck against defendant's car which was not on the left hand side of the road, The judge dismissed the case, pointing, out that Mr. Magaire had ne lamp or brake, and adding that the action was an audacious one. Evidently there is very little sympathy for the saffering cyclist in the struck angles at Ballyduff, who got off with 23. 0d. and costs. Bergeant Harrington prosecuted John Murphy for the saffering cyclist in the disorderly conduct. Fined 10s. 6d. and costs. Bergeant Harrington prosecuted John Marphy for the saffering cyclist in the disorderly conduct. Fined 10s. 6d. and costs. Bergeant Harrington prosecuted John Marphy for law suite circle of relatives and friends. Bergeant Marrington prosecuted John Marphy for law suite circle of the saffering cyclist in the disorderly conduct. The dots do not state and oosts. District-Inspector Heard prosecuted John Murphy popular with the school-children, who, as a last act of the backh of the Licensing Aot. Noonen wortal of their little friend to the Mocollop graveyard

" A wavelet of love was our household fay

Flinging golden sunshine o'er life's pathway Angling has commenced on the Blackwater, but s Tommy Brien-with the usual good luck that appears to attend on him -- captured the first new fish a 23 ounder) on Tuesday last. May your right hand never

lose its cunning Tommy. Dr Drew is expected home from South Africa to Mocollop Castle, in April next if the Ballyduif Writer Supply counct be exactly called a " thing of the past let us hope that it is a thing of the future-the near future too-or else there

may be a rebellion of Rebeccas. Carrick. The adjourned Road Sessions for the barony? Opperthird were held in the Carrickbog Courtboust

the tonant even say it was bad land. What Mr Waish contended was that the taking away of half an acre from such a small farm-made smaller by continual flooding in winter whild other large and more suitable boldings adjoined his-was an injustice. When the Committee went to consider their report on the day of their visit Mr. Maddock thought it ought to be adouted but that to day their report on the day of their visit Mr. Maddock thought it ought to be adopted, but that to do so would be lilegal. Mr. Murphy them referred to a suggested plan by which it was thought at the time no one would be aggriored. That was, to give Murphy the labourer's cottage proposed to be built at the opposite side of the read instead of the man for whom it was oliginally intended, and who was siready living in a slated house in the street of Kilmacow. Mr. Murphy then went into a description of Walah's farm which he des-cribed as like a bowl, and incapable of discharging surplus water, and was interrupted by

Surplus water, and was interpreted by Mr. Maddock who said said he was as good a judge of land as Mr. Murphy, and that it was an awful thing to say to his face that Walah's land was bad, flooded land. Mr. Maddock was pro-ceeding to address himself to this point, when The Clerk intervened and said he thought it was right for him, before the question was further discussed, to report that on Fuesday the contractor for this particular cottage and the other one close by, called upon him to say that that he went there to begin the work of erection, and Mr. Klassila, the owner of the land ordered him off and said no cottage should be built on his land until the cottage on Mr. Walsh's farm was begun; and the contractor wanted to know what to do.

Mr. Bedmond spoke in favour of Mr. Fortescue's motion, and in doing to referred to the effect which the opposition of farmers to the effection of a badly. needed labourers cottage would have upon the Chief Secretary in considering remedial legislation in favour of Irish Agriculturists.

in favour of Irish Agriculturists. The Chairman spoke at great length, chiefly in substantiation of the Sunday Committee proceedings as related by Mr. Murphy. He also described how bis own mind vaciltated between a sense of justice to the labourer and farmer, and finally described bis feelings as being in favour of the abandonment of the site, and that Marphy should get the cottage intended for the theorem on lining in the silare intended for the labourer now living in the village

of Kilmacow. Mr. James Flynn said he visited the Ballykcoban farm on Friday has to see for bimself was it flooded land. He described that he wont through one portion, previously described as "the fox's hole," and which was held up as a regular spamp, and found that there was not as much water as would give a drink to one cow (hoar, bear and languer). He was prepared to make an affidavit to that effect. Mr. Flynn was proceeding to relate further ex-periences of his visit-in which he was accompanied by Mr. Connolly-but Several of the Kilkenny Carties cried out for a Mr. Flynn

said he would take a poll. Mr. Connolly challenged him to know why be would do such a thing while a member was spoaking.

The Chairman announced that it was the wish of the board that it is members should go on a division (saveral cries of dissent). Mr Flynn-Do you actually refuse to hear me.

Chairman _ Yes Voice-Shame-and some confusion.

Mr. Flynn-I appeal to the Beard, then, and not o yeu. Anyone can see your bias. Capt. Wyse-Mr. Flynn bus a tight to be heard Chairman-I will take the opinion of the Board and as to whether he will proceed or not (crics of "oh" 2 lb. and laughter.) Mr. Flynn-I lusist upon my right. bir. Flynn-1 insist apon my rigos. Chairman-You may sit down. Mr. Bedmond-You have no right to tell any 2 lb.

gentleman to sit down, while he is in possession. Chairman-I will take the opinion of the Board 2 lb. " and we if they desire a further discussion.

Mr. Cadogan.-Whether they do or not you have no right to bottle up any member like that. Capt. Cogbian advocated a free discussion, but Mr. Flynn and his friends decided to let the 2 lb

manner.

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Mr. Flynn and his friends decided to let the Chairman apply the cloture, and a division was im-mediately taken. The voting was as follows :--For the Hon. Mr. Forteccas's motion-Fisher, Maddock, Flynn, Carew, Cadogan, Wyss, Connolly, Fortscue, and Redmond-9. Against-Marphy, Power, Kelly, Grant, Daophy, Walsh, Donovan, Gough, Parcell, Halley, Delahanty and McCarthy-12. The motion was accordingly lost. The metha The motion was accordingly lost. The matter will now be fought out in another and more effective THERE IN THE ATTERS

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poll, and abouted" put the motion." The Chairman rose and amidst some confusion Used by thousands daily, and acknowledged to be the Best Value in the Country. One Pound of this Tea will go as far as Two Pounds of most Tea, and with a Present or Discount worth Sixpence

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AGED 57 YEARS The functual arrangements were carried ont in a befitting and creditable manner by Mr Richard Morrissoy, T.C. City High Sherifl. Messing Power Brothers, Barronstrand-street, carried out the draping of the interior of the Church. Mr Bilton, Organist of the Cathedral, presided at the Inew organ during the ceremonics. And on Fridey evening Mrs Maher Organist of Ballybricken Church, played the "Dead March in Saul," with mon is more for sport and sociability than disting them. The Right Worshipful the Mayor of Waterford, men may constitution, under which there will be the Inew constitution, under which there will be men see constitution, under which there will be the anew constitution, under which there will be the lice. Mannet arrangements were carried ont in a beneficit. Dung arvan. Dung arvan. Dung arvan. Dung arvan. The attendance at the weekly meeting of the town board on Monday included:-Meeser. John Curran (chairman). John Seanlan, John Batler, uss. But great as my admiration for Ulster is. The subject of the obstroction caused by the without being accused of disliking them. Manster is that it synchronises with the efforts of the that good may come ont of it, and if the LO.A. Streamanied by the Hieb Sheriff, and Mr Hanrahan

accompanied by the High Sheriff, and Mr Hanrahan his deputy, together with several Members of the Corporation, were present, as were also the Chair-man of the Waterford Board of Guardians and many members of that body. The general attend-ance of the laity from all parts was so large that only imperfect justice could be done to it by a hastily collected newspaper list, which we therefore withhold on the present occasion.

A Most Successful Bank,

The Munster and Leinster Bank share-holders at their half-yearly meeting on Saturday, were in a position to congratulate themselves on the pleasing fact, that despite initial difficulties and atter-day depression in the world of fluance, their property is to-day in a better position than it ever occupied before. During the past ten years, the bistory of the Bank has been one of continued and rapid progress, and the year 1895 was no exception to its predecessors. The Chairman, Mr George Purcell, was able to declare on Saturday, that in every branch of the Bank's business there has been a solid advance during the past twelve months. It was a strong statement to make, but its accuracy was entirely borne out by the figures which were quoted from the balance sheet. When these figures are examined, it will be seen at once that the Directors would be justified in at once that the Directors' would do justified in speaking even in more enthusiastic terms of the work accomplished. The reserve fund has been increased by 20,600 during the year, bringing it up to 2180,000, or 90 per cent of the paid up capital of the Bank. The Directors are not satisfied even at that figure, and are determined to increase it still farther. The deposit accounts have gone up by £176 000, a sure proof of public contidence in the bank, and an indication in itself that the policy of the Directors in giving a higher percentage than is generally payable on bank deposits is a wise one to pursue. The deposits now touch the highest point in the record of the Bank over two diately realisable funds of the Bank are ex-ceptionally high stauding as they do at one million ceptionnily nigh, standing as they do at one million and ninety-three thousand pounds. Had the Directors been less prudent in their investments, and if they had indulged in speculation more of this large sum could be invested at a greater profit the three hard the account of the specific terms. but they have the approval of the share-holders and the public in the safe policy they are pursuing. An idea of the wisdom of their investments may be gained from the fact that the present value of their securities is greater by ±50,000 than that montioned in the balance sheet. The Chairman's speech, in which these and other interesting facts word disclosed, was entirely satisfactory to the share-holders, who had no criticisms to offer, and no comment to make except in the shape of con-gratulation and praise for the Directors and the officers of a Bank, which is a living proof of the enterprise, intelligence, and business capacity of the Corkmen who have piloted it to a position o specess from which it can nover be dislodged --Irish Daily Independent.

Irich Land and Labour Association. MEETING OF THE CENTBAL COUNCIL.

A me ting of the Central Conneil of the Irish Land and Labour, Association was held at Commins' Hotel, Waterford, on Friday Last. M. L. C. STRANOZ, Waterford, was moved to the

M. L. C. STRANGE, Waterford, Was moved to the chair. . The Hon, Secretary read the minutes of the pro-ceedings at the Convention hold at the Limerick Janction on the 15th August last, which were adopted. The result of the annual ballot for the election of the Contral Council was sononced, the following taking been elected :--M N Crowley, Banteer, Co Cork : W. Field, M. P., Dublin : Patrick McCarthy, Clophesa, Cork ; Kendal E O'Brien, Golden, Cashel, Hon Treasgrie: Thomas Power, PL G, Dangarvan ; James Waterford : P. A Tyrrell, Dublin. In accordance with the raise, and/on the motion of the Chairman, seponded by MF P. A Tyrrell, President Corporation Labourers the raise, and on the mation of the Chairman, seponded by Mr P. A. Tyrrell, President Corporation Labourers' Scoisty: Dabla, the following were co-opted members of the Council: --Mesure William Hickey, President Caborooulish Biranob, Co Limerick: Patrick Desay, President Bahdon Branch, Co Cork: Thomas Gavin, Limerick Trades Council, and Thomas Hickey, President Caherline Branch, Co Limerick. Mr Tyrrell proposed that the Hon Treasurer and that the best thanks of the Council be accorded to the Hon Secordary of the fascicitation be re-elected, and that the best thanks of the Council be accorded to the Hon Sec. for the efforts to promote the interest of the

Hon See, for his efforts to promote the interests of the organistion. Mr. Power seconded the motion, which was carried. On the motion of the Chairman, the Hon Setretary was directed ito ascertain from the Chief Secretary what the intertained during the coming Session of bill for the amendment of the Labourers' Adu, the assimilation of the law in Ireland with that in England with regard to providing allotiments of land and the dealification and election of Poor Law Guardians. I The Hon Treigurer and Hon Socritary were directed in familia a copy of the balance sheet of the Associa-tion for the set 1805 to each member of the Canodi the Hon Sectary was further directed to pre-ture the Hon Sectary are further directed to pre-ture the Hon Sectary was further directed to pre-ture the Hon Sectary may further the Sectary the setting deside deformation as to the points which the setting deside deformation are to the points which the setting deside deformation of the Labourian which the setting deside deformation of the Association are to the setting deside deformation of the Association are to the setting deside deformation of the Association are to the setting deside deformation for the Association are to the setting deside deformation of the Association are to the setting deside deformation of the Association are to the setting deside deformation of the Association are to the setting deside deformation of the Association are to the setting deside deformation of the Association are to the setting deside deformation are to the point which

isy before him. The Hon Scoretary reported the formation of district committees connections (of delegates from ,branches of the Association in the boundies of Limerick and Cart, He also called istantion to the new rule as to the re-abrithon of the Central Connect. additions of its Central Council, A trois of the charks to the Chairman closed the pro-ceedings, and the Council adjourned.

To Mormane -- Mrs. Wirklow's Southing Syrup h 2

board of frade-at the initiative of the local ship-owners and matters-to the effort its the derolict was dangerous to life and property, and praying that body to take steps to have her blown up. It was also decided to take counsol's opinion as to the liability of the Moresby's owners, and the position given a new constitution, under which there will be be borne in mind that I was the person to suggest be borne in

n practical shape the reform. The Irish Wheelman in the course of the commissioners in relation to the matter.

HOV of a labourious effort to throw cold FLEASE water on the Conference Scheme said --- The suggested representa-tive conference meeting once a year to transact all the important work of the association is unsound in the supportant work of the association is unsound in The Town Clerk read a letter from the head office of the Monster and Leiner Bank, stating that the dir ctors d sired to orpress their acknowledgments to the town commissioners for principle, and would probably be found unworkable having appointed the bank treasurer to their in actual practice. The selection of the members of this conference by elected delegates is altogether

body. Mr. Hodnott wrote requesting information on this conference by elected delegates is altogether opposed to the system of elective assemblages. The men who are entrusted with the fanctions of law-makers should be selected in a direct manner by the clubs which they represent." The absurdity of all this is apparent at a glance. How the conference is "usosumd in principle" we are left to imagina 1 ou might just as well say that the electors of Great Britain and reland and not the members of Parlia-ment. Hough Lorent Licenteence Mr. Hodfolt wrote requesting information on the subject of certain papers in connection with the butter market. He supposed what he was asked to advise on was whether the commissioners could discontinue Mr. Wall's estary, notwithstanding the resolution of 1805. This resolution was passed in settlement of the market dispute, and was in off-ot an agreement to pay Mr. Wall 250 a year. The communication gay rise to a long and animated communication gave rise to a long and animated discussion, which came to a rather abrupt and amusing conclusion, when Mr. Curran, the Chair-man, reminded Mr. Scanlan and other loguacious ment, should appoint Lord Lieutenants, Lord Chancellors. Leaders of the Houses, Chancellors of the Exchequers, etc., as to ascert that the " men who are entrusted with functions of law-makers should be members that the newspapers were full of the Moresby inquiry and did not want "copy." Here is a splendid specimen of some of the cloquence elected in a direct manner by the clubs which they

Instead of never having run, as I VICTOL hinted last week, this horse it appears, has had a most successful career between the flags. I clip this from the Sporting Chronicle-A little horse like Wild Man from Borneo can scarcely be expected to show to advantage with

used on the occasion--Mr. Scanlan-Suppose Mr. Wall paid a fair rent for the market and give bim the whole fees, wouldn't that be the essiest way out of is ! Mr. Casey proposed a resolution to the effect that Mr. Hodcott be supplied with all information. That Mr. Wall was a producer of butter himself, and that some of that butter had been sold in the 12st, despite the fact that, as one who has twice got the course without mistake, he is entitled to respect. The higher scale of weights at which they are now set to meet would be all in favour of Cathai, who I

and that solute or that obter had been sold in the market. There was a debt of £200 on the market. Mr. McCarthy seconded the motion, Mr. Casey-It is time to get rid of Useber and Wall allogethor. Mr. Hayca-I second Mr. Scaplan's resolution. should say will have improved considerably during the last twelve months; but, if what I hear is true. Mr. John Widger owns a very dangerous candidate in Victor, to whom has been allotted the handy burthen of 10st 10it. This horse has a bit of a history, for, bred in the South of Ireland, he was sold by Mr.

Mr. Casey-The affair is in the hands of Mr

lodnett. Mr. Scanlan-I am for my own proposition Widger to a continental sportsman, for whom he won Mr. Hayes-I support that instead of going to

Wingor to a continental sportsman, for whom he won; many good races in Italy. He once beat Loutch, winner of the Graid Steeplechase de Parls two years ago, and subsequently found his way back to the' possession of his former owner. I shall ergetchim to prove the best of Binnio's seefal quartette; List alarch Waterford was thought to be as good as the "Wild Man," so that he should hold him perfectly. Mr. Scapian-It is hard to get out of law. Chairman-There is a letter of Mr. Usshor's hore tating that he would leave the fees of the market for the benefit of the town, and he baen't done so. Mr. McCarthy-It isn's fair, as you have stated. safe at 151b, and it would be singular if we found

that Mr. Wall is a buttor producer, that you should Victor and Waterford, represented the divided Widger interest, fighting out the issue. Say Mr. Ussber is one too. Chairman-But are you sare of that?

A member observed that he believed Mr. Ussber A member over the adargue of briteria sold indirectly. Mr. McCarthy-Well, the butter is sold indirectly. Mr. G'Brion-I think Mr. Wall would take the

Widger interest, fighting out the issue. A big pot bolled over on Wednesday CONGRESS II. when Congress. II succambed by a :ength to Audapte in the Overnight' Hardie Race at the Gatwick meeting. The Water-ford owned horse started at event. Yesterday, when practically unbacked, Congress II won from a big field As far as I can gather from the WAR market at £20 n year. The resolution was put and passed, Mr Huyes

and Mr. Scanlan dissenting stupidly worded resolution passed unanimously by the Irish Cyclists' Association on Wednesday, it is the intention of the And again :--

Mr. O'Bilen suid it was too bid to go outside Dungarian for a solicitor when there were eminent olicitors in the town. metropolitan gentlemen to ignord the scheme drawn solicitors in the town. Mr. McCarthy obj oted. They gave the case to Mr. Hodnett bicause be had all the papers in con-

collon with it. Coairman-Mr. O'Brien is always getting up bere to get rid of Mr. Ucebor and Mr. Wall, and yet be

metropollian gentlemen to ignord the scheme drawn up with such care by the representatives of the Irish Cyclists' Association as well as the Northern and Southern Branches. Unless the Chairman of the I.C.A. Mr. Kennedy, and Mr. James Mackey wero guilty of grave breaches of falth, the resolution referred to could not have been carried unanimously. Messrs. Kennedy and Mackey scitally subscribed their names to the scheme and promised to support it by voice and rote. Fridently the Dabliners want war, and I mistake North and South much if there is not plenty of fight in store for them. We held oat batructing Mr. McCarthy said that there was no slor on the

local solicitors. Mr. O'Brien objected to being lestured by Mr McCarthy. Mr. McCarthy-Mr. O'Brien found fault with the

resolution passed last night bocause his amendment was lost. Ho didn't want to lecture Mr. O'Brien

on Saturday last, when tenders for the variou

on Saturday last, when tenders for the various presentments passed at the recent presentment sessions were taken. The salmon fishing season opened on Saturday last, and the prospect so far looks very well for th bet fibermen. The take on the opening day was very large, and the consignments to Waterford contained many flag fab contained many firs fish.

Tramoro.

By advertisement it will be seen that some of on leading ratepayers are applying to have the town of our placed under the provisions of the Towns Improve-ment Act. I understand the intention is to make use only of the clause dealing with the public lighting. The love felt for Father McCarthy by poor and

rich alike was well test-fied when the remains of the lamonted gentleman were taken from his residence to the church on Friday evening. I raroly saw such a demonstration of genuine grief

THE BALLYKEOHAN COTTAGE.

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of the union-the ex-officio and elected-who are regular attendants, no matter what may happen to comprise the agenda. Besides the Hon. Dudley Fortescue, there were Capt. Bonaparte-Wyse, J.P., Capt. Coughlan, J.P., Major Carew, D.L., Mr., Redmond, T.C., Mr. Cadogan, T.C., Mr. H. D. Fisher, T.C., Mr. Tom Connolly, Mr. J. Flynn, Mr. Michael Maddock, and for course the opposing phalanx lined one side of the room silent and automatic. The motion, as a matter of order, had to be deferred until after the regular business was concluded which was not until late in the

to be deterred until after the regular business was concluded which was not until late in the day—that is compared with the progress of pro-vious meetings—and when it was called, The Hon, Indiay Fortescue rose and at once

The Hon, Dudley Fortescue rose and at once admitted that as a general rule he did not approve of proposals to rescind motions passed by a com-petent member of the Board after due notico. But the resolution in this case--namely, the one which it was proposed to rescind--was quite ex-ceptional, because it bound the loard to a course in violation of the law relating to the appreciance of

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to violation of the law relating to the crection of cottages. In accordance with that law all the steps necessary with regard to the crection of a cottage at Ballykeohan had been taken in con-

cottage at Ballykeohan had been taken in con-cordance with the dus requirements; notices had been given to the parties interested, the site was selected, the preliminary expenses were gone to, and the Local Government Board eventually ap-

hir. John M'Carthy, V.C., was Chairman of the Waterford Board of Guardians on Wednesday when the Hon. Mr. Fortescue's motion to rescind the resolution (passed by a small majority) to abandon the erection of the Baliykeohan cottage, was put forward. As usual when this question crops up there was a large attendance of Kil-kenny Guardians of the Carty porsuasion, and these gentlemen -as a matter of notorlety-may be spoken of as thick and thin oppments of the arection of any cottage upon Mr. Walsh's farm at Ballykeohan. On the other side there was the usual gathering of Guardians from various parts of the union-the éx-officio and elected -who are regular attendants, no matter what may happen

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and the Local Government Board eventually ap-proved of what the Guardians had done without the intervention 'of any opposition. He (Mr. Fortescue) would be very sorry to take up the time of the Board by asking them to re-consider the matter, but, besides the reasons he had already offered there was the incidental example that a metion on this subject togethere a purchas

of refut there was the incidental example that a motion on this subject brought together a number of gentlemen whose faces were not familiar (laughter); and that a discussion upon the Bally-keehan; cottage gave these gentlemen an oppor-tunity of familiarising themselves with the duties which the ratepayers sont them to perform here. Mr. Fortesene then, referred to the great conflict of unaworn testingen them was not a the

War, and 1 mistake North and South much if there is not plenty of fight in store for them. We held out the olive branch. It seems to me--that is if 1 have read their resolution aright--that the Dabliners have trampled it in the dust. In his notes in the Weskly Indepen-A COM- dent to day Mr. Kennedy, Chairman BIMATION. of the I.C.A., makes unfounded and unfair charges against his brother delegates of last Standay He says that the

