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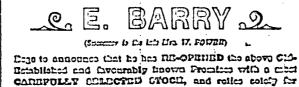
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Applicants must attend for Medical Ex-

amination at 12 o'clock on Wednesday, the 4th July, 1906, with their testimonials of character, certificate of birth, etc., which are to be lodged with the Resident Medical Superintendent.

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By Order,

JOHN R. DOWER, Clerk of Union.

Clerk's Office, 21st June, 1908. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

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(This was passed, on the motion of Alderman Whitele, seconded by Mr. W. H. Farrell.)

RATE ALDEARS.

The same Committee recommended—That the report and recommendation of the Sub-rommittee of the 26th June, 1906, on the collection of the Consolidated Rates for the year

to, from which it appeared that the amount uncollectable was £1,500. He said that the Local Governmen Board were responsible for £500 of that. In fact, nearly the whole of the

£300 of that. In fact, nearly the whole of the £1,500 of arream might be said to be due to the provisions of the Local Government Act, and to certain discussion in the Council Chamber, which were only so many invitations to a certain class of occupiers to join in the non-payment of rates. The report of the committee stated—"We consider the collection a most satisfactory one."

On the motion of Dr. O'Sullivan, seconded by Alderman White, the report was adopted.

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amount of heavy goods business over the con-joint systems of the Great Western of England joint systems of the Great Western of England and the Great Southern of Ireland. At five o'clock on Monday morning a goods train was despatched, and passing along the new system served the Tagimon cattle and sheep fair, from the mearest station, which is at Weilington Bridge in South Wexford, and thus, although in an obtrustive way inaugurated the opening of the goods traffic of the system. There was neither flags, nor banners, nor for signals to mark the event, which will nor fog signals to mark the event, which will have far-reaching effects upon the carrying trade of Waterford. This pioneer train was run as a special. This is practically

THE FERST ITEM

in the traffic in bearing goods, and so far, we understand, has fulfilled us purpose. In view of carrying developments, it will be inferesting to record some details relating to the new departure, and we will first deal with the new Central Station at the north side of the River Suir. The contract for this work, the esti-mated cost of which was £34,000, but which we may safely assume will reach a much higher figure when all is said and done, was entrusted to the well known firm of Mesers. Collen Brothers, of Dublin and Portadown, and the firm expect to have their work fully completed within the space of two months from now. The exterior of the building presents anything exteriorily as an architectural "thing of beauty," for which, of course, the contractors are not to blame, and presents more the appearance of a large range of farm buildings than a central point of a great railway system. Inside, however, one gets an idea, even in the unfinished state of the idea, even in the unfinished state of the work of the wonderful changes which within a few short years have been accomplished. The first and most striking object which strikes

THE MAIN PLATFORM.

The plans indicate that its length is as near as possible to 1,300 feet, and there are three auxiliary platforms each 500 feet long, intended respectively for the passenger and goods traffic of the Lamenick and Dungarvan systems and the Duhlin and Wicklow railyay, the first two being in "bays," intersecting the main platform at one end and the other opposite, all converging upon the latter. All these platforms will be glass-roofed. As to the

STATION BUILDINGS, there are refreshment rooms, consisting o first and second-cass bars, tea rooms, with kitchens, etc., attached; lavatories for ladies and gentlemen, four waiting rooms and cani-tary accommodation of the most up-to-date

character. The offices of the conjoined com-panics will remain in the old station buildings which will be renovated and remodelled, and which will be renovated and remode. led, and the principal entrance to the new station will be opposite the britige entrance and lead direct to the main platform. These works necessitated, of course, a deviation of the road which usually led in the direction of Sallypark, which, for a considerable distance; has been brought into the station buildings, and a six gride of course do a riverside victory of course do not see 200 feet. a riverside viaduct, carried on piles, 700 feet long, is being constructed along the river's edge to meet the country road with which it will be connected with a 100 feet span bridge over the railway line.

over the rankway line.

THE OLD STATION

is being demolished, and little of its old formation now remains. The right and left corridors are being laid out for offices, and the old road for several hundred yards, on the north side of the old station will be absorbed by and form part of the whole station, which will contain a general booking office, conveniently situated for all travellers whose destination may be north, south, east or west.

Company have had constructed three palatical steamers, the St. George, St. David and St. Patrick, said to have cost one hundred thousand pounds. These ships are supposed to sand pounds. These ships are supposed to each make the trip from Fishguard to Rosslare under three hours, and the special train service to Westerford is scheduled to make the journey to Waterford in another hour and a half, making a saving in time to the on that section of the journey from London of I hour and 30 minutes. At least that is what is claimed. There will be corridor boat traing in connection with this service from Rosslare, right through to Cork, to Killiarney, and so that if all goes well it will be possible to breakfast at early morning in London and dine

that if all goes well it will be possible to breakfast at early morning in London and dine in Killarney the same evening. We are taking all this for granted. As to the fares from London to Waterford, we understand that there will be an increase, first-class and third-class only of about 7½ per cent., but as the official list has not yet appeared, we give this statement with all due reserve.

THE NEW BRIDGE

across the Suir, which carries the railway over that river to its southern bank and so on to Cork, has been successfully completed by the contractor. Sir Welliam Arroll and Co., and is practically now ready for traffic. It is a fine specimen of bridge engineering, as might be expected, considering the renown of the firm to which the work was entrusted. The new boats, by the way, will not be on the service from Flanguard to Rosslare until the list of August. This means, to our mind, that New Milliord well lose a considerable amount of the marritane prestige which it has betherto

New Milliond will lose a considerable amount of the maritime prestige which it has bitherto enjoyed, the transference across the Haven to Goodwick, or Fishguard, being undoubtedly a big blow to the great Weish port.

But what of Waterford? While we in this port shall no longer have the mail steamer service, yet the Great Western boats, as such, will sail each evening at five o'clock from our port with cattle and general goods. This particular class of service will be continued daily, and we hear that it is the intention of the boats to call at Roselare for any stock and dead-weight freightage that may be found awaiting them there. Now, as to the success of the new route, we are aware from letters and otherwise, that many

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as to the advantages claimed for it. It has been pointed out to us that the Great Southern and Western Railway Company are embarking upon a scheme which, in interest alone, will cost them £30,000 a year! The natural iguestion, therefore, arises, where is this enormous annual sum to come from—not to speak of profits on the outlay? Then again we find others who proless to have studied the question find themselves also amongst the sceptice as to the success of the new route. Some who are skilled in marine engineering matters, are not at all sanguine as to that promised success, or as to the belauded value of the new route. They point out—perhapts too pessimistically—that in case of tograma will be very chary in approaching Rossiars; which in winter time they say will by no means prove a haven of retit to the mariner, what with the Saltes Islands on the mariner, what with the Saltes Islands on the smarts sho have the control of the mouth of Wexford Hardour, in which the bones of many a smart ship have been engulied. Let us hope for the best. The enterprise is of enormous dimensions, and it cannot fail to benefit the stapper to the post interests is quite another metter.

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no higher than if one or fire wards were contested. They were according to law. Alderman Whittle—The same fees in either Town Clerk—Yes. Alderman Whittle—I wanted to know that. The payments were then passed without

BILECTION EXPENSES.

Alderman Whittile said that before the expenses were passed, he would like to ask a question. He referred to the Item of £22 12/ccheduled as Returning Officer's fees, re the elections of the South and Centre Wards to the 2nd of June, 1906, and in the case of no contest, what did these fees consist of?

The Town Clerk replied that they were regulated by the schedule laid down by the Local Government Board, and officially were no higher than if one or five wards were

WATERFORD CORPORATION.

The quarterly meeting of the members of the above body was held in the Council Chamber, Town Hall, on Tuesday, the Right Worshipdful the Mayor, Alderman Maurice Quintan, presiding. There were also present Alderman, presiding. There were also present High Sheniff; Sir Wm. G. D. Goff, Rant; Thomas Whittle, Richard Power, J.P., City High Sheniff; Sir Wm. G. D. Goff, Rant; Thomas Whittle, Richard Power, J.P.; Councillors: W. A. Farrell, W. A. Manning, Michael Kirwan (who took his seat for the first time on re-election); David Hyland, Mattinew Cassin, Alex. Nelson, D.L.; James Young, J. Hackett, James Power, Ballybrioken; Dr. J. O'Sullivan, Edward Walsh, John Higgins, Dr. White, Dr. George I. Mackesy.

The officials in attendance were Messrd. James J. Feely, Town Clerk; M. J. Fleming, City Surveyor; P. Kent, Borough Treasurer; P. Higgins, Assistant Town Clerk; M. J. Fleming, City Surveyor; P. Kent, Borough Treasurer; P. Higgins, Assistant Town Clerk.

THE PAYMENTS.

The quarterly disbursements recommended for payment were summarised as follows:—Finance and Law Committee, £274 14/7; Sirect Committee, £180 7/1; Public Health Committee, £174 4/2; Watenwarks Committee, £135 2/2; Free Bridge Committee, £36. Total, £300 8}—The figures at the corresponding period last year were £799 6/7.

The High Sheriff moved, and Mr. William Channing seconded that the payments as recommended, be adopted.

Alderman Whittle said that before the expenses were passed, he would like to ask a

Mrs. Michael Davitt, writing from St John's, Dalkey, wrote on behalf of herself and family, thanking the Corporation for their kind sympathy on the death of her late bushand.

Mr. John Wyse, Castle-street. pathy on the death of her late bushand.

Mr. John Wyss, Castile-street, also wrote thanking the Council for their vote of sympathy on the death of his father, the late Councillor Michael J Wyss.

On the motion of Alderman Whittle, seconded by Dr. O'Sullivan, both communications were ordered to be placed on the minutes. minutes.
RAHLWAY AND CORPORATION.

The Borough Treasurer reported that the arbitrator who had been ar omitted to arbitrate on the value of the land taken by the Great Southern and Western Katilway Co. for the purpose of a new railway bridge across the river at Gracedieu, intende to open an inquiry at the Courthouse on Thursday next. He (the Treasurer) had instructed Mr. P. A. Murphy, Law Agent of the Conporation, in the matter, and the latter was taking the needful steps towards the protection of the interests of the Corporation.

The Borough Surveyor on the same subject reported the forthcoming arbitration, which he dated for the 15th inst., in connection with the purchase of land by the Fishguard and the purchase of land by the Fishguard and Rosslare Railways and Harbour Company. He pointed out that the deposited plans show that a large portion of the bed of the foreshore of the river is proposed to be taken by the Company—about 500th. by 20th. at Granny! The Surveyor added that the Corporation would be represented at the inquiry by their officials, and said that it was necessary for the Council to give instructions as to the mostition of the case.

position of the case. In answer to Mr. Nelson, the Town Clerk said that all this area was not foreshore; and that all this area was not recome of it was land.

Alderman Whittle-Have we ever got any compensation for our foreshore rights?

Town Olerk-Oh, yes—a shilling—(larghter).

Mr. Hackett—Any foreshore is worth that— (laughter).
Messrs. Kent and Fleming then gave expla-

nations elaborating their respective reports.

The Mayor asked if the Railway Company would take away any of the rights of the Corporation.

The Treasurer said they might possibly do so as the result of the arbitration.

Mr. Nelson asked if the tenants of the Corporation would be

poration, in respect to Gracedieu, would be represented at the inquiry.

The Treasurer said they would.

Alderman Whitthe inquired if the Railway Company would have to pay all the expenses of the arbitmetime. of the arbitration.

Town Clerk—No; you may take that from their traverse

The Treasurer said not as yet, but the Local Government Board had done so.

Alderman Whittle proposed that the Corporation be represented only by what concerned them derectly.

Alderman Power seconded the motion.

Alderman Power seconded the motion.

Mr. Higgins, as an amendment, proposed that they watch the whole proceedings.

Dr. O'Sullivan seconded the amendment and in doing so called attention to the fact that where the excavations were made at Gracedieu, a lot of the material upheaved had made a pool for a lot of stagmant rain water, in which children were batthing, and he considered some action ought to be taken in the matter.

matter
Adderman Whittle—I agree with the doctor, but that place is under the jurisdiction of the District Council.

Dr. O'Sullivan—That is so; but it is not any harm to direct attention to the matter.

The amendment was then put and carried without dissort. without dissent.
THE MAYOR'S ALDERMANSHIP.

THE MAYOR'S AUDIENMANSHIP.
The Town Clerk read the following communication from the Mayor:—
Gentlemen—Having been elected Alderman for the Centre Ward, I hereby tender my resignation as Councillor for the South Ward.—I am, Gentlemen, yours faithfully, Maurice Onician

The resignation was accepted, and duly Alderman Power suggested that the resigna-tion be only accepted on the usual fine-

(laughter)
Town Clerk-We don't inflict fines in this Corporation.
Alderman Power-What is the fine anyhow? Town Clenk—Nothing—(laughter).
The matter then dropped.
NOT TO BE LENT.
The Secretary of the forthcoming International Exhibition wrote requesting the loan

from the collection of paintings in the Muni-cipal Chamber of that of Archbishop King, presented to the Corporation in 1769, and guaranteeing its safe return.

The Town Clerk reminded the Council that the last occasion upon which they lent some of their works of art, in the shape of pictures, it required an application to the Court of Chancery to get them back. The letter has received was signed Denis O'Brien, and was dated from Dublin.

Mr. Walsh moved that in consequence of

The difficulty the Comporation experienced on a former occasion they felt they could not accede to the request.

Town Olerk—That would hardly be the way. Sir William Goff suggested that the gentleman who wrote the request be told that as accede to the request.
Town Olenke-That: would hardly be the way.
Sir William Goff suggested that the gentieman who wrote the request, be told that as
trustees of public property, the Corporation could not see its way to accede to it. He moved a resolution to that effect.

Mr. Nelson seconded the motion, which was

generally supported by the meeting, and RUBBISH DEPOT. After a rather desultory conversation it was proposed by Aldermatic Power, seconded by Dr. White, and passed—That having been informed by the solicitors of the Holy Ghoth

Knock, they were willing to agree to a lease for less than 61 years of the land of Prior Knock, they were willing to agree to a class for that period, at the rent of £21 5/6 for the acres 2 roots required for the rubbish depot. Mr. Nelson asked what were the law costs in relation to the proceedings in this matter before the Master of the Rolls. The Treasurer said that the costs would be inconsiderable, as only junior counsel engaged.
Town Olerk—£20 will cover the lot.
Mr. Karwan—How did you compensate the

Town Clerk—We gave them £100.
THE PUBLIC BODIES ORDER.

framed without the use of offensive wording.

Mr. E. Welsh seid that he thought a resoluthon to the same effect was adopted by the

Council:

The Town Clerk expressed the opinion that if the Local Government Board were determined to earny out the Order in its entirety, he did not believe this Corporation could properly carry on its fiscal work.

May Hydrian then moved that the Chammes sentiation be ado ted in its entirety.

Mr. Neturn still Objected to its wording, and attack it a resultation of the same impositions. maked it a resolution of the same import was not on the books.

not on the books.

Town: Clerk—There is, but it hadn't any effect. You have seen performs that the the Committee Asylumner fighting the estimative.

If the estimation what I object to is the committee asylumner is a supplementary. The same propose could be a supplementary that is the resolution.

Mr. Hackett-Then, rerhaps, it might be as well to let sleeping dogs lie.

After further consideration, however, Mr. Hackett proposed, and Dr. O'Sullivan seconded, that the Clonmel resolution be adopted.

Mr. Manning suggested that it would be bester, perhaps, to sand forward an independens resolution from the Council.

Town Clerk—Well draw up a resolution of that kind. There is nothing before the chair an that stage as yet.

Alderman Power moved that the Cloninel resolution be adopted, expunging the objectionable or strong language, leaving in the intilder: portions.

Mr. Walsh—From what we have heard from the Town Clerk every word of the Clonmed resolution is justified. The Mayor put Mr. Hackett's motion which was carried unanimously.

TUBERCULOSIS

The Local Government Board forwarded a circular etter calling attention to the un-commonity large death rate due to subgrouloais or consumption, and suggesting a variety of precautionary measures to prevent the of precautionary measures spread of the disease.

Alderman Whilitle suggested that the matter be referred to the Sanitary Committee. On the other hand, Dr. O'Sullivan moved that, in consideration

of the importance of the subject, it should be dealt with by a committee of the whole Coun-cil, and that copies of the circular should be printed and sent to each member of the Coun-cil. It was an important document, and cil. It was an important document, and required serious consideration, and if members were to come together to seriously dis-ouss the matter they ought to have the facts before them.

Mr. Walsh pointed out that the Local Government Board stated that they had sent copies to every District Councillor. He sug-gested they should be written to asking them to send copies to the members of the Cor-Dr. O'Sulfivan pressed his motion for a special meeting of the Council.

The High Sheriff seconded the motion. Mr. Classin—Couldn't this matter be taken on for consideration at an ordinary meeting:

Dr. O'Sunfivan-Oh, it would take too long altogether.
The resolution to call a special meeting was then adonted. ARTIZAN DWELLINGS RENTS.

they will have to pay you £20.

Alderman Whittle asked if the Land Commission had not sanctioned the sale to the Comporation tenants.

Comporation tenants.

Mir. Luke McRedmond, collector of rents, reported that out of a monthly total of rents he had collected £149 18/10, leaving arrears of £1 6/3.

High Sheriff—That report is satisfactory. High Sherifi-That report is satisfactory, as usual. TYPEWRITER

On the motion of Dr. O'Sullivan, seconded-by Mr. W. H. Farrell, it was decided to pur-chase a type-writing machine for the Town Clerk's Office, cost about £22. THE BRIDGE BILL

The Town Clerk read a letter from Messra Holmes, Greig and holmes, Corporation Parliamentary agents, requesting payment of £350 in connection with recent professional services in the House of Lords.
Alderman Whittle-What's this money Town Clerk (quoting from the letter)—On account of house fees and counsels' fees in connection with the proceedings in the House

Alderman Whittle—Is that the full amount,

because they say "on account?" What have they already got?

Town Olerk—I cannot say just now. Addeman Whittile—Has the Bill passed the House of Lords?

The Town Olerk said that the Bill was practically passed. It was down for the third reading in the Lords that day (Tuesday), and as a matter of fact, there being an amendment as to one of the clauses, it had to be sent back to the House of Commons, which was quite a matter of form. After these formarities had

public property from one source or another that the cost of the Rill would reach £10,000.

Town Clerk—Albaurd. You never can tell, of course, what Parliamentary costs will run to; but £10,000.

Off. Kinwan—I caw a type-written circular and the costs at £7,000.

not long ago putting the costs at £7,000.

Alderman Whittle said the sums referred to for the House of Lords costs did not include provision for the costs of the coming Mr. Hackett reminded Mr. Whittle that

tributed or diverted to Typperary and other counties.

Mr. Higgins said he thought the Comporation had got splendid value for their money. The original estimate of the cost of carrying this important measure through Parliament was £3,000, and now Mr. Feely was able to tell them that it would be only £2,000.

Town Clerk—Something over £2,000.

Town Clerk—Something over £2,000.

Mr. Higgins—iAnd as against that expenditure we have gained £8,000. There must be expense in all matters of this kind, and I think we have done exceedingly well.

The Mayor—That is so; anyone who invokes the law must be prepared for some expenses.

Mr. Nelson—Will any of our expenses be made a proportion to be borne by the joint counties.

The Town Clerk said that would be the case up to the last inquiry. He added that the money required to pay for the Bill could be borrowed, and the loan would just come in after the loan for the last promoted Bilt had expired—(hear hear).

Sir William Goff asked if the opposition in the House of Lords had increased the cost of the Bilt.

THE PUBLIC RODIES ORDER.

The Cloninel resolution denouncing the Public Bodies Order, in which some strong expressions were used, was read by the Town Clerk.—Undoubtedly: but although Clerk.

Mr. Nelson, while sympathising with the principle of the resolution, took strong exception to portion of its verbiage. He considered that a resolution to the same effect could be framed without the use of offensive wording.

A grand combination— Stewed Fruit & Blancmange. Blancmange & Stewed Fruit. Blancmange?

Corn Flour Blancmange. Corn Flour?

Why Brown & Polson's Patent, of course. Stewed Fruit?

One after the other through the summer - stewed rhubarb, chemies, goosebemies, currants, raspbernies, plums, hgs, apples.

Alderman Power-We had a perfect right to fight for everything we were buying.
Alderman Whirtile asked what position were
the Waterford public in as regarded the Free

twelve months' time we will have the bridge free to overyone—(hear, hear).

Alderman Whittle then contended that as this was a matter which involved the expenditure of £7,000 of the people's money, they were entitled to know what was to become of the Bill once it left the House of Lords.

Town Olerk—I have already explained. It will go to the House of Commons and be passed there with the Lord's amendment, be read a third time and then receive the Rayal Assent. Then it becomes law. What more do you want? We afterwards serve notice on the Bridge Commissioners as to our intention to buy. Then follows the arbitration and if they are not; satisfied they can go to the Privy Council and thresh the matter out there. I may tell you here and now that the the Privy Council and thresh the matter out there. I may tell you here and now that the purchase of the bridge will not cost the rate-payers a single chilling, either as regards litigation or purchase money.

Mr. Manning here proposed the payment, which was seconded by Mr. Hackett.

This closed the discussion.

foregoing four recommendations were dis-cussed as a whole. back to the different committees interested. He assured the Council that he was not objecting to the Law Advisor getting paid has fees, but he differed altogether from the mode of procedure. He emphasised the fact that the money due to Mr. Murphy was not paid to the purpose for which it was estimated, and he complained that the items were never presented to the committees for audit before they were submitted to the Taxing Master. He was certain there was not a member of the Council present who knew what they were paying this five or six hundred pounds for, and he would add to his proposal that in future the Law Advisor be paid once a year. Town Olerk—There is already a resolution on the books about that. objecting to the Law Advisor getting paid his on the books about that.

Alderman Whittle protested that this matter, had been brought up in a most irregular manner. Mr. W. H. Farrell asked why these sums there is any grievance.

Mr. Farrell was of opinion that there should be a yearly settlement with the Law Adviser.

Town Clerk—Dealing with a bill of costs that would hardly be feasible, because many that would hardly be feasible, because many

that would hardly be feasible, because many cases might be going on to a settlement for a long time. I think we ought to be very thankful to Mr. Munphy for allowing his money to be used by us without charging us anything in the shape of interest.

Mr. Hackett—As a matter of fact we pay 4 per cent to the bank on our overdraft, and here is Mr. Murphy leaving his money in our hands and not changing a cent, for it.

Mr. Nelson seconded Alderman Whittle's motion, not in any spirit of arkayonism to

ments were Megal, asl they should have been furnished yearly. But here, he added, they found an account running on for years. If the Law Adviser's costs were estimated for each year and the amount used for municipal purposes how was it that—to his own know edge—Councillor Cassin had to lend money

never missed a single meeting since his appointment, and he could say that the only occasion upon which he laid eyes on this ball of costs was when it came back from the Taxing Master. The liems of the bill were never submitted to the committee before that. never submitted to the committee before that.

Or O'Sullivan said the whole thing appeared to be that the bills were not submitted to the various committees before being submitted to the Taxing Master. However, as Mr. Kent had tolid them, there would be no advantage in scuding the matter back now.

The Town Clerk said that the bill of costs had been submitted to the Finance Committee and he would stick to that I would not be the slightest use to deter the payment.

After further discussion, it was resulved to pass the payments. Alderman Whittle being the only dissention.

NEW LEABER.

The Finance and Law Committee recom-spended that feases to Mr. John Morris of thou le 5d to 3d per fo. Disc speciality as stores in Ottomasistaces and Thomassurees put 10, and you will have no other. for 70 years, from 5th day of March hat, as 235 a year, and of four houses in O'Commit. 21, Greek Go.

Mr. Nelson-I am not so sure of that. All the same we were bound to retain Clause 4, and if we gave away what it contains we would be giving away our rights—(hear,

Bridge question.

Town Clerk—I thought every man, woman and child in Waterford knew that.

The Mayor—I understand that within twelve months' time we will have the bridge

LAW OFFICER'S COSTS.

The following recommendations gave rise o a prolonged discussion:—
Finance and Law Committee—(1) That £134 18/4 proportion taxed costs be paid to Law Adviser out of Boro; (2) That £108 1/4 pro-portion taxed costs be paid to Law Adviser out of Poor Rate.
Waterworks Committee—That £23 14/10 roportion of taxed costs be paid to Law Adviser. Public Health Committee—That £256 4/3 proportion taxed costs be paid to the Law On the suggestion of the Town Clerk, the

Alderman Whittle moved that they be sent

had been allowed to accumulate.

Town Clerk—I suppose it was because Mr.

Mumphy did not want the money—(hear, hear
and raughter). Therefore, I fail to see where

a matter of form. After these formatives the been completed, the Bill would receive the Royal Assent and become law
Replying to questions as to the amount already paid in costs regarding the Parhamentary proceedings.
The Town Clerk replied—I told you from the very first that the cost of the carriage of the Bill into the Statute Book would cost you about £3,600.
Mr. Kirwan—May I ask, has it cost that?
Town Clerk—No.
Mr. Kirwan—Because it has been made public property from one source or another that the cost of the Bill would reach £10,000 and Town Clerk—Abrund. You never can tell, of course, what Parliamentary costs will run of course, what Parliamentary costs will run of the bill of costs in that connection

up, old sores, this was another insulated of at. As to law proceedings, not concluded, he failed to see why the costs in that connection could not be dealt with yearly as well as any other work involving expense. He would second Alderman Whitele's proposition. Mr. Walsh supported the motion on the ground that the several committees interested should have had an opportunity of examining the items in the bill of costs. He mentioned that he was himself surcharged in connection. that he was himself surenarged in connection with a payment to St. Dominick's School; because the auditor stated that the accounts were in arrear, and that the surcharged poyments were identified as they should have been

purposes how was it that—to his own knowledge—Councillor Cassin had to lend money to the Corporation to make a much-needed footpath in Morgan-street?

Alderman Whattile—Hear, hear.
The Treasurer explained that part of the money due to Mr. Murphy was payable out of the Borough Fund, which was £400 over-drawn. By not passing Mr. Murphy's bill of costs, which was allowed to remain in abeyance, the last audit of the Borough Fund showed that it was a line ball. The money that abould have been paid to Mr. Murphy went to the bank.
The Mayor asked what benefit would be derived by sending this matter back to the committees.

The Treasurer I don't see any. Mr. Higgins said that if all the items were submitted to the Taxing Mester there could hardly be anything unfair in the items.

Town Clerk—Quite so; we may suppose that the Taxing Master knows his duty and Mr. Nelson said that this was only a matter of protest against the system on the part of Alderman Whittile.

Alderman Whittle said such was the case and not any intention of reducing the amount. Continuing, he said he was a member of the Public Health Committee, and that he had

Necessary and you will be orinvinced that

The Public Health Committee recommended that 15 two-coord cottages, to let at 3/6 a week be erected at Alexander-street, on Corporation site, at a cost of £160 each, or £2,400 in all, pulsuant to report and estimate of Borough Surveyor, and that application be made to the local Government Board for sanction of loan for same.

Alderman White asked if they were not CONVENT OF THE SACRED HEART. FERRYBANK. ANNUAL DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES.

ing found it possible to attend:—Rev. W. Delaney, Chaplain to the Convent; Rev. J. Bergin, Slieverue: Rev. P. Brosman, Et. Mary's, and Rev. J. Brennan, C.C., Slieverue

The following was the list of invitations— Very Rev. Canon. P. F. Flynn, P.P., V.F., Ballybricken; the Very Rev. C. F. Begley, O.P. (Guardian); the Very Rev. P. Kie.y, O.P. (Prior); Rev. W. B. O'llonnell, P.P., St. Patrick's; Rev. Father Floot, O.P.; Rev. M. J. Dowley, St. John's College; Rev. P. McCormack, O.P; Rev. T. F. Furlong, Adm; Par Philip Power Rev. Elather Flavin, Duo

Rev. Philip Power, Rev. Father Flavin, Dublin; Rev. W. J. Kehoe, C.O.; Rev. William J. O'Connell, C.C., Cathedral; Rev. William Browne, P.P., Dunhill; Rov. Maurice F. Hearne, the boarders parents, day pupils.

parents, the priests of the Diocese of Ossory;

venor Terrace; Miss May Murphy, Mary-st.; Miss Maggie Caulfield, Ballybricken House;

Miss Browne, Technical Institute; Sir James A. Power; Mrs. Walsh, George's street; Miss

Miss Walsh, Main-street, Graigue; Miss Meado Victoria Hotel, Waterford; Mr. John

Rice, Outrath, Kilkee; Miss Launders, High-street, Kilkenny; Mrs. Colfer, Summerland; Mrs. Barry, Arandel Square; Mrs. Manning, High-street, Kilkenny; Miss Annie White, Feetbad Co. Kilkenny; Editor "Waterford

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Alderman Whate asked it they were not refused this money before.

Town Clerk—No; but the Local Government Board refused to adopt the plans offered for the money. These plans were for what we called houses or flate for the very poor, but the houses at present proposed and of a better class at, as you see, 36 a week on the ortage agreem. A brilliant, interesting and enjoyable func-tion was the 27th annual distribution of prizes and accompanying entertainment at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Ferrybank, prizes and accompanying enteranian at the Convent of the Bacted Heart, Ferrybark, on Monday. The proceedings, which opened at 11 a.m., in the spacious and neatly kept class room, lasted some hours, and they may be well described as sublime throughout. The Bishop of Ossory, the Most Rev. Dr. Brownigg, was unavoidably absent, but his londship's place was ably filled by the Very Rev. Canon Phelan, P.P., Slieverue, who presided, and presented the prizes and delivered an interesting address. The audience which was both large and fashionable, included the parents and friends of the pupils, whose praise worthy efforts—vocal and instrumental—were heartily and deservedly applauded. One of the most beautiful features of the programme was the production of the historic drama, "The Maid of Orleans, which is so replete with pathelic and soul stirring incidents. In this piece the young lastes who took part had the cottage system.

Alderman White—I thought they refused o grant the money on any account.

Town Clerk—You are under a mistaken impression, Alderman.
Alderman Power was of opinion that 3/6 a
week would be too dear a rent for houses in that locality and he thought that 3/- a week would be enough to make the houses selfpaying. He proposed that the rent should be fixed at the lower amount. Mr. Kirwan asked what would the interest and sinking fund amount to on this loan if The Treasurer said it depended upon where they got it. If in the bank, the interest would be 4 per cent for the loan, and 1866 for sinking fund. In answer to Mr. Kirwan,
The Town Clerk said that the interest for
Ioan and sinking fund would, roughly speakthis piece the young lanes who took part had full scope for their elecutionary powers, which they displayed to advantage, and in a manner that spoke with greater effect than words—no matter how elequent—for the unsurpassed Mr. Kirwan after further examining the financial aspect of the question, said they could not afford to lose £50 a year on the rates, which were now 10/- in the £. Would it not, he asked, be far better to put the plot up for sale by auction and see what price they will get for it it was a valuable plot of ground. -no matter how eloquent—for the unsurpassed training which the pupils receive at the hards of the good and industrious nuns, who have long since earned a high reputation for the excellence of the effucation which they impart. Although all the priests of the Diocese of Ossory were invited, together with a large number of Waterford Clergy, only the follow.

of ground. Clerk—You got it cheap enough any how-(laughter). Alderman Power-You would not get a high Alderman Powers-You would not get a high price for property in that locality.

Dr. O'Sullivan said that everyone of them knew what kind of a locality Alexanderstreet is. Even if they were sure of getting 3/6 a week, which was problematical, they would still be at a loss on these cottages, and if, considering the nature of the locality, they made the rent lower, they would be losing still more. At the time the plot was acquired it was intended to build flats for the very poor, and everybody would be willing to see a work like that carried out. But when they got out their plans the Local Government Board put such conditions in them that they tound it necessary to put the work aside. He would now propose that the matter be postponed for twelve months.

ostponed for twelve months.
Mr. Hackett—I second that.
Further convention having ensued, the esolution was agreed to. WATERWORKS COMMITTEE

Mr. Higgins was unanimously elected a niember of the above Committee to replace VISITING JUSTICES.

The following gentlemen were appointed Oity Visiting Justices to the jail.—The Mayor, Dr. George Mackesy and Mr. Kenny. DR. KENNEDY'S REPORT.

The following was received:—
3 0 Connell Street, Waterford,
20th June, 1906.
Gentlemen—The health of the city for Mayi
was not as satisfactory as for the previous
month; the mortality registered being comparatively high, and the lever notified being
more than was usual for some months. Fever-Notified to me during the mouth— Scarlatina—West Ward, 7; South Ward, 2. Typhus—Centre Ward, 1 Montality—For five weeks ending June 2

Total registered deaths, 52; deaths from tuberculoris diseases, 10; deaths from other respiratory diseases, 13; annual mortality per 1,000, 20.3. Births Registered during the same period

The Sub-Samitary Officers, in my opinion, carried out their duties for the month with energy and efficiency.

I inspected the gut-scraping departments at Messre. Denny's and Richardson's bacon thetories, and found them extremely improved the content of the property of the content of the con fioth with regard to construction and cleanliness. Disinfectants are freely used to improve the condition of the washings before they are discharged into the sewers. I do not consider that the discharge of these washings into the Bridge-street sewer in any way renders the gases escaping from the man-hole gratings more injurious to the residents

than they would be if this work were discontinued.

The houses at Summerhill terrace, although in excellent structural condition, have not in excellent structural condution, have not proper ventilating arrangements, as prescribed by the city byc-laws. In order to secure this, either ventilating gratings should be inserted in the outer walls, or the upper half of the partition wall, between the bedrooms and the kitchens should be taken away.

I remain, Gentlemen,
Your obedient servant,

D. KENNEDY, M.S.O.H. This concluded the business of the meeting.



THE DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES Amongst the successful pupils at the INTERESTING TO BUSINESS MEN. FAR. cent examinations was then proceeded with, and the keenest interest was manifested in

and the keenest interest was manifested in the ceremony, which was gracefully performed by the Very Rev. Chairman who, addressing those present subsequently, said that he had been requested by the Rev. Mother to address a few words to the pupils, their parents and friends who were thate that day, and also to announce that the classes would be resumed on the 3rd September, and that the pupils were requested to return punctually. Their entertainment that day had been one of great excellence, and the parents of the pupils should, no doubt be glad of the way in which they sequitted themselves in the various departments. It would be rather difficult for him to go MERS AND GENTLEMEN OF POSITION. Persons requiring loans of money should be careful to avoid those zo-called lenders who demand fees and charge in advance. Such fees and charges are frequently demanded by people who have no intention of lending, and who have no money to lend, the sole object being to obtain the fees. Genuine lenders are always prepared to make advances without making any such charges. Furthermore borrowers should never divulge their names or particulars of their position their names or particulars of their position to money-lenders without first being satisfied as to the Latter's respectability. Publicity and other disagresable results some times follow such indiscretion.

Intending borrowers could not do better than apply to an old established firm, such as the City and County Loan and Discount Bank; O'Connell Street, Waterford, which is now well known to the public borthe straightforward manner in which they barry on their business, and where all applications from borrowers are treated with prompt attention and the strategy secretary.

strictes secrecy.

through the various items in which the children distinguished themselves. The Ferrybank Convent of the Sacred' Heart had long since attained to a high and distinguished place amongst the educational establishments of the country—(hear, hear), and it occurred to him to say the pupils, by their performance that day, had shewn the high standard of excellence to which they had attained. In that convent hard work was the motto the whole year round, and they had seen that day its splendid result. they had seen that day its splendid result. The orchestra signalised themselves by their performance, and the piano accompaniments were certainly of a very high class, and in all the performances the great care bestowed upon the pupils in that establishment was allowed the pupils in that establishment was allowed to the pupils of the performances. clearly shewn—(hear, hear). He was sure that the audience thoroughly appreciated that the audience thoroughly appreciated the various items as they were gone through, and also realised fully the great industry and the great care that must be bestowed upon their teaching by the good nuns of this order qapplause). Now he did not intend to inflict upon them a speech, but there was one other item he wished to refer to, and that was (the play, "The Maid of Orleans," who was one of the most remarkable characters in all history, and he was sare that if not all the audience, some of the most of the Maid of sare that if not all the audience, some of them read the history of the Maid of Oriona. She was a hiffe girl who haid down her life for her country at the age of 18 years. She was a true type of patriot, but as for the King, he had not a good word to say for him—(laughter). He was wholly unworthy of the services which Joan had rendered him. Nothing could exceed the manner in which the entire rlay was carried out by the pupils, all the young ladies certainly filled their various parts admirably, but he thought a special word was due to Miss Hand who impersonated the heroic Maid of Orleans—(applause).

through the various items in which

(applause). Sir James A. Power, who was cordially received, said he had very great pleasure in propoung that the best thanks of those pre-sent be tendered to the worthy chairman for the admirable way he had presided; and the graceful manner in which he had presented graceful lianner in which he had presented the prizes. They were all exceedingly grateful to the Rev. Mother and the other tadies of the community for their training of the gupills—a training which had exhibited a great excellence that day, and it had proved to them that as far as education was concerned, the Ferrybank Convent of Waterford was seened to prove in Indiana. cerned, the Ferrybank Convent of Waterford was second to none in Ireland—(applause). It was very gratifying to them to
find that the community thought it wise to
have some of their very best items of Irish
congs, Irish dances and Irish selections included in the programme. In this age, when
Irish was to the fore, it was well for the
Ferrybank Convent to have such talent at
"their disposed—(applause). heir disposal—(applause). The vote of thanks was passed in a cordial

parents, the priests of the Diocese of Ossory; ine members of the Community at Belmont; Rev. Bro. Hickey, Superior Waterpark College; Rev. Bro. Murray, Superior Mount Sion; Dr. and Mre. OSullivan, The Mall; Miss Murray, Ballygowan, Co. Down; Miss Emily Kennedy, Balley's New-street; Miss Greene, Cabra Road, Dublin; Mrs McCarthy, Mrs. Costello, Miss May Murphy, Buxton Hill, Sunday's Well, Cork; Mrs. Nolan, Sion Row; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nolan, Dr. and Mrs. Ooghlan, Newrath; Mr., Mrs. and Mrs. M. J. Ryan, Presbytery, Hisdconvarna; the Misses Parle, Chirietendom; the Misses Dalton, Ferrybank; Mr., Mrs. and Miss Phelan; Mr. and Miss Aylward, Boresford-street; Mr. The Rev. Chairman having briefly replied,
The interesting proceedings came to a

HAVE YOU INDIGESTION? ARE YOU WEAK AND THIN? ARE YOU WEAR AND THIN?

ton, Ferrythank; Mr. and Miss Phelan;
Mr. and Miss Aylward, Baresford-street; Mr. and Miss Aylward, Baresford-street; Mr. and Miss House; Mr. and Miss Bourke and Miss OBrien, Summerhill Hotel, Tramore; the Misses Doherty, Mooncoin; Miss Fitzgerald.

Thomas-street; Mrs. and Miss Fitzgerald.

Thomas-street; Mrs. and Miss Tighe, Tramore; Mrs. Davis, do.; Miss Dotie Fleming, Miss Bourke and Miss Hayden, Innistoge; Miss Cahill, GrossWiss May Murphy. Mary-st.:

ARE YOU WEAR AND THIN?

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CYCLING-A COMPLAINT FROM A RESIDENT OF TRAMORE. Dear Sir-Will you kindly allow me

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Some of these cyclists seem to think it is Some of these cyclists seem to think it is "the thing" to blow horns, sound hooters and ring bells from the time they get under the Metal Bridge until they reach Tramore.

Now, Sir, this sort of conduct only serves to get cyclists and cycling disliked, and causes a deal of annoyance to residents and visitous along the line of route.

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Hoping this protest will have the effect of entirely abating the nuisance. I can call it nothing else. Freshford, Co. Kilkenny; Editor "Waterford Star"; Mrs. Prendergast, Good Shepherd Convent, Waterford. I am, Dear Sir, yours faithfully ONE OF THE VIOTIMS. Card enclosed.

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Star"; Mrs. Prendergast, Good Shepherd Convent, Waterford.

ST. OECHLIA'S ORCHESTRA included the following—Violins, Misses Aileon Fitzgerald, Hannah Murphy, Josie Maher, Agnes McGrath, Jennie O'Neill, Alice Laine, Magnes McGrath, Jennie O'Neill, Alice Laine, Magnes Dooley, Julia Brennan, Kattie Wall, Annie Condon, Mollie Fitzgerald and May Kirwan. Viola, Miss Maidie Kean. 'Celli, Misses Mary Kate Davin and Freda Leaper. Basso, Miss Katie Kelly. Pianos, Misses Mai O'Neill, Stella Kelliher, May Murphy, Kathleen M. Cantwell and Daisy Fitzgerald. Drum, Miss Cecily Roberts.

The following was the programme:—Overture, St. Cecilia's Orchestra. Choral class, greeting, accompanist: 1st violin, Miss Aileen Fitzgerald; 2nd violin, Miss Hannah Murphy; viola, Miss Majdie Kean; 'cello, Miss Mary Kate Davin; Daiso, Miss Kattie Kelly. Pianoforte trio, Misses May Kirwan, Josephine Furniss, May Barry, Maudie Hand, Nellie Hearne, Madge Heneberry, Nannie Phelan, Kathleen Ooghlan, Kattie Furniss. Spanish dance, Misses Agnes McGrath and Freda Leaper. "The Dear Little Shamrock," solo: Miss Cecily Roberts, chorus: class Sacre-oseur; harp accompaniment: Miss Freda Leaper. Orchestra, Valee elegante. "The Meating of the Waters," choral class. Pianoforte solo "Irish Diamonds," Misses Mai O'Neill, Mury Kate Davin, and Kattie Kelly. The Maid of Orleans, Miss Aileen Hand; her mother (Dame d'Arc), Miss May Dooley; her sister (Marie), Miss Freda Leaper; Lady Lorraine (Joan's Goodmother, a court lady), Miss Kathleen Lanigan; Rollo (her page), Miss Cissie Forrestal; Charles Vill. (the dauphin), Miss Josie Maher; Lady Agnes (his foster-cister), Miss Kattie Kirwan; Count Dunois (his cousin), Miss Stella Kelliher; Lady Clare La Hire (faithful subject of the King), Miss May Murphy: pages, Misses Agnes McGrath, Ohristina Morrisroe and Bessie Kean. Trish reel, Misses Josie Maher and Kattie Kelly. The Erdie's Return." Finale, Irish selections, orchestra. DEOMORE, CO. DOWN NO FLUMMERY. flo Bought or Manufactured Testimonials

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WEDNESDAY.

MINING AT BONMAHON.

GREAT WORK GOING AHEAD.

CIRCULIAR FROM THE SYNDICATE.

ALLOTMENT OF RESERVE SHARES

(Mr. H. J. Dixon, Secretary to the above, has issued the following throular to the chare-holders:—

issued the following circular to the chareholders:—
The Bommahon Copper Mines Development
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engines, pumps two boilers, steel head-gear on
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(Late of MacNemara's)

OL PATRICK STREET

The weekly meeting of this Board was held on above day, Mr. David Hyland, Chairman, presiding, The other members present were—Cantain Richard C. Carew, J.P.; Mesers James Maddock, Robert Walsh (Ballindud), James Murphy, Maurice Power (Moonamintra), James Hackett, T.C.; John J. Rogers, James Farrell, V.C.; Thomas Walsh (Ardeendoun), Dr. Mackey, Michael O'Riordan, Jas. Heane, John Whittle, and the Mayor (Ald. Maurice Quinlan). which he had discharged his duties since he

Maurice Quinlan). Maurice Quinian).

The officials present were Messis John Mackey, Clerk; P Kennedy, Assistant Clerk; Dr. Forde, Patrick Hearne, Clerk of Works; Robert Moloney, Deputy Assistant Clerk, and Messis Healy, Walsh, Delahunty, Roche and Martin, Relieving Officers.

STATE OF THE HOUSE. The Clerk reported that the number of inmates in the house on Saturday night was 197, being an increase of 38, compared with the corresponding period of last year. There were since admitted, 131; discharged, 107; four deaths were registered. The cost of maintainance was £111, as compared with £108 last year; the expenditure in out-door relief was £47 8/-; corresponding week last year, £45 14/-The consideration of the out-door and in-tion relief cases occupied fully an hour and a half, and embraced some cases in which putative fathers were concerned.

One case was of a peculiar character. old man, who was an inmate, was brought before the Board, and he admitted that he had been in the house for a couple of months, although he was not contributing anything although he was not contributing anything kowards his support, and that he was in receipt of 10/- a week pension from Messrs R. and H. Hall, Ltd. Questioned as to what money he had by him now he said his funds amounted to 2/-, and acknowledged that the money was brought to him to the workhouse regularly, but that he gave it to relative outside.

outside.

Mr. Hackett said he was sure that Mr. Forde knew nothing about this transaction.

The Board decided that the inmate should either leave the house or pay for his maintainance therein

tanance therein.

A FORGERY AND A LIE.

It will be remembered that at a meeting of the Board a short time ago Mr. H. D. Fisher moved, and Mr. James Hackett seconded, the co-option of Mr. Michael Kirwan, T.C., as a member. The proposal was defected, and Mr. John Whittle was selected.

A letter to the following effect was subsequently received: nequently received:-

June 19th, 1908.

Dear Sir-Will you please inform the Board that I gave no one any authority to propose me for co-option, particularly the guardian that proposed me Yours faithfully, MICHAEL KIRWAN.

Mr. Hackett, as Mr. Kirwan's seconder, branded that letter as a lie and a forgery, and said he had authority for doing so, as it was never written by Mr. Kirwan.

The Board considered that the letter was a most dastardly production, and most dastardly production, and
The matter was allowed to drop.

Mr. James Murphy said that he had cigned cheques for payment amounting to £1,600.
Mr. Hlackett—I hope you won't be surcharged, Mr. Murphy—(laughter).
Mr. James Farrell—He is well chle to bear

Mr. Murphy-Maybe I am-(laughter). WATERFORD DISPENSARY PREMISES.
Mr. Hackett asked if anything had been done by the Committee recently appointed with respect to the dispensary premises in Peter-street, or to get Mr. Hearna, the Clerk of Works, to make a report. He thought that these committees were sometimes like Royal Commissions were along the trust. Royal Commissions, very slow to get to work

(laughter).
The Chairman explained that the reason why the committee was so slow in acting was because it was stated the suggested improvements would cost £100. The taking up of the flooring boards and replacing them by either concrete or tiles would, he was sure, cost that amount. Therefore the committee made up their minds that they would like to have the opinion of the Clerk of Works before making any recomendation. Mr. Hackett strongly advocated taking away the old boards in the waiting-room where the people suffering from all sorts of diseases usually congregated, and have them replaced by a tile or concrete floor—tiles for

tiles could be easily washed every day. Chairman—Would it not be well to have

Mr. Hearne to meet the committee.

Mr. Hackett—Certainly; if Mr. Hearne took the dimensions it would save the matter being brought before us again, and the committee could get power to act.

Mr. Murphy—I think that would be the best course to adopt.

Mr. Hackett—I beg to move that Mr. Murphy be added to the Sub-Committee.

Un order was agreed to that the Chairman An order was agreed to that the Chairman and Clerk of Works should examine the premises and report. The Chairman said he thought that before they spent any money they should find out

hat the lease of the premises was like. Mr. Hackett—And what rent we pay. Clerk-£20 a year. The lease is, I think, for 31 years. It was ordered that Mr. Hearne be request ed to report to the Board of Guardiane the nature of work to be carrier out at the dis-

ILLEGAL TENDERING.

The Mayor called attention to an irregularity which had recently occurred in regard to the reception of supplies for the union workhouse. He complained that at regard to the reception of supplies for the union workhouse. He complained that at the last meeting of the Board, as he had read in the Press, that a tender which uhould have been sent, according to the conditions of the advertisement, by post, had been delivered by hand and put into competition with the legal tenders sent by post. He protested against any such irregularity, and said that the conditions laid down in the advertisement should be adhered to.

Chairman—There was some excuse in the Chairman There was some excuse in the case you refer to.

Mayor—There was no excuse, or if one was made it was a lame one.

Mr. Maurice Power—I think when the tender was offered there was an apology or comething of that kind. Mayor—That does not explain the matter.
According to the advertisement the tenders should reach the Clerk by post at or before 12 o'clock on the day of meeting. (Why, then, was a tender received here, and delivered by hand, dealt with?

Chairman That is the case but we will

Chairmen-That is the case, but we will not use it as a precedent at all.

Mr. Hackett I agree with the Mayor. If
there is a rule to have tendens cent here by post why not stick to ri?

Chairman—All I know is that the tender in question was delivered by hand, and that some excuse, which was accepted, was made for its not being sent by post.

Mayor—Thiere should be no excuse accepted in a recent this kind.

in a case of this kind.

Mr. M. O'Riordan suggested that a resolution regulating matters of this kind might be idopted.

the Chairman said there was no necessity for that as there was already a resolution on the books dealing with the matter.

The Clerk said that was so, and advised the Board that once they broke a rule, such as that referred to, they would never know where to stop.

where to stop.

Ifr. Hackett-Quite so; once you tione rolling you never know who it will hit or where it will stop.

The matter was further discussed, and ultimately dropped without an order.

SARWINGONED.

The Local Government Board canctioned the proposed expenditure of £5 in connection with the annual excursion of the school

children
They also canotioned the payment of £2 1/per week to Nurse Meade for her temporary
services as nurse in the workhouse.

A further sanction of the payment of 5/per week and rations to Eften Galvin as temporary
works and the business.

This concluded the business.

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MARTER'S REPORT.

I submit tenders for jennet's harness as directed. Owen Garrigan, £2; Charles Badge, £3; 15/-; Richard Ohalk, £1 15-, and 28 extra £2; leather is required on britchin; 2/- extra £2; leather reins. Et would be desirable to procure a stretcher conveying patients to the infirmary.

He enclosed a letter from the Institute for the Beaf and Dumb at Cabra asking an in-

He enclosed a letter from the Institute for the Deaf and Dumb at Cabra asking an institute. Minnie aylward, to attend a retreat there on the 10th July.

This chimney of the stove in Passage Hospital is but of order, and would require to be attentioned by a new one.

He encloses estimates for gravel. Richard He encloses estimates for gravel. Richard His encloses estimates for gravel Richard three. Tramore, 126 per waggen at station, it is, exclusive of carriage.

He asked for a cricket set for the school of the man of the station of the credit of the guardines the following nume. Relief loan, 20 17/3; is the following nume. Relief loan, 20 17/3; is possible to 12/3; is the school of the school o KILMACTHOMAS BOARD

which he had discharged his duties since he was miss voted to the position.

Mr. Hesrne thanked the Board, and said he hoped to merit is continuance of their good opinion in the tuture.

The other candidates were Messre John Lavelle and Walter Brawne.

This concluded the business of the Board.

PILTOWN PETTY DESCIONS.

[FROM OUR REPORTER].

These monthly petity resistons were held on Wednesday before Colonel Stuart, D.L., in the chair; Messrs. Wm. Orr, R.M.; Pcter Walshe, M. V. Power, George Morris and Arthur Rowen

Arthur Bowers. All LEGED ASSAULT.

The case of Capt. Wim Penrose, J.P. (agent of the Bestlorough Ediate), against Mr. John Anthony, for alleged assault on the 28th June, was called.

was called.

Mr. Thomas Stephenson, solicitor, appeared for the complainant, and Mr. J. F. M. O'Sullivan, solicitor, for detendant.

Mr. Stephenson eaid he was going to apply for an adjournment, and he had given notice to Mr. O'Sullivan. He had a telegram from Capt. Penrose, who was in Dunmore, stating that owing to the injuries—

Mr. O'Sullivan—I object to any statement about the injuries.

Mr. Stephenson—Allow was

Mr. Stephenson—Allow ma.
Mr. O'Sullivan—I heard expressions

Mr. O'Sullivan—I heard expressions to which I took exception forthwith.

Mr. Stephenson—Owing to the injuries he is unable to attend, and I have a certificate from Dr. Stephenson, of Dunmore.

Mr. O'Sullivan—I object to the acceptance of a certificate, and if the opinion of a medical man was to be adduced as evidence, it chould

be viva voce.
Mr. Orr-Usn't Capt. Penrose's solicitor asking for an adjournment?
Mr. Stephenson—Yes
Mr. O'Sullivan—He is asking for an adjourn-

ment, which I oppose.

Mr. Orr—But this is not a certificate as to Mr. O'Sullivan—It is a medical certificate as to the condition of the person, and it is not competent for this court to receive it.

Mr. On—It is.

Mr. O'Sullivan—I beg your pardon, in the County Court if I apply for an adjournment of a case, I am bound to have an affidavit setting forth the facts.

Mr. Orr-As a matter of courtery now, the sollicitor for the compliainant ears he is not able to attend, and he puts in a certificate. Can you show us the reason why that cannot

be done?
Mr. O'Sullivan—I cannot; but certain things are alleged to have occurred on a given date in the vicinity of Piltown, and forthwith an inflormation was sworn, and the information having been sworn, a warrant to arrest was issued, and any magistrate of very limited experience would have seen it was not only illegal, but contrary to practice, to have gone and issued the warrant. Mr Orr—You can either oppose this adjournment or ask to have the case dismissed with-

out prejudice.
Mr. O'Sullivan—And that is the reason cm emplying for a dismissal—if mjust haste was displayed in having my client dragged a prisoner across the country and those allegawas dispusyed in having my chart dragged a phisoner across the country and thoca allegations having been pointed out, he was told to go home. When that information was swom it was clearly manifest that the case would have been proceeded with. You know what professional men have to do for people. I have my instructions, and I would be false to these if I didn't carry them out. My client if he had gone to jail, he would be brought up here a prisoner on remand, and would that cartificate be sufficient to adjourn the case afforded time for ample reflection, the possibility is they will not trouble you or any other court again. I am not going to ask you to give me costs, but I ask you to dismiss the case without prejudice, and then we will be a happy family—(laughter).

Mr. Stephenson—Your client has plenty of time for mature reflection.

The case was adjourned until next court day. day.

POSSESSION CASE. Mary Moran was sued for possession of a cottage by Mr. Peter Walshe, J.P., who proved that she owed 16/- rent to the Lat May.

Mr. Stephenson, solicitor, appeared for the

PUBLICANIS CASE. Screet Gillian summoned William Moloney, publican, Skeough, for an alleged breach of the Act on Sunday, 20th May.

Mr. J. F. M. O'Sullivan, solicitor, appeared Mr. J. F. M. O'Sullivan, solicitor, appeared for the publican.

The compliciment deposed that on Sunday, 20th May, he was on duty with another policeman at Skoowh; he saw men standing in a field at the rere of the house, and he saw four men, two of whom he identified. Those Holden and John Crowley, leave the premises, and he asked the defendant why he had those men on the premises, and he denied it; there were thirteen others, who caid they were bona fide travellers, drinking in the house.

in the house. In cross-examination complainant raid new gate had been put up in the yard of the defendants house.

Mr. O'Sullivan admitted that the men who accompanied Holden, who was on businers, got a drink but under the circumstances he would ask their wombine to dismiss the case.

would ask their worships to this here case. The house was well conducted, and there was no conviction against the house for the limit ten years; besides, the defendant had since put up a new gate.

The Bench imposed a fine of 10/-, not to be recorded on the license.
Thomas Holden and John Crowley were QUARRY CASES.

John Lalor v. Patrick Walsh. Mr. J. F. Quirk solr., for complaiment, and Mr. H. D. Keane, solr. (Waterford), for defendant. This was an application by the complainant, who is a road contractor, for an order to enter a quarry on the defendant's land.

to enter a quarry on the defendant's land. It appeared according to Lalor's statement, that he had already done some quarrying there and was assisted by the defendant's two sons. However, the defendant gave him notice to leave the quarry, and served him with a writ for daniages.

Mr. Quirke produced evidence to show that his elient's tender for the maintenance of the road from Clogga Forge to Barrabehy monument had been accepted by the District Council and approved of by the Kalkenny County Council, the wilnesses being Mr. James Walsh, Chairmans of the District Council, and Mr. John Brennan, Clerk in the employment of the County Council. Council, and Mr. John Brennan, Clerk in the employment of the County Council.

Mr. Keeme submitted that the complainant had failed in his case inasmuch as there was no resolution by the County Council produced approving of the acceptance of his tender. It was necessary to produce such a resolution, and if the magistrate made an order in its absence it would be a had one.

The Court, however, over ruled the objection and ultimately granted the order applied for.

David Corcoran, road contractor, also applied for an oder to enter each of four quarries on the lands of Maryanne Butler, Johanna Devine, Bridget Malone, and Maria Butler.

Mr. N. Shee, solr., appeared in support of the application.
Messrs. J. F. M. O'Sultivan and Thomas
Stephenson, solrs. opposed on behalf of the
four parties mentioned:

After a lengthened hearing, An order to enter the quarry was granted in the case of Maryanne Butler, and the other applications were dismissed it having been shown that there were other quarries conveniently situated and containing as good material.



Cattle which are affected with Dry Murrain, or Dry and Red Murrain, may very effectually be cured by simple means which has been theroughly tested by many practical larmers, one of whom, Mr William Gullinane, of Kilmaguague, Dunmors E., says:—"The cow that had very bad Red Water and Dry Marrain made a wonderful recovery after one does of the Vetarine Murrain Drench, Several other remedies had been tried without effect." This succellent preparation has stood the test of 20 years; is known to be one of the surest laratives for cattle on the market. Do not tamper with your cattle, but give one of the Veterine Describes" on the first appearance of the disease. Manufactured by H. Bell, Chemist, Waterford. OF INTEREST TO FARMERS.

GUARDIANS. [FROM OUR REPORTER].

The usual weekly ecting of the above board was held on Tuesday, Mr. Michael Byrne, Vice-Chairman, presided, and the other members present were-Messus W. Buckley, Jas. Coffey, D.V.O; Michael Foley, Ballylaneen; Nicholas Fitzgerald, Michael Power, Bon-mathon.

Ooffey, D.V.C; Milchael Foley, Ballylaneen; Nincholas Flitzgereld, Milchael Power, Bonmahon.

The following officials were in Strendance—Messne, T. F. Welsh, Clerk; P. Mortissey, Assistant Clerk; P. Power, Master; Relieving Officers Thomas Power and John Ooffey.

SURCHARGES.

Clerk—You remember, gentilemen, on Christmas last there was an order made by come of the guardians to allow etimulants to the inmates. You allowed one large bottile of atout to each inmate, the tottal amounting to 78 bottles, which cost about 147. That order was illegal, and you will be suncharged for it. Continuing, the Clerk said, you might have seen a case in the Dublin paneers in which the members of the Dublin paneers in which the members of the Dublin paneers in which the auditor was acting too severe when he came to audit the accounts, so they passed a resolution to have the Town Clerk refuse to produce the books for audit. When the suditor came to audit the accounts, the Clerk, acting upon this resolution, refused to produce the books, which was a very foolish thing for him to do, because it was illegal, and as a result the case was brought before the King's Bench. The Lord Chief Baron upheld the auditor in all his statements, with one exception, which was that he is not to say that so and so is illegal. His business it to audit the accounts, and to surcharge in every case in which he thinks it necessary. The Town Clerk should not have acted upon that resolution, because it was illegal, and if any resolution of the kind was passed here I should not act upon it if I thought it illegal. This case will cost, I suppose, a couple of thousand pounds, and the Clerk will have to pay his own share of it for acting on this resolution, which was illegal.

Master—Mr. Power wanted to have the stimulants given to all the inmates in the thouse, until I told him that it would be dangerous to give anything to the patients in the hospital without permission from the doctor; he refused to allow stimulants to the patients and only for that the surchar

Great Tanksrdetown Shaft.—The main shaft has been de-watered to a depth of over 200ft., cleared and timbered. Tagys pumps are working there continuously. About four million gallions of water have already been pumped from this shaft. The equipment of this mine includes boiler house, two locomotive boilers erected on concrete foundations, hoisting engine, blacksmith's forge, and all necessary accessories. Operations on this shaft are proceeding satisfactorily.

The buildings erected on the property comprise manager's office, mine secretary's office, assay office, furnace room, etc., all fully equipped, three detached cottages for heads of departments, and ten miners' cottages. All the wood required for the shafts was procured in the neighbourhood, sawn at the Company's mills, and erected by this Company's men. The result of the first consignment of ore taken from the Bonizy Shaft is considered most satisfactory. This chipment of unbroken ore, which amounted to about 10 tons, was flowwarded to the Metal Brokens of the Company, Messra. Henry Bath and Sons, and valued by them at £5 15/2 per ton, delivered in Swannes, this price being based on £89 10, per ton text select copper.

The manager estimates that the cost of production under present conditions amounts to about 27, per ton, thus showing a net profit of eay £4 8/2 per ton.

The following is the assay given by Messra.

Henry Bath and Sons of the trial shipment above referred to:—

Oopper 9,3 per cent. risticute and only for that the surchange would be somewhat heavier.

Clerk—The guardians ought to be very careful on matters of this kind, and not be asking their officers to do anything outside the rules. Sulphur 8.9 per cent.
Silver 502, per ton.
Gold Truces.

Further ore is now being raised, and to enable operations to be proceeded with vigorously, the Directions have now decided to offer to the shareholders, pro rata to their holdings, the £5,000 Reserve Shares at 21/1 per share, payable as to 6/- per share on application, 5/-per share on allotment, and the balance of 10/- per share one mouth after allotment.

The Directions reserve the right to allot any as the result will be a surcharge.

Master—Mr. O'Keefie wanted to give extra
tobacco to the gateman some time ago, this
could not be done as it was against the rules. (Copy).
I hereby suncharge the sum of 147 against

I hereby surcharge the sum of 14/7 egainst the following guardians, viz.—Milchael Byrne, James Coffey, Morgan Whetan Thomas Curran, Thomas J. Dempsey, James Hayes, Jas. Power, Michael Power, Bonmahon, James Walshe and Thomas Coffey, being the cost of 78 large bottles of potter distributed by their order to inmates of the workhouse, contrary to the provisions of Article 1 of the General Order amending Workhouse Rules (dated 10th November, 1903) and I certify the said sum of 14/7 to be due from them jointly and severally.—A. A. Flynn, Auditor!

ASSUSTANT CLERK.

The following was received;—

ASSISTIANT CLERK.

The following was received:—
Sir—With reference to the resolution of the Board of Guardians of the Kilmacthomas Union of the 19th inst., respecting the proposed appointment of Mr. Petrick Morrissey, as Assistant Clerk of the union, I am directed by the Local Government Board for Ireland to that that they cannot cancium the appointto state that they cannot sanction the appoint-ment of Mr. Morrissey, until he has been elected to the position after due compliance with the requirements of Article of the General

H. COURENAY. It was decided to advertise in this care.
DEFTARY SCALE. The Local Government Board wote straing that they had sanctioned the alteration proposed to be made in the dictary scale of the infirm class in the workhouse.

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Mr. Byrne—Ilhat is very catisfactory; we are all very proud of that.

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In the house, and still they were the morst of these poor people worked all their life time with the farmers around, and it is entire resident are away in America, and it is only right that there respectable people should get a little extra.

Clerk—It is always the most deserving that are the worst off.

Mr. Byrne—It will cost but very little.

Alfaster—In is a great advantage, as the patients in the infirm wards, and instead of losing it is gaining you will be.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Olerk—Some time ago you passed a resolu-

Olerk—Some time ago you passed a resolu-tion here on the death of Mr. Davitt, and ordered a copy of it to be sent to Mrs. Davitt, she has sent the following acknowledgment of tibet resolution-St. Justin's, Dalkey,
County Dublin.
Sir—Mrs. Davitt and her tamily return their
cincere shanks to the Board of Guardians of
Kilmaothomas for their kind sympathy.

APPLICATION FOR LHAVE.

The Clerk (Mr. Walshe) applied for a formight's leave of absence, as it is two years ince he got leave before.

This was unarimously granted. MASTER'S REPORT The pigs you have on hands are fit for eale. recommend that cix or seven ctore pigs be pasedbased I beg to apply for one day's leave the Matron and Porter will discharge the dubies. Granted.

Chanted.

Chanted admissions and 102 dis-

thinges during the week.

This concluded the business. CALLAGHANE PETT/ CECCIONO.

The above monthly sessions were held on Tuesday before Sir William Paul, Bart; C. P. Bolton, and Capt. Coghlan.

The first case was one in which a man named James Kelleher summoned John Wall, of Blenheim, for £2 16/10, wages due and train fare from Cork to Waterford.

The complainant said he was hired as a coachman by defendant, and when he came concinnan by defendant, and when he came to defendant's place to work the defendant put him to do work which did not usually tall to the lot of a coachman; he therefore be'b defendant's employment. The magistrates asked complainant if he had any evidence to show that he was engaged as a coachman.

The complainant said that he had a letter, sent moment.

but it was not in his possession at the pre-The case was adjourned until next court day to enable the complainant to produce the letter as evidence. Agnes Hennessy, of Passage, summoned Ellen Fitzgerald, also of Passage, for assault. The complainant stated that defendant tried to assault her at Passage on the 13th of June last by throwing a basin of water on her. She was not however successful. her. She was not however successful.

The magistrates adjourned the case for three months, and cautioned defendant to keep the peace.
Constable Kelleher, Dunmore, summoned

William Power for having an unlicensed dog in his possession on the 18th June lact. Defendant was fined ld. and cocts, and ondered to take out a license.
Constable Daniel Kearney, Passage, summoned John Toole, also of Passage, for being drunk on the 9th June Inst. Defendant was fined 5/- and costs.

Constable Patrick Sheridan, Passage, cummoned Edward Builler, of Passage, for being drunk and disorderly at Passage on the 2nd June last.

Ime last.

This was defendant's second offence, and he was fined 10/8 or 14 days.

Constable Sparrow. Dunmore, summoned Bichard Denny, of Graigue, for being drunk while in charge of a horse and car at Dunmore on the 27th June last. Defendant was fined 5/Constable Sheridan; Passage, summoned
John Collins and Matthew Butler, both of
Waterford, for fighting with each other at
Passage on the 17th June. John Collins was fined 7/8, and Butler was

A few fishery cases were adjourned until next court day as the solicitons engaged in them were unable to attend.

This concluded the business of the court. A WORD OF ADVICE TO FARMERS A WORD OF ADVICE TO FARMERS.
Mr. Nicholas Phelan, D.O., of Rallydristane, Bramore, gives the following needs information as to how the prevalent disease of "hoose" and "enoring" in cattle may be cured. He says:—"I can recommend the Vetering Hoose Remady which preved a complete success with a Syear-pld of mine which was complaining for 3 morths previous to getting this valueble remedy. The Vetering Hoose Drescol is one of the finest preparations for hoose or noting in calves or estate. Its and the another than the least or estate.

per share on amount after allotment.

The Directors reserve the right to allot any of these shares which are not applied for before the 9th July, proximo, in such manner and on such terms as they may consider in the interests of the Company.

I enclose an Application Form duly filled in for the number of shares for which you are entitled to apply, and thus Found should be eigned and forwarded to the National Bank, littl. 13 Old Broad-siret, E.C., before the 5th July. In the event of your wishing to secure any chares which possibly may not be taken up by the shareholders entitled thereto. I also enclose an Excess Form (printed in red); this Form should be filled up for any further number of shares which you may wish to secure, and it should also be stated what premium you are prepared to pay for them. We have over and over again given the fullest information with regard to this great undertaking at Bonmahion, and of the work already done there, but we are bound to say that the results so far—has explained in the circular—and from personal knowledge, have chrounar—and from personal knowledge, have far exceeded our most canguine anticipations. It any proof were wanted of the immediate, tangeble and prospective success of the enterprise, it will be found in the fact that since it was a substitute of the control of

9.3 per cent.

cial groups in London have prospected largely in this country, and already the belief of those most competent to judge is in accordance with the views expressed by the "Finanance with the views expressed by the "Financial News," namely, that Ireland was destined to be one of the greatest copper producing countries of the future. We had information this week of the arrival of a distinguished mining expent from London, who came over on behalf of very powerful syndicates to inspect the mining estates in this part of the country, and we hope to be able in the near future to give the fullest information with reference to his visit and his impression thereon. At all events, it is a sure fact now that there is literally a mine of results ready to be literally a mine of realth ready to be garnered in Bonmahon. Several of our leading local gentilemen have visited the place, and have expressed the views we all along held, and are as confident now, as we have held, and are as confident, now, as we have been, and are, at the present moment, that the Bomminon Syndicate has a great and prospectors future before it. We need not allude more particularly to these gentlement, whose names we published before, and we sne sware of the fadt that those who know most chout Bomminon will be only too anxious to receive an armount of the shares mentioned as receive as many of the charge mentioned as they are entitled to under the pro rata arrangement. We also have reason to brown the process. ment. We also have reason to know that in a very short time the recognization of the Commany on lines which will be of especial benefit to the original shareholders, will be an accomplished fact. We are really the pioneers in this movement, and we are glad, indeed, that there is such a future before it indeed, that there is such a future before it as the result of one combine very largely supported locally. Our readers will remember that in proof of the value of the ore existing at Bonmahon, we produced eary last year the report furnished by the Government expert engineer as to the Bonmahon Mines, and, as our readers are aware it was of the most catisfactory and reassuring character.

RAILWAY ARBITRATION AT WATERFORD Yesterday, in the County Courthouse, Mr H
D. M. Martin, The Bush, Antirim, opened an
inquiry for the purpose of ascentaining the
amount of compensation to be awarded to
tenants in connection with the Great Westorn and Great Southern railway developments near Waterford.

The legal gentlemen engaged were—Mr. D.
J. Cheator, for the railway companies (instructed by Mr. Croker Barrington); Mr. S.
Moore, Bil.; Mezers, E. I. Thornton, James (McCoy, and P. A. Kent (for the Weterfant) Comporation) and H. D. Keane.

The engineers present was Mesers Officers Corporation) and H. D. Keane.

The engineers present were—Mesons. Otway Great Southern; W. Friel, Waterford Harbour Board; T. Soully, B.S., etc.

The volume for the owners and occupiers were—Messrs. Walsh and Son, J. J. Breen, H. Kelly, J.P.; John Murph and the campanies' valuers.

The tenants concerned were:—William Kearney Gracedieu; Corporation of Water-

The tenants concerned were: William Kearney Gracedieu; Corboration of Walerford, Walliam Kearney, Matthew Gray, Lantence Shattery, Michael Phelan, Bavid Kenneally, Messis. W. H. M. Goulding, Limited; Haubour Department of the Board of Trade; Waterford Harbour Commissioners; Lords of the Admirality; Kilkenny County Council; Stephen Redington Roche, Miss Mary Barry, Waterford Brick Company, Mrs. Anna Brown, Samuel Morris, right of way.

In several of the cases the scheduled sum estimated for each party was nominal—one

estimated for each party was nominal—one The inquiry was not of public interest, and related chicaly to evidence of area, value of land acquired, and compensation for severchilling.

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Commencement and Extent of Regulations.

1.—These Regulations shall come into operation on the 1st August, 1906, and shall apply to the County of Kilkenny, hereinafter called "The County."
Compulsory Dipping of all Sheep in the County.

2.—(1) In each year during which these Regulations are in operation the owner of any sheep which may be in the County between the following dates, viz., 1st June and first July, and between 1st August and 8th September, hereinafter referred to as the "prescribed dipping periods," shall cause such sheep to be treated for sheep scab between such dates by effective dipping in an efficient sheep-dip; provided that sheep-shall not be required to be dipped in pursuance of these Regulations when they are moved by railway through the District of the Local Authority, or any part thereof, from a place outside the District to another place outside the District to another place outside the District.

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(2) If the owner of any sheep in the County fails to treat such sheep in accordance with this Article, the Local Authority may at any time, without projudice to the recovery of any penalty for such default cause such sheep to be treated for sheep-scale by effective dipping in any efficient sheep-dip, and may recover summarily the expenses of such treatment from such dwner. ment from such owner. Notice to Local Authority of Time and Place of Intended Dipping. 3.—(1) For the purpose of enabling the Local Authority to be represented at the dip-ping whenever they think such a course de-sirable, the owner or person in charge of any aheep required to be dipped under the pre-

ceding Article, shall give such written notice of his intention to dip his sheep as is hereinafter provided:--The notice shall be delivered or sent by post to The Secretary, County Council, and a copy of same forwarded to the Local Police Authority. The notices shall be sent or delivered at

The notices shall be sent or delivered at such time as to be received by the Secretary and Police Authority three clear days, at east, before the intended time of dipping.

The notices shall state the time said place of the intended dipping, and the approximate number of sheep intended to be dipped.

(Copies of notices may be had free on application to the Secretary.

(2) If from any cause the dipping of the sheep on the date specified in a notice becomes impracticable, no further notice shall be required it his sheep are dipped as soon after such date as is practicable.

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across a highway for that purpose unless such sheep has been previously dipped in that year in accordance with these Regulations.

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Samples of Dip may be Taken.

9.—Every Owner or person in charge of sheep being dipped under these Regulations shall permit and give every facility to an Unspector of the Local Authority to take samples of the dip used. Certificates of Dipping.

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10.—Where under these Regulations, sheep are dipped in the presence, and to the satisfaction, of an Inspector of the Local Authority or other authorised officer, he shall give the owner or person in charge of the sheep a certificate to that effect, on a Form to be provided by the Local Authority.

11.—In these Regulations, unless the context otherwise requires, "Efficient Sheep-dip" has the same meaning as in the Sheep-Scab (Ireland) Order of 1905.

"Owner" includes lambs.

"Authorised Officer" means an Officer authorised by the Local Authority for the purposes of Articles 4 and 5 of the Sheep-Scab (Ireland) Order of 1905, or of these Regulations.

Regulations.

GEORGE J. MORRIS,
Secretary to the Local Authority.
Dated at County Kilkenny County
Council Offices,
This 4th day of July, 1906. NOTES Streams not to be Injuriously Affected.

No dipping place shall be used as aforesaid if such use will injuriously affect the water in any stream, reservoir, aqueduct, well, pond, or place constructed or used for the supply of water for drinking or other domestic purposes.

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Disposal of used Dip Material.

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(ii.) If relating to more than 4 animals, £5 for each animal, and to imprisonment in default of payment.

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(Frame A. Article 5).

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The gifted authoress of this, work info me the reader in her foreword that these memoirs were gathered together in a great measure for the sake of making a link between the past generations to whom Dromana descended in unbroken succession for five hundred years and generations yet to be born whose history and continuity no mortal may predict. That she has fulfilled that aim the pages of the handsome volume before as amply prove, and we believe her trust is not misplaced, that a large circle of readers will be found for these memoirs, there being so much of general interest that centres acound them. Let us quoto the anthoress horself:—"There is very human interest in these old stories and legends, and that touch of nature which revivines the past. The same emotions stir our hearts to-day as stirred the hearts of the men and women who have lived and loved and hated and died within the walls, where we, their descendants are still living, and where in lages to come, those who follow us will doubtless live and die also. The same story will be repeated generation after generation. Brides will enter the old home amid laughter and rejoicing, their hearts beating high with love and kope, just as brides all through the hundreds of years past have done before them. Likewise the opening scene in life's drama, as well as the concluding scene, will be re-enacted over and over again, and these old walls will echo back the merry laughter of children and the eighs of the mourners as they have already done during many centuries." Throughout the two hundred and fifteen pages of this work there is not an uninteresting line, and the volume should find a velcome in every well equipped Irish Library. It contains fourteen beautifullyexecuted illustrations, including a portrait of the graceful and talente ! writer. As we in- secution. tend to return to this attractive book, we shall content oarselves at present with the subjoined

It appears that in 1067, a younger brother of the house of FitzGerald, hearing that William Duke of Normandy was crossing to England, with the intention of relioving Harold of the Crown, offered his services to William, and "being well followed was accepted by the said Duke and charge given him in the army." After the battle of Hastings was fought and won, the Fitzgeralds obtained as their share of the small. Fitzgeralds obtained as their share of the spoil, the Castle and Lordships of Windsor, which they enjoyed until the time of Walter, the son of Otto us. This Walter had three sone, " and his third son, Gerald of Windsor, married the the daughter of Riu, ye grate Prince of Walez, and their son Maurice FitzGerald it was, who. as one of the leaders of the expeditions under Earl Strongbow, set out for Ireland in 1169. For the reason of this expedition we must as duty only £4 10s. Od.

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BONMAHON COPPER MINES IN THE 16TH CENTURY.

THE aptiquity of the Bonmation Copper Mines is beyond any question. Smith, in his "History of Waterford," refers to a Manuscript of the Bishop of Clogher in Trinity College, Dublin, in which mention is made of valuable Rominshon in the 16th century. However, going farther back, there is evidence to show that in 1280 the Bonmshon mines were being worked. Further, on the appointment of TO BE SOLID BY AUCITON, at the Salerooms, O'Connell-street, Waterford, on
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centuries, but under the Cromwellian regime the old order passed away, and Bonmahon lapsad into a hamlet. Through the influence of the Duke of Ormonde, Bonnahon was acquired by THE TRUE STORY OF THE PHOENIX Lord Ranelagh early in the 18th century, hough, to give Ormonde his due, he did all that he could to effect the restoration of Lord Power, who was then an exile in Paris. In 1745 the mines were worked by a syndicate, who obtained a lease for 31 years, on condition of rendering the eighth part of all the ore obtained to Lord Run-ligh. Smith writes as follows:—"The works were carried on for yields and suffered by Mr. W. H. Grattan Flood on Burns as an Adapter of Irish Meledies, and an informative chapter on Income lax Reform, by Mr George B. Clancy, bearing of the contents we also find an admirable article by Mr. W. H. Grattan Flood on Burns as an Adapter of Irish Meledies, and an informative chapter on Income lax Reform, by Mr George B. Clancy, bearing of the contents we also find an admirable article by Mr. W. H. Grattan Flood on Burns as an Adapter of Irish Meledies, and an informative chapter on Income lax Reform, by Mr George B. Clancy, bearing the contents we also find an admirable article by Mr. W. H. Grattan Flood on Burns as an Adapter of Irish Meledies, and an informative chapter on Income lax Reform, by Mr George B. Clancy, bearing the contents we also find an admirable article by Mr. W. H. Grattan Flood on Burns as an Adapter of Irish Mr. W. H. Grattan Flood on Burns as an Adapter of Irish Mr. W. H. Grattan Flood on Burns as an Adapter of Irish Mr. W. H. Grattan Flood on Burns as an Adapter of Irish Mr. W. H. Grattan Flood on Burns as an Adapter of Irish Mr. W. H. Grattan Flood on Burns as an Adapter of Irish Mr. W. H. Grattan Flood on Burns as an Adapter of Irish Mr. W. H. Grattan Flood on Burns as an Adapter of Irish Mr. W. H. Grattan Flood on Burns as an Adapter of Irish Mr. W. H. Grattan Flood on Burns as an Adapter of Irish Mr. W. H. Grattan Flood on Burns as an Adapter of Irish Mr. W. H. Grattan Flood on Burns as an Adapter of Irish Mr. W. H. Grattan Flood on Burns as an Adapter of Irish Mr. W. H. Grattan Flood on Burns as an Adapter of Irish Mr. W. H. Grattan Flood on Burns as an Adapter of Irish Mr. W. H. Grattan Flood on Burns as an Adapter of Irish Mr. W. H. Grattan Flood on Burns as an Adapter of Irish Mr. W. H. Grattan Power, who was then an exile in Paris. In bers of the company, injudicious arrangements, PRELUDE.

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CITY PETTY DESSIONS.

Before the Right Worshipful the Mayor (Ald Maurice Quinlan); Messrs Ulick Bourke, B.M.; John N. White and John Ryan. R.M.; John N. White and John R. DEALER'S LICENSE. On the application of Mr. H. D. Keane, solicitor, a general dealer's license was granted to Isaac Cohen, who said, in reply to the Mayor, that he intended to deal in

everything.

BATLWAY PROSECUTION. James Brien, of Shortcourse, was prosecuted by the G. 8 and W. Railway Company for travelling over their line on the uith May without a ticket.

Mr. Jones (Messrs E. I. Thornton and Son,

solicitors) appeared in support of the pro-George Mulcahy, Station Master at meaden, gave evidence to the effect that he was on duty on the evening in question on the arrival of the 8.15 p.m. train from Mal-

The desendant appeared and said he bought a ticket to go to Dungarwan, and coming home he bought a single ticket to Waterford. He was drunk at the time, and he tore it up.
Mayor-Was he drunk?

Witness-He was under the influence of Mr. Bourke-It is a great pity they allow drunken men to travel.

Mr. Jones—This case was aggravated by giving a wrong name. It cleary shows there was some intention to have the better of the

was some intention to have the better of the company in the transacion. The defendant was fined Id. and IO. costs. VIOLENT ASSAULT BY A BROTHER-IN-LAW.

Mrs. Catherine Brien, of Shortcourse, for whom Mr. Jones, solicitor, appeared, summoned her brother-in-law, John Brien, for assaulting her in her own house on Saturday last. Her evidence showed that while looking after her baby and husband, the latter being ill at the time, her brother-in-law entered the house and said he wanted to get upstigirs to give his brother drink. She told her husband not to go down to him that she would go down herself. She did so, and he threatened her. He then knocked her down and kicked her.

and kicked her.
There were 19 previous convictions against the defendant, who did not appear, and he was sentenced to three months' imprisonment

with hard labour.

LARCENY OF TIMBER.

Michael Connors, who appeared in custody with the larceny of two planks of himber, the property of Mr. George Nolan, builder, on the 3lst, May. The defendant had been in the Militia.

Our. Nolan appeared in connection with the case, and said there was a fot of himber being case, and said there was a fot of imper being stolen from him.

The defendant pleaded guilty, and there being no fewer than 214 convictions against him, he was sent to jail for three months.

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GOSSIP.

The Rev. Dillon Cosgrave, O.C.C., in the July issue of "The New Ireland Review"—which, by the way, is an all round excellent number—contributes a

It has been said that agrarian crime diminished the dismissal of Forster. Unfortunately, the activity of the accret societies in effice and towns did not. In it was at length abandoned. One hundred and thirty five tons of lead ore are mentioned in an old document as having been raised in a few months." At another January, 1885. In Dublin too there were still some crimes of the Bonin the latter half of 1882 committed by scoret societies. Some of them had no connection with the historic crime of the year, the Phoenix Park murders, but two of them had; and it was these two outrages, committed air months later, which ultimately led to the arrest of those who had perpetrated that deed. The first of these was au attempt, or rather a pretended attempt, to assassinate Mr Justice Lawson, who had become very unpopular, outside the Kildara Street Club, Dublin, on the 11th of November. The four men specially protecting the judge seized one Patrick Delany, who was armed with a revolver. He was convicted on the 3rd of January and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment. It will be afterwards seen that there was a group of men in Dublin to whom the agrest and conviction of this man were

necessarily a source of the keepest anxiety. The second such incident was a desperate attempt to murder a man named Denis Joseph Field outside "Doloryne" Powders act his house in North Frederick Street, Dublin, on the like magic! They remove the word forms of Headache and Neuralgia in a few minutes.

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THE STAR CHAMBER.

The remaining sittings of the court were held in the Courthouse, Kilmainham, immediately adjoining the prison. At the next three sittings, 27th January, 3rd February and 5th February, the meat important evidence was, that of three independent witnesses, two on the 27th January and one on the 5th of February, who identified Kavanagh as having been present when field was attacked. The last witness had even spoken to him several times on the occasion. This showed Kavanagh that he might be convicted of that offence at least, and he had been present at a much greater crime for which his life would be forfeited. Although after the 6th of May, and also at the secret inquiry after the Field attack, he had strenuously denied all knowledge of these crimes, his constancy was now shaken by the testimony produced. On the 8th of February, he appeared in the witness-box. As regarded the prisoners this yeas the beginning of the court, Salurday, the 10th of February, he appeared in the witness-box. As regarded the prisoners this yeas the beginning of the court. Canada the prisoners this yeas the beginning of the end.

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friendly terms. But in that city snother passenger, an Englishman, named Robert Cubitt, showed O'Donnell Englishman, named Robert Cobitt, showed O'Donnell a portrait of Carey in a weekly prewpaper, and pointed out its remarkable resemblance to their fellow-passenger, Power. O'Donnell agreed with Cubitt, and having made some inquiries of the younger children, was convinced that Power was Carey. He then booked his passage on the ship for Natsi, and on Sunday, the 29th July, when a few miles off Port Elizabeth, he shot Carey dead on board the Melrose Castle, and, as this was some distance from land, the law considered it murder on the high sens." Accordingly, O'Donnell was not tried in Natsi, but brought back to London, where he was tried, convicted, and finalty executed, on the 17th of December. It was the lent act in the tragedy of the Phoenix Park. tragedy of the Phonix Park. KNOCKEEN CROMLECH.

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Says Mr. J. W. Fos in "The Journal of the Waterford and South Eastern Arceological Society:—
The finest dulmen in County Waterford is said to be that known as Knockeen Gromlech, which is situated near Spotthouse, on the side of the Sugar loss Hill, about ave miles from Transore, and stands in the noundary wall of the old church of Kilburrin. The writer visited and sketched this rude stone moument, which is known in the district as a "Druid's Altar," on the Std May, 1994, while ovellan faom Waterford to

table is nearly as level as a sun-disk. The supporter at the east end is 6 feet 4 inches high, 6 feet wide and 2 feet thick. The next to it on the south side is 6 feet high, 5 feet wide, and 1 foot 6 inshes thick. The next on the same side is 9 feet 8 inches high, 5 feet wide, and 2 feet thick. The upright at the west end is 6 feet 4 inches high, 2 feet 10 inches wide, and 1 foot 9 inches thick. The head of this does not reach this latter, at that it does not at present support it. The next upright on the north side is 9 feet high, 7 feet 2 inches wide, and 1 foot 9 inches thick. The unaller of the horizontal flags before referred to measure 6 feet 9 inches from north to south, 5 feet 5 inches in other inches from north to south, 5 feet 6 inches in other in other directions, and 1 foot 9 inches in thickness. The length of the chamber on the outside is 18 feet, and on the inside 6 feet 6 inches by 4 feet 3 inches. The height of the enclosed area from the level of the floor to its roof

on the inside is exactly 9 feet. "THE CLONGOWNIAN."

The annual issue of this sumptuously got out magazine is brighter and better than ever. In point of magazios is brighteriand better than ever. In point of letterpress and illustrations it far surpasses any ef our College journals, and it will prove a welcome reminder to all old past students of Tullabeg and Ulongowes Wood Colleges, of their Alma Mater. Among the many excellent photos reproduced are those of Father Comnee, B.J. (Provindial); Rev. Dr. Delaney, B.J., Father George O'Neill, B.J., St. Gen. Butler, Thomas Francis Meagher, Mr. John Redmond, M.P., Mr. William Reduioud, M.P., Mr. Denis Kilbride, M.P., Mr. James O'Mara, M.P., Mr. Vincent Kennedy, M.P., Dr. Edgar Flinn, Sir Nicholas O'Connor, Mg M. McD. Bodkin, K.O, Mr. M. J. Dunn, K.O, Mr. Charles O'Connor, K.C., Me. J. J. Horgan, Mr. W. H. Grattan Flood, and Mr. Michael J. Gill. The price is one shilling.

ARCHBISHOP KING'S PICTURE.

At the meeting of the Waterford Corporation on Tuesday, Mr. Desmond O'Brian wrote, as Obsirman the Art and Historical section of the Munster of the Art and Historical section of the munister Connacht Exhibition, requesting the Corporation to lend the portrait of Archbishop King, which hangs in the Council Chamber just over the entrance to the Large Room. The members of the Council, after considering the matter, decided not to accede to the request, and very tangible reasons were advanced for that decision. It appears that in the year 1883 the Irlah Exhibition is London obtained the loan of the Mace, the Sword, and the Cap of Maintenance belonging to the Chartered Insigns of this most ancient borough. But it happened that the exhibition referred to turned out to be a bankrupt, consequently the valuable exhibits lent from various places were sequentiated by creditors who were inexorable, and it became necessary at last for the Waterford Corporation to apply to the Law Courts in order to regain possessions of their valuable possessions.

ONCE BITTEN, TWICE SHY. ONCIE BHTHEN, TIWHOE SHAY.

It is not, therefore, with any desire not to assist in the Art Development of the Limerick Exhibition that the Council declined to entrust their treasures, pictorial or otherwise, to the tender mercies of any other Exhibition, and although we do not suggest that a similar fate would befall the King Pleture, still, as we have said at the head of this paragragh, "Once bitten, among a by "

twice sby. THE HISTORY OF THE PLOTURE.

The discussion which took place at the quarterly meeting of the Waterford Town Council on Tuesday bishop King was a remarkable figure during his occupanty of a See in the metropolia. It was painted by J. Hunter, who was in his day a distinguished Irish painter, and not many of his works in portraitur; are to be found in public at the present day. It may have seemed a rather unfriendly action to have refused the loan of this picture, but an the collection in Waterford Town Council on Tuesday was, like a good many more discussions which take place there from time to time, entirely uncalled for. Mr. P. A. Murphy, the Corporation Law Adviser, allowed the payment for his legal work to remain in the bands of the county. Which contribute so largely to the success of a public servant, combined the Corporation instead of the county. The portrait was presented in the year 1729 by Bishop Foy, who was then the Protestant Pastor of this seemed a rather unfriendly action to have refused the loan of this picture, but as the collection in Waterford of first-class paintings is so small the Corporation, as trustees of public property, must jealously guard them.

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Is "Pierce's American Cough Balsam." It affords immediate relief in all cases of coughs and colds from whatever cause arising. It ook a bold step which convinced the public that the chest and irritation of the chest and irritation of the throat. Bottles, 1/6 each at Gorman's Medical Hall, 126 Quay. Waterford.

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intermation contained in its pages can be gathered from the following list of contents:—Advertisement Tariff, appeared in the witness-box. As regarded the prisoners this was the beginning of the end.

THEE FINAL TRACEDY.

There was a sequel to the Phenix Park trials The authorities, having kept James Carey for some weeks in Kilmainham for his own eafety, at last sent him away with his wife-and family on board a ship bound for Natal. He araumed the name of Power, and adopted the slight dirguise of shaving off his beard, There was another Irish passenger on the same ship, named Patrick O'Donnell, whose passage was to have terminated in Cape Town, and was arranged for long before the Government in Ireland had decided to what colony they should send their inconvenient quxillary, of whose safety they had undertaken the troublesome burden. As far as Cape Town the two wese op not unfitted from the following list of contents:—Advertisement Tariff, the Catholic Churches, Chamber of Commerce, City Banks, City Clobs and Societies, City Magistrates, County Proposed and Societies, City Magistrates, County Catholic Churches, Chamber of Commerce, City Banks, City Clobs and Societies, City Magistrates, County County Council, Customs, Inland Revenue and Income Tax Departments, Cycliate Light Up, Diary, District Asylum, Dungarvan Line, D. W. & W. Railway, Episcopalian Churches, Fanning's Institute, Free Library, G. S. & W. R.—Main Line, Dungarvan Line, D. W. & W. E. Line, Dungarvan Line, D. W. & W. Railway, Episcopalian Churches, Fanning's Institute, Free Library, G. S. & W. R.—Main Line, Dungarvan Line, D. W. & W. Railway, Line (Julian) County Council, Customs, Inland Revenue and Income Tax Departments, Cyclia Railway Indications, Rural District No. 1, Rural District No 2, Schools. St. Vincent De Paul Society, District No 2, Schools, St. Vincent De Paul Society,
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W. L. W. Line, Waterford Bridge Tolls, Waterford
City, Waterford Corporation, Waterford Fire Brigade,
Waterford S.S. Co., Wexford & Rosslare.
LORD ASHBOURNE AND LAND
PURCHASE.

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The following interesting letter we found this week amongst old papers:—"July 17th, 1886. Dear a Alderman Redmond—I am much of liged for your letter and the interesting angestions which you are kind enough to favour me with. I have myself always been anxious to give every reasonable facility and encourage ment to the porchase of their farms by occupying tenants, and the Bill which I help d to pass last year made a great advance in that direction. Considering made a great advance in that direction. Considering how public attention has been directed to other more how public attention has been directed to other more exciting topics it is wonderful how that measure has worked as well as it clearly has. We are in the midst of much political interest and excitement and suppose we shall all be wiser in a few days.—Faithfully yours, ABHBOURNE Alderman Redmond." BIOGRAPHICAL.
The writer, Lord Ashbourne, author of the famous
Land Act which did so much good for this country,
was born in Dublin su December 4, 1837, and educated

mear Sporthouse, on the side of the Sugar-loaf Hill, about five miles from Trangre, and stands in the noundary wall of the jold church of Kilburn. The writer silted and sketched this side stone monument, which is known in the district as a "Druid's Altar," to the known in the district as a "Druid's Altar," which is known in the district as a "Druid's Altar," and the district as a "Druid's Altar," to mite 5td May, 1994; while cycling faom Waterford to Dungaryar. The Crombeol bocassists of a large table stones supported on one side by a stall pillar-stone and a known in the stable stone and the same between the stall pillar-stone and on the shee hids by another stall pillar-stone and on the shee hids by another stall pillar-stone and the same between the pillar stone, and on the shee hids by another stall pillar-stone and the same between the pillar stone, such that want undergreath the Orembedy stands another pillar stone, which, how were does not reach the stable stone above it. "See a stone of the stands another pillar stone, which, how were does not reach the table stone above it." "See a stone of the stands another pillar stone, which, how were does not reach the table stone above it." "See a stone of the stands another pillar stone, which, how were does not reach the table stone above it." "See a stone of the stands another pillar stone, which, how were does not reach the table stone above it." "See a stone of the stands another pillar stone, which, how were does not reach the table stone above it." "See a strength of the stands another pillar stone, which, how were does not reach the stands another pillar stone, which has been stoned as a logic stone was a stand wet: is supported by six standing stones, and the stands and the stands another pillar stone to stands a stands with the stands and the stands are stands w

Apropos of the Lord Chancellor and of elections generally in Waterford some anecdotes may here he teld. Bernal Osberne, who defeated P. J. Smyth in the famous fight of 1870 was famous for his constant play

upen words. POPULAR MIND AROUSED. Jokes or witticisms, however, were completely du

Jokes or wittleams, however, were completely dut of season when the popular mind became fairly aroused, at the remours fleating of the defeat of the people's ido', P. J. Smyth In fact the virulence of, the mob seemed to be proportionate to the great esteem in which they held Smyth, and which explains the consequent bitt'r d's appointment at his possible defeat. Smyth had made his way from Galway, disguised as a peasant in 48, end was sent by the Directory of the Irish Revolutionists to

Van Dieman's Land to aid in Mitghell's racape, which be succeeded in effecting. Fully a descr. Waterfordulen take credit for originating the Idea of asking Smyth to oppose Osborne. MOB BULE.

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The contest was one of the warmest and most netable that over enlivened the hustings of any constituency in Ireland. The polling day anneanced the numbers—Osborne, 483; Smyth, 475; and the usual stery of the defeated candidate was ventilated, that there was enough of men if they had sufficient time to bring them up. The devastation of the mob en this occasion exceeded ordinary limits. All the supporters of Osborne had their windows smashed, two houses were occasion exceeded ordinary limits. All the supporters of Osborne had their windows smashed, two houses were set on firs, and a Ballybricken Young Iralander led the crowd to the tune of martial music. The next morning a sing glinted through many a broken pane, and shed its rays upon numerous disabled window sashes, which, however, cost the city some money to resters.

OSEORNE'S DEFEAT.
Osborne's jokes often cost him dearly. At the General Election in 1974 held upon the lines of Hame Bule, under Isano Butt, Major O Gorman, being one of Rule, under Isaac Butt, Major O Gorman, being enel of the candidates, was having a very substantial platform erected. "You see," said Oaborne to Dr. Brott, who accompanied him "all the prope they require for their epinions." Oaborne did not adopt the Home Rule ticket in 1874. "Epun of his in the House, at the expense of the reputation of the Vatesford mob, told also against him in the "74 election. He said one of the items in his election bill was for "two sets of teeth, £12 10s. Od." The teeth were lost by men supposed to be in support of Oaborne. Very few teeth he had, however, to pay for in 1874, for the following showed where he was in the poll—Richard Power, H.R. 586; Parcell O German, H.R., 489; J. Delahunty, L., 866; E. Gibson, C., 365; R. B. Oaborne, L., 160.

RIEASONS FOR NOT VOTING.

The following reasons were assigned by a Waterford man, on that occasion, why he would not vote for

ford man, on that occasion, why he would not vote for my of the candidates :--

Fower was too young—he was only 21.

Delahunty was too old—he was 70.

O'Gorman was too big—he was 21 stone.

Osborns was too sick—'likely soon to die, and therefore would be the bother of a new election. Gibson was a barrister who would sell them for seat on the Bench. Mr. Edward Gibson, above mentioned, is the presen ord Ashbourne whose letter we quote above.

TAXED COSTS. Borsogh Fund, upon the overdraft on which 4 per cent. was payable. This 400 add pounds enabled the Borough Treasurer to bring the debit balance, as he said himself, to 'a line half," without having to pay interest.

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Adorn the reading matter, while the tongue of Erin is not forgotten, as many well-known Irish proverbs with English translations find a place in its pages. We have no hesitation in stating that "St. Anthony's Annals" is admirably fitted to combat and counteract the floods of pernicious literature that inundate our country. It certainly deserves the support of every Irish Catholic man, woman and child.

The Catholic man, woman and chil Boston, where, on the 23rd June last, he won the American National All-round Championships. As will be seen from the subjoined table, Kiely accred

6,274, Bredemus; 5,064; and Ellory Clark, 4,678 The table records :-○ Event. 100 yards 643 16 pound shot ... £60 High Jump ... 512 High Jump ... Half-mile walk ... 732 530 472 Hammer throw ... Pele vault ... Hurdles ... Hurdles ... 580 56 pound shet ... 756 Broad jump ... 646 545 403 518 468 425 One mile 331 6,274

details of the various centrets in Boston. OHRISTENDUM v. DUBLIN UNIVERSITY.

PRESENTATION TO A WELL-KNOWN AND POPULAR POLICE SERGEANT.

On Thursday evening last a very pleasing event, which was invested with much local interest, took place at Slieverue R.I.O. station. It was the presentation of an illuminated address, gold medal, and purse of sovereigns to Sengt. C. Collins by the people of Kilmacow in recognition of his popularity and efficiency during the period in which he had change of that district, prior to his transfer to Sheverue.

Mr. Grant, J.P. was moved to the chair, and amongst those present were—Messrs. Aylward, Farrell, Bockett, Williams, Saunders, Dunghy, Kelly, Higgins, Doody, Prower,

Dunghy, Kelly, Higgins, Doody Power, McCarthy, etc., etc.

The Chairman said he felt it an honour to be selected by his friends from Kilmacow to

preside on an auspicious occasion of this kind and, referred to the happy relations that existed between the people of Kilmacow and their friend, Sergt. Collins, whose character was widely known as an honost, upright and efficient member of the police force. It was sometimes said that the people of this country were hostile to the police, but that was not so, as the respectable inhabitants always admired men of Sergt. Collins's class, a man who kept down disorder and did his duty in

who kept down disorder and did his duty in a straightfloward manner, and at the same time encouraged sport and athletics wherever he was stationed, and also promoted the dause of temperance, which they all had so much at heart—(applause).

The Hon. Treasurer then presented Sergt. Collins with a well filled purse of sovereigns and a gold medal, and referred in high terms to the countesy, efficiency and public apirit which he said had been displayed by the Sergeant during the time he had charge of Krimacow district. While shifterly doing his duty, he always cultivated a friendly feeling with the inhabitants, and his good advice on matters of public interest was ofen sought for, and his fine grasp of the progress of the times was much admired, and he was glad to say that the best of good will existed between him and the community of that locality—(hear, hear). He might add that this presentation would have been made in March last, but tion would have been made in March last, but as they were all aware Sergt. Collins was semiously ill at the time, but they were glad to see that he was now in his old form, we'll fit to lead his cycling club or coach his tug-I war team to victory—(cheers).
The Hon Secretary then read the address as

Address to Sergeant Cornelius Collins, R.I.C., from the Infrabiliants of Kilmacow.

Dear Sergeant Collins-We, the undersigned inhabitants of Kilmacow district, avail our selves of this opportunity to present you with an Illuminated address and testimonial in recognition of the straightforward, zealous and efficient manner in which you performed your duties white stationed in Killmacow, and of Bersugh Fund, upon the overdraft on which i per cent was payable. This 400 add pounds enabled the Bersugh Treasurer to bring the debit balance, as he said him self, to 'a line kill," without having to properly interest. It is carious, therefore, to see why Alderman Whittle and Councillor Nelson should have raised their voices against the payment to the Law Adviser, instead of the history of municipal finances to find liquidation of his bill of costs each year. It is unique, ecetably, in the history of municipal finances to find Corporators objecting that their bills were held over to save interest to accretion-bank. It is sometimes, indeed, "folly to be wire"—in a way.

ST. ANTHON'S ANNALS.

The July number of this National and Catholic Magazine well maintains its reputation for literary excellence and variety of subjects. Its opening article is on "The Precious Blood," followed by a pathetic story end the famine years. Mr. Michael Conway continues his intensely interesting article on "Hustrions with the Sooperism of the famine years. Mr. Michael Conway to the tamine years. Mr. Michael Conway to the tamine years. Mr. Michael Conway to the famine ye

In leaving us to assume fresh responsibilities, in a new field of labour, rest assured you carry with you the unanimous and hearty good wish of the people of all creeds and classes, and while wishing you, Mrs. Collins and family many years of health, happiness and prosperity, we beg your acceptance of this address and secontraryon purse of coverients. address and accommanying purse of sovereigns the spontianeous offering of your friends and admirers, enhanced, we assure you, far beyond

admirers, enhanced, we assure you, far beyond its value by the spinit of affection and esteem with which it is presented to you.

At the termination of the address there was appliance, and Sengt. Colline rising said:—
Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen—I am sure I can handly find wonds to fully convey to you my graditude for the frind expressions, of regret at my departure from Kilmacow, and the good wishes expressed in this beautiful address, also for the gold medal and purse of sovereigns, the latter is likely to variable but the soddress and medal will always remind one of the good friends in whose district I but the pleasure of serving. The entire presentation coming to me as a tribute from all classes and creeds, I value not alone for its intrinsic worth, but still more for the spirit in which at is given, and for all the hearty In the merrow averling's issue we purpose giving full details of the various, centrats in Boston.

CHRISTENDUM v. DUBLIN UNIVERSITY.

The team to represent County Waterford in fair match with Dublin University 'C, to be played at the pleasure of serwing. The surity promise match with Dublin University 'C, to be played at the pleasure of serwing. The surity promise match with Dublin University 'C, to be played at the pleasure of serwing. The surity promise match with Dublin University 'C, to be played at the pleasure of serwing. The surity promise match with Dublin University 'C, to be played at the pleasure of serwing. The surity promise match with Dublin University 'C, to be played at the pleasure of serwing. The surity promise match with Dublin University 'C, to be played at the pleasure of serwing. The surity promise match with Dublin University 'C, to be played at the pleasure of serwing. The surity promise match with Dublin University 'C, to be played at the pleasure of serwing. The surity promise match worth, but still more for the spirity with the played to do my thus still more for the spirity with the played to do my thing stranging good with the surity good without that the people of the district entering the played to do my thing stranging promise that accompany it. I always good within the played the converse of our country, and referred to in the adverted to day by Mr. J. Murphy, auxiloner.

THE AS IZF OALENDAR

A Waterford will be avery light one unless something unusual of a criminal character happens between the ground and the survey of the s

OUR GAELIC COLUMN.

ceacta simpline saeditse.

Nac the negative interrogative with ir an CA, and CA, "where."

nac is used in Irish where you say not" in English. Examples with CAnac bruit Seasan ircis? Is John not outside? mi't re. He is not. Asur ca orunte?

And where is he? ni't fior asam?

ni feadan me? I don't know. Note that after nac (is not) and ca (where) ta becomes ruit. Ca and nac eclipses the r, of ruit, and makes both bruit.

CA opuit oo haca? Where is your hat? ni readan me. I don't know.

any rate.

nac orust re irus 'ra tis? Is it not inside in the house? ni vois tiom so bruit je, ni raca me ann e, pe an coman é. I don't think it is; I don't see it there, a:

nac in the past. nac naio Seasan anno ince? Was not John here yesterday?

ni naib re, act bi re annro atnugato (pron ariv) ince. He was not, but he was here the day before nac in the past and babitual present is usually pronounced na, and is generally written

After nac, as we see by the sentences given above, the becomes bruit and bi becomes naib. After nac ir dicappears altogether :-1r broat an reap e.

nac breat an rear e. Is he not a fine man. In ir sentences nac becomes nano (prob. naury) in the past. Examples-

Da breat an la e reo. This was a fine day. nant theat an La e reo. Was not this a fine day. The v of nano is ba, the past of ir, with the

o aspirated and the a dropped. The student should himself endeavour to construct a number of sentences similar to

> SOME FAMILIAR PHRASES. Imperative.

Suro rior to m' caob (or tem' air). Sit down by my side. Ca pabair (or paid cu) inde? Dior (or bi) me i bponctsinge. Can irceac 'ra creompa. Come into the room. An bruit son' ne ircis i Is there any person inside? Mi't aon' ne ann act mo matain. There is no one there but my mother. The good, I shall go in. Abain teiti coact irceac.

Tell her to come in. Abain teir, tell him; teo, them, etc. ters com-bi io' rocain. Let me alone, be quiet. innir rzeut vom. Tell me a story. Mi't don preut agam. I have no story. ceroin to bruil amnan atat

Perhaps you have a nong. Di 10' corc-eire vo beut. Dean oo biceatt.

EXERCISE.

The student should endeavour to translate the following into Irish, and compare his effort with a translation of it which will appear next

Were you in Waterford on yesterday? I was, but I saw nothing strange there. Did you not ree the regatta? (naranna na mbav). No; I was not on the Quay at all during the day. And where were you? I was in Dunmore during part of the day, and in the evening I went to the De la Sallo College to see the great procession in connection with the Feast of Corpus Christi. Oh! did you see that? I suppose it was grand. It was, indeed, the grandest sight I have ever witnessed.

(Leangan be reo.)

An Spottine boct.

a vil-baile mo n-oise.

muinir n. ua ploinn, populainge, DO Cúm.

A vit-baile mo h-oige rav unit-re anoir

ca me. Mo aigne gan ruaimnear, mo choice

bocc so clat, To busivesnts in mo usignest at rion maccham San ruaincear,

An mo ceao anar oucair; o ceao rlan teat so breas." ire orde an mo leabard so oudae bim as

cuimneath ! An na baoine bi caom tiom nuain bi me

Tomein! mano coroce ta mao unte rinte An leapaca clubaite so blut teir an broo.

Siubat me curo-mon be'n boman ro na ACT in son ait a bi me nion cualar-ra

Ceot com taitneamac tiom to ruaim mo cear anur; Mo ditne tu, aipir rtan teat a spaid sit mo cleib.

A fean-anur mo recin cu, agam ni't lear Ing an paosat po uttodac cu percent so

Dim tionca le rmuaince so ceannamail one as cuimneam

Le m' choice im' Cliab Doct, Las chaoire

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> EFE POLICIES EREPOLICIES

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBOURS.

The opening of the new line to Rosslare on Monday is an event of the utmost importance for the future of Westerlord Many local ance for the future of Waterford. Many local gental onen holding representative positions are of opinion that our city will not be a gainer by 'thus latest development. They argue that shipping interests will suffer, and that the local companies generally will be hard hit, and they further assent that the line from Waterford to Millord must suffer. No doubt the new line may not be of an advantage from a shipping point of view, but the city trader must not lose eight of the fact that the new line taps a rich district of the County Werdord, which was never before in touch with Waterford. When the losses and gains are totalled we believe the result will mevitably be a general gain to the trade of Waterford.

Waterford.

Thet the new line will be of great benefit to the agricultural interests of the County Wexford is at once apparent. For the first time the large Waterford marksts will be open to fifty per cent. of Wexford residents. The facilities for transit will enable farmers to send their stock with greater expedition and the property to the fairs and milks used on

the racenthes for transit will enable farmers to send their stock with greater expedition and cheepness to the fairs, and milk vendors who had to take what they were offered, can in future choose the best market.

But if Waterford is to take full advantage of the opportunities about opening our public men must look alive. We are always being told that "Waterford is a free port—in fact the only free port in Great Britain or Ireland." That is all very well, but who is the chief gainer—the shipping companies. Traders pay heavy rates to maintain their quays in order, as at present arranged, that the English dumper may land free in Waterford goods frequently sold to beat the local trader out of the market.

Let Waterford be a Free Pout by all means for the benefit of the traders of Waterford, in the market the English competitor pay for using our property, when he comes as a rival to the people who built the quays and who pays for keeping them in order.

pays for keeping them in order.
The legislators of the Harbour Board The egistators of the Harbour Board evidently claim for themselves a monopoly of wisdom when they boast of Waterford being a free port. If the ratepayers of Cork and the public men generally thought it would be a real advantage to the Rebel City is it not reasonable to suppose that they would declare their port free in the morning? And so with Dublim and the hard-headed business men of Belfast.

A free port, to our mind, is a dear port to the ratepayers and the general shipping community, if the true state of affairs were generally known. Our port is rapidly deteriorating, dredging now is carried out by a

generally known. Our port is rapting declaring now is carried out by a worm out old iron box that was purchased about fifty years ago, and the facilities for unloading vessels are about half a century behind the times.

It is the duty of the ratepayers and the representatives of that heavily oppressed body to face the cituation learlessly and act with courage and promptness. the interests of companies and of individual

with courage and promptaness. In the past, the interests of companies and of individual traders have all too often been consulted, without regard to the public welfard. This is well known to every man in Watersford who has, during recent years, been a close student of local government.

We see the result to-day Monopolies thriving, the port going down, rates going up and no Forward Movement to establish on a sound footing a Healthy Public Spirit.

On 18th July the Watersford Dog Show takes place at St. Patrick's Park, Watersford, and it promises to rank as one of the most important canine fixures in Ireland. It is now two years since this show was held, as last year owing to the action of the Board of Agrioulture the fixture had to be abandoned. From he schedules, to be had from the Secretaries, it will be seen that the classification is a liberal one, and in addition to a boundful endowment of prizes, upwards of E50 is offered in special prizes.

At the Thomastown Board of Guardians re cently the following resolution was received from the Clerk of the Waterford Union: from the Clerk of the Waterfood Union:

"That this board of guardians deem it absolutely necessary for the proper working of the districts over which the gnardians have control that the system of appointing dispensary committees be again resorted to. After careful consideration, we are satisfied that the proper supervision of the medical officer's books, appearing an end of dispensaring etc. per supervision of the memeat officer's books, general conduct of dispensaries, etc., cannot be properly carried out unless the committees be again appointed. We ask the Local Government Board to take such action as may be necessary for the appointment of committees, and invite the other unions in Ireland to co-operate with us in soliciting the Local Government Board to According to a report in the "Kilkenny Journal," a member of the board said that Journal," a member of the board said that "three people (i.e., Waterloud; guardians) must be losing their heads down there. He had pleasure in proposing that the board who forwarded it be sent to Tramore for a formight to cool themselves—(laughter). He did not see the necessity of going back to the old mules at all." The resolution was manked "read."

read."-We have no doubt whatever that the guar We have no doubt whatever that the guardians would feel much improved physically and mentially after a couple of week's stay at Tramore. But judging from the reports of the No. 1 Rural District Council, which most of the guardians attend, they dou't, as a body, like Tramore, and perhaps they would feel like repenting of their neglect after a fortnight's stay with their charming Cinderells of watering places. Perhaps Mr. O'Neill knew as much and felt that his sarcastic remarks were accentuated thereby.

marks were accentuated thereby.

As the train from Dublin, via Dublin, Wicklow and Wexford Railway, which is timed to
ardive here at about 12.40, was approaching
the Sion Row Railway Bridge, the first
carriage, which was a third-class compartment, jumped the rails, and as the train was
proceeding rather rapidly at the time, the
engine driver was not able to pull until the
train had gone some 25 or 30 yards. The
carriage which had left the rails ran along
the sleepens, and when the train was stopped
it was found that practically no injury had
been done. There was about fifty passengers
on the train, which consisted of about twelve
carriages, but fortunately no one received any marks were accentuated thereby.

on the train, which consisted a about twenty carriages, but fortunately no one received any injury. The passengers disembarked at the new platform of the Central Station. Men were immediately got to work to repair the injury, and in a very short time the carriage was again in its usual place—on the railway

Until further notice Masses on Sunday at the Parish Church, Tramore, will be cole-brated as follows:—8 o'clock, 10.30, 12 noon. The first of July was truly a miserable day in Tramore. It rained almost the entire day much to the disappointment of a group of golfers who travelled from Kilkenny to enjoy their much prized pastime. A couple of enthusiasis faced the elements, and were rewarded with a drenching.

A very large number of vilsitors for the season arrived on Saturday, and on Monday the town presented all the elements of the holiday time. Tramore, we should say, was never so full at such an early period of the

we have received from an unknown, but thoughtful, correspondent a copy of the "Gwelfo Times," Rhodesia, who, however, has not marked any item which occurs to us to be of local interest. We do notice a paragraph as to experiments in flash light photography, in connection with which the lamiliar name of W. H. Davies appears, but whether he is our old Waterford friend of that name we have no means of knowing. By the way, this paper is smaller than the "Evening News," and costs 3d. per copy.

Threening Naws," and costs 3d. per copy.

The death occurred on Sunday at the Presbytery, Clonmel, of Very Rev. Dean Mac Donnell, P.P., V.G., who had been ill for the past amonth. The sad event was announced by the tolling of the bell of SS. Peter and Paul's Church, and was received with the deepest regret by the townspeople Dean MacDonnell, who was 76 years of age, was a native of Tallow. He went from Ht. John's Coilege Waterford to Maynooth, where he had a distinguished course. Subsequently he was Professor in St. John's Coilege, and after being curate in various parishes in the

he had a distinguished course. Subsequently he was Professor in St. John's College, and after being curate in various parishes in the Diocess of Waterford and Liamore, he was appointed about ten years ago as pastor of Chamile! with the dignity of Vicar-General, and subsequently, became Dean of the Diocess. He was Chairman of the Asylum and Technical Committees.

The opening of the Ring Gaelic College which was to have taken place Monday had to be postponed in consequence of the holding of the Catholic Synod in Weterford Cathodral and the Refrect for the clergy which follows. The college is expected to be opened early next week. Mr. Patrick O'Kelly, one of the hom. scoretanes, has changed his address from Chomos to 56 Main-street, Dungarvan.

Adk. John Wyse, son of the late Mr. M. J. Wyse, T.O. has in his possession a lettler written to the latter by Thomas Francis Meagher, from Chomnel and, while lying under semicance.

Meagher, from Clummel jail, while lying under seminance.

A pinister, referring to the timed food scandells, writes that the Americans eat whist meat first can and can what they can.

The Annuel Symod of the Drocess of Waterford and Hamone was held in fire Wasterford Cashairal Monday, Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan Lord History presided. Members of the Chapter attended, wearing the catorinois robes. Alter High Mass, the deliberations of the Symod was present the complete the proceeded with, at the conclusion of the Between for the tiengy began in St. Dhan's College. Almost all the chapt of the disorder were present.

The annual meeting of Waterford and Lambers in the College. Almost all the chapt of the present the chapter of the Rights Rev. Dr. O'Hars, States of the chapter of the Rights Rev. Dr. O'Hars, States of the chapter of the chapter of the Rights Rev. Dr. O'Hars, States of the Chapter of the chapter of the Rights Rev. Dr. O'Hars, States of the Chapter of the Chapter of the Rights Rev. Dr. O'Hars, States of the Rights Rev. Dr. O'Hars, States of the Rights Rev. Dr. O'Hars, Rights Rev. D

Turning to the financial position of the diocese, the President was gred to say that it was astalactory and sound. Their assessments had been almost everywhere paid up; their debts were diminishing, and their credit balances were increasing. He compared a list of the shipends paid in their 23 partishes in 1868 prior to the Dissets bhishment with those paid in the same parishes tast year, and had found that in 1868 they came to £5,623, and sveraged about £240 each, and that last year they came to £6,685, and averaged £286. They had fewer panishes now them they had them, but they paid the clergy who served in them better. In Cashel and Emrly, which used to be one of the nichest dioceses in Ineland, the average supend used to be £367, and now it was just the same as theirs, £286. These figures showed that they had no real cause for anxiety as to their financial thurne.

The report of the Diocesan Council stated that the Epiccopal Endowment Fund now amounts to £40,000. The capital sums credited amounts to £40,000. The capital sums crouded to the various diocesan accounts on the flist December last amounted to £206,374 5/4, an increase of £4,245 0/10. On the motion of Rev. R. B. Burkiitt, seconded by Colonel W. A. Riall, D.L., the report was adopted.

A resolution was adopted, on the motion of Sir W. G. D. Goff, Bart., seconded by the Dean of Lismore, calling attention to the desirability of further develoing the Scholarship Fund.

ship Fund.

It was resolved, on the motion of the Archdercon of Waterford, seconded by Mr. H. Bidgway, to appoint a committee to take initio on a sideration the erection of a memorial to percentiate the memory of the late Bishop Day and Dean Morgan.

and Dean Morgan.

Vith reference to the question of the amalganation of parishes, Bishop Others doubted
if any amalgamations would be necessary.

At the same time he felt that the adoption of
the report on the subject would do no halm,
and might do good. It would act as a simulus
on parishes and beople, and would show
then what must be done if their assessments
were not fully paid. Their chief want was
more people and more work for their clergy
in country parishes. He sometimes felt that
that would be supplied when and where they
least expected it. He found that in some
parishes there was a considerable increase in particles there was a considerable increase in the number of their people, and a slight in-

the number of their people, and a slight increase all over the diocese.

MAM will stand amazed, if not aghast, when he reads the fish story which we have uneatthed from the "Kilkenny Journal." His amazement will broaden into wonder when he learns, on the unimpeachable authority of the "Journal," no doubt vehemently supported by the chief actors in the scene, that

several pounds. Unfortunately, however, the hook broke, carrying width it some of the figh and some of the line, and he lost the fish. Next evening Mr. Carrigan, than whom 1.0 more entilusiastic angler can be found, was passing by the spot and, seeing a fish rise to the surface, cast in his not. The hook immediately caught oh, but immediately after the fish escaped. Before it did so, however, he was enabled to dee that it was a salmon peal identically the same as the one lost the previous night and more wonderful shift, at the end of his line was the broken hook and fly which Mr. McCreery thad lost with the fish. There can be no doubt shout this story, because our representative has eeen the story, because our representative has seen the hook and fly with his own oyes. It was certainly a most curious experience.

Come up, Tramore! Kilkenny is not to knock ye anglers of the deep right out in one

The Bev. J. P. Evans, con of Captain Evans of Youghal, was one of the pupils of St. John College who obtained the Order of Sub-deacon at the recent ordinations in the Oathedral by the Lord Bishop of the Diocese. Since then—on the 29th June—the rev gentleman was on the 29th June—the rev. gentheman whe raised to the deaconate by the Most Rev. the Bishop of Cloyne, Dr. Browne, who also on Sunday last, in the Lorotto Convent, Fermoy ordained the Roy. Fr. ther Evano to the fall order of the priesthood for the Diocese of Southwark, London. The Bishop was assisted by the following clergy—Monsignor Keller, P.P., Youghal, and Dean of Cloyne; Roy. Dr. Barretti, President of St. Colman's College; Rev. Father Touthy Professor, do; Rev Father Lonergan, O.S.B. On Monday Father Evans celebrated his first Mass in the church of the Loretto Convent in his nathive Youghal. He was assisted by the hev. Father Burke, C.C., Youghal. Mass was served by two of this ellow students in St. John's, Waterford, viz. Messrs, D., O'Callaghan and M. J. Murray. The newly ordained prist was educated at Mount Melleray, the English College, Ilaston, Mount Melleray, the English College, Inston and Waterford. We wish him every success

in his sacred mission. The Emigrants' Information Offices requests us to state that persons are warned against us to state that persons are warned against going to the Transvaal at the present time in search of work. There is no demand for farm or general labourers, coloured labour being mainly employed. Though the output of gold, coal and diamonds has increased, and more white men are being employed there is still no demand for more labour from this country, as the local supply of all kinds of labour in the building and other trades is more than sufficient, and many persons are in receipt of relief, or are leaving the country in search of work alsewhere. There is no demand whatever for "handymen," shop assistants, or clerks. There is a good demand for female servants, but the number assisted for female servants, but the number assisted out is less than it was, and the demand is mainly for house parlour-maids, cooks and cook-generals. Emigrants must remember that the standard of work required from workthat the standard of work required from workmen is very high in all trades, and that inferior men have little chance of employment.

It must also be remembered that prices of
nearly everything remains very high, rent
being especially high, and that small houses
at a low rent are very scarce; the cost of
living generally is from two to three times as
member's measure. Specking generally, a

living generally is from two to three times as much as it is in this country.

The Waterford July monthly fair was held on Monda. The supplies, naturally, were small, the market coming so soon after the St. John's fair, which took place that day week. Buying was eccordingly quiet; the average prices being as follows—Three year olds, £12 10/- to £15; two year olds, £8 10/- to £10 10/-; yearlings, £6 to £8 10/-; extra good ones of the latter class, £9 to £10; bed, 45/- to £5/- ner owt: mutton, still scarce and good ones of the latter class, £9 to £10; bed, 45/- to £5/- per owt; mutton, still scarce and dear, at from 7d, to &d. rer lb; lambs, from 25/- to 32/- each, equal to about 7/6 to 9/- per qr., or 10d. per 1b; milch cows, £11 to £16; springers, £12 to £16· store pigs—supply and demand dair—27/6 to 45/- each; bonhams, 18/- to 24/-; sows, with litters, £8 to £9 10/- A small bonse fair.

Among the amusements in Tramore is an excellent band of singers—at present four in mumber: We understand the number is to be augmented. This party possess a really fine baritone and a mezza soprano of no mean order. They are drawing large crowds to the Railway Square, where they perform nightly.

nightly. When he was a middy, Lord Charles Beres-When he was a middy, Lord Charles Berestord—in whom the Sultan, had he procrastinated longer, than he did, would have found a particularly vigorous enemy—was remarkable for his outspokenness. In one of the vessels in which he served he found so much fault, thus usurping the functions of his superior officers, that he was informed that his noon was preferred to his company. Lord Charles can look back on a very entraordinary experience. Throughout one of his voyages home he was in an exceedingly depressed condition, and instead of being the life and soul of his ship, as had been his wont, he would engage in no fun whatever. His astonished commades asked him what was the matter with him. "I'm certain there's something wrong at home," he replied. At the first English port he reached he heard that his father had just died.

Lady Maurice Fitzgerald, who is a darking mider to homids, has for several years been in the contents.

nider to hounds, has for several years been "chairman" of the Wexford Board of Gust-

Lady Charles Bereslord collects ball programmes as a hobby, specially tavouring those painted by hand, or designed by lady artists.

A sectious accident occurred on Burnday at Dangan Catholic Church. While first Misss was being celebrated a large portion of the ceiving of the church which has been recently erected, gave wery injuring a large number of worshrippers in its fall. Some of the local Constabulary, who rushed to the actification of these in danger, were also senious that, in according to injuried. The injuries were so serious that, in according to the manner indinary.

Dromana, the most gloriously romantic mansion on the honders of the beautiful Blackwater, has a historic record equal almost to that of Quin Africe or Regionald's Tower. Lady Charles Bereaford collects ball pro-

Brown in the rust of time—to stands sublime
With overhancing bettlements and towers
And works of old defence—a mosey pile, And works of old defence—a mossy pile;
And the broad river winds around its base
In bright unruffled course.

This the chief sess of the Fringerskie of the
Decrea, one of the great banachts of the
Genskin family forms largely the theme of
a most executly compiled book, just issued

> PICTURE FRAME, ROOM, AND DADO MOULDINGS

py Measer Sealy Bryens and Walker Dubling under the third Dromens. The subject of the Charten (Therese visition and the Charten Spart), one of the direct descendants of the samous Demond Samily. We shall take an early opposituality of raviewing the work at length.

The famous Department of Agriculture and The famous Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction is now being pretty groupily handled before the Commission appointed to inquire into its work. That it has done some good is freely acknowledged, but that it could have done much more is concluded on all sides. The tact that it stood aloud, as it were, dictating to the public boards of Ireland; instead of commutating with them has largely resulted in the existing state of affairs. affairs. Now the Tramore Pier is at present being

Now the Tramore Pier is at present being constructed under the direction of the Department. The men supployed there are faithful and careful workmen. Mr. Collins, the overseer, is a chaster hand, and Mr. Nichols, O.E., is giving the most careful and constant supervision. But the work is progressing slowly, owing mainly to the fault of Department. Men have been practical, idle at the Cove for days, waiting for cament. Every bit of cement is tested in Dublin and then sent on to Tranco, and for some reason or another supplies and not arrive, on more than one occasion, from the metropolis in sufficient quantities to keep operations going at full swing. Clearly the Department wants looking to.

the prizes won by the boys attending Stamford Hill Jesuit College. It is understood that Mr. Redmond will take the opportunity of making an important speech on the subject of the Government's tangle with the Education [181]

The "St. Patrick," the second of the three turbine steamers specially built for the Great Western Railway Company's new service to Ireland via Flishguard and Rosslare, success-fully ran her trials on the Clyde on Tuesday, maintaining on the sixty miles continuous run an average speed in excess of 23 knots

run an average speed in excess of 23 knots per hour.

A Select Committee of the Lords, presided over by the Earl of Onslow, formally passed the Dublin, Wicklow and Wexford Railway Bill on Wednesday morning, and-ordered it to be reported to the House. The Bill has already passed the Commons.

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At the Carnick on Suir butter market on Tuesday, Messre, E. Countenay and Sons, H. Ridgway and Son, Waterford, and T. Foley, Clonmel, were the buyers present. Prices ranged from 84/- to 94/- per covt., and 173 boxes were in good demand at these prices.

The second annual picnic of the employees of the New Ross Hoisery Co., Ltd., came off that Friday, starting from the factory shorthy after nane and reaching from the factory shorthy after nane and reaching from the factory annual for refrechments, and then on to Fethard, where a halt, was made for dinner at 3.30 at the Bassett Hotel, and one who was there tells us that the repast was served up in "tip-top morted by the chief actors in the scene, that ported by the chief actors in the scene, that "These can be no doubt about this story."

Of this there is no manner of doubt, No possible, probable manner of doubt, No possible doubt whatever."

But to the true intory—The other evening two devoted lovers of the gentle art of angling twee plying their rods down at the Brack Quarry. One of them, Mr. James McOreery, got into a fairly dized salmon peal weighing several pounds. Unfortunately, however, the hook broke, carrying with it some of the fish.

Were in good demand at unese process. The second annual picnic of the employees of the second annual picnic of the

et the seaside, the word "home" was given, and New Ross was reached as the clock chimed out the witching hour of midnight, all well and delighted with the trip.

The Waterlord Penny Railway Guide is still further increasing its sphere. From the July number it will contain a £100 Insurance Coupon. This amount will be paid on the conditions at footh in that remains. pon. This amount will be paid on the conditions set forth in that number. There are considerable changes, too, in the train services for the summer and the publishers may therefore took for a large demand.

Our readers may like to be reminded that the Summer Assizes will open in Waterford on Tuesday foremon next. The judges are the Right Hon. Lord Kilfenora, Lord Chief Justice, and the Right Hon Mr. Justice Andrews.

Andrews.

The weekly meeting of the Council of the Dublin Industrial Development, Association was held this week, Mr. W. E. Shackleton, V.P., presiding. The Secretary informed the Council that he had been told that a great quantity of foreign made bottles had been imported to the city and were landed at the North Wall. The Council wished to direct public attention to this matter, and the great loss importation of this kind involved. Well, we cannot blame the foreign dumpers, as long as there are Irish traders ready to encourage their invasion, as against the home manufactured article. factured article It was the late William Johnson, of Bally-

kilbeg, a one-time Grand Macter of the Orangemen of North-East Ulster, who made the world laugh convulsively when he threatened to "kick the Queen's Crown into threatened to the Boyne."

"Ballykilbeg" has a successor, according to reports to hand, in the person of a Rev. R. D. Patterson, who in the presence of one hundred lodges of the Orange Institution, assembled in the Ukster Hall, Belfast, delivered a violent, attack on Edward VII., in the Ukster Hall, Belfast, delivered a violent, attack on Edward VII., in livered a violent attack on Edward VII., in what was ironically called a "sermon," and which we were told was victorously applauded. In the course of his cration, Mr. Patterson, referring to the Spanish Royal marriage, said they could not roin in the congratulations upon the lady who now occupied the Throne of Spain, for they regarded her conduct as an exit of apostacy and diegrace. But the warning should go forth to the King that by his conduct to the Romish party ever since he had ascended the throne he had succeeded in excitang suspicion, in alternating the affection and in straining the loyalty of thousands of his most valuable subjects. Without that loyalty and affection his throne must rock, and to regain it, he must cease, and cease at once coquetting with the Church of Rome. If your life is not insured against accidents then insure it to-day for £100 by buying a come of the Waterlord and South-Eastern

member's measure. Speaking generally, a disposition exists on both sides of the House to give unqualified support to the compromise that has been arranged. The complaint of the Dublin suburban licensed traders that the local Vitners' and Grocers' Association, of which they are members, did not consult them as to the terms of the compromise, and the rumour of their intention to form a separate protection association, are regarded with considerable nervousness and anxiety ments of the most dangerous opposition in this threatened combination. Mr. John Redmond, however, is prepared to advise his colleagues to stand by the compromise, and the bulk of them will act on his advice. The Waterford Executive of the Dog Show has been favoured with five entries from Her Excellency the Countess of Aberdeen, who is a well known breeder and exhibitor of Skye terniors, and the Secretaries are to be congratulated on securing such a liberal entry and distinguished addition to their programme. We beg to remaind intending exhibitors that entries close on Saturday next.

Railway Guide for July, price one penny.

It contains a Free Insurance Coupon for

"How to Enjoy a Short Stay in Waterford How to Enjoy a Short Stay in Waterford.

See that when you are inviting your friends to Waterford, and its surroundings this summer you send them a copy of our book bearing the above title. If they have any mingrings as to their holiday destination they will certainly make up their mind once they peruse its pages and see the illustrations. It is priced at only 3d. b- Redmond and Co., Printers, Waterford.

"M.A.M." his always readable; frequently he is funny; generally, he jests, and yet, points.

he is funny; generally he jests, and yet, coints a moral, to day, in the immortal words first spoken at the Waterford Exchange about 150 spoken at the Waterord Exceeding about 100 years ago, he "hits the nail on the head."

Prosecutions for betting are a kind of cheating the old man in the dark. They are the megret humbur. England Locks on at sios, but healthless at protecting the victims.

All over the known world outside the United Kingdom, vice is laced and kept under check

Kingdom, vice is faced and kept under check as far as the law can go.

Thus betting is legsheed. Every legislator in England knows that even the highest in the kand have speculative minds, and enter Tattensall's to support their champions in the Sport of Kings. A man can gamble to his bearts content on Changs without chands of phaseouthor; yet, if you turn into a tarif commissioner's office to de under safe conditions what is apparently legal on a recocurse, you can the nest of genting fined 40/- or a month. When we say safe, we mean to convey that the packars need not less being weighed, a fear constantly before the minds of those who min their channe of the hookless houses, at the race track.

in betting penaltice during kert financial year.

It is exceedingly commiss how we harmone concennes about these betting proceed exceeding the concentration of the prices in newspapers as we do in the copper tim, or penalty mathets; go to make and win or penalty mathets; and the present process to our souths that we are merely ancouraging properties.

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rating of Spanish Firm of the Market ser.

Poor May's Plaster No. a profess that ser, not a wont of house breeding. Messely an animated discussion, in tad organ amore, like the post-mortem on a Bridge party. This talk of the mobile sport is poor play.

Then why nail the poor devel who does a bit of trading in a place within the meaning of the Act. Surroundings cannot eiter the morality of the Act, and whether he be a since throw from the lawn at Acot or by the hanks of the canal the transaction facility is the same in fibringly and decide. Some the banks of the canal the transaction itself is the same in ithought and decid. Some papers live by the betting little toute live by tips, trainers live by preparing horses that could not draw a load of hay; Kinga. Princes, Jews, and thuseco manufacturers breed, near, and run these pretty, beckets things, and gamile and ruin one another. And all the while it is "sport," and all the while it is "sport," and all the while it is report," and fine for the "sport" on the canal, or in a dingy ruom off Fleet-sireet.

the "sport" on the canal, or in a dingy room off Flect-street.

The second edition of the Threepenny Guide to Waterford, entitled, "How to Enjoy a Short Stay in Westerford," is now on sale, and the Tramore Railway Company, with a view towards extending their traffic during the coming season, have with commendable enterprise, ordered some bundreds of the publication as souvenir copies. The book can be obtained at most of the bookstalls, or from the publishers, Redmond and Co. The price by post is fid.

WATERFORD SHOW-JULY 18th and 19th I beg to remaind owners of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Dogs and Poultry that all entiries close finally on Saturday next (7th inst.)
The Dog Section will be probably the best held in Ireland this year. The classes are well framed. The artisan and labourer, as well framed. The artisan and labourer, as well as the peer, are well calered for. There are very few that do not love a dog, and it will be to their interest to attend the Show and see the best type of the different breeds. In the Poultry Section there are no less than 68 Special Prizes (presented by Poultry Fanciers all over Ireland) in addition to £40 given by the Waterford Society. Poultry rearing is becoming a huge industry, and like the dog section, the very best specimens of the different breeds of poultry will be seen in the show yard on July 18th and 19th. Entries are already received for several of Entries are already received for several of the Cattle Classes, and I have no doubt that this section will far exceed in numbers those of previous years. Farmers are taking greater interest in high-class dairy stock than

The exhibits of Horses will be as usual the very best. It is well known that the prize winners at the Westerford Show in 1904 gwept the board at Dublin, and at the Hunters swept the board at Dublin, and at the Huntens Improvement Society Show in London. Butter Competitions, in a Model Dairy in full working order, will be held on each day. This will be a most interesting section, and will be under the careful supervision of Miss Thornton, Chief Dairy Instructress to the Co. Committee of Agriculture. The Model Dairy Exhibition in 1904 was a very great success, and the demand for the very beautiful butter turned out was immense.

A very interesting section will be the Bee Tent, where the "busy bee" can be seen hard at work in glass-framed hives. A special instructor will be in attendance, who tells me that no fewer than 1,600 persons viriled his exhibition at Belfact Show.

To visit all the different sections and gain a very useful amount of information will only

a very useful amount of information will only cost the modest sum of 1/-, and to wilness the Driving and Horse Jumping Classes 1/- extra.

Surely the Waterford Agricultural Society deserve support. Can it be possible that there is a resident in the County or City of Water ford that do not take an interest in any the different sections already enumerated Can it be possible that there is one single individual that does not take an interest in individual that does not take an interest in Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Poultry, Buttermaking, Honey Manufacture, etc.? The promoters of this Society have nothing to gain. They want nothing but the support of the public to keep up and develop the resources of the country. Prosperity to the country means prosperity to the city. The farmers in the country in the Society. the county take a keen interest in the Society and I hope and trust that this year their friends in the city will rally around them and make the Show of 1906 a gigantic success. Those interested in the Society are working hard to make the Show worthy of Waterford, and this year will decide whether the Society ean hold out or not.

THE UNITED INION LEAGUE WEST WATERFORD EXECUTIVE MEETING AT DUNCHARVAN.

A meeting of the West Westerford Executive of the U.I.L. was held on Sunday in the Town Hall, Dungarvan, under the presidency of Mr. Patrick F. Walsh, Tallow.

Messra Alexander Heskin, Secretary; Thos.

Messra Alexander Heskin, Secretary; attendance of the secretary of the secretary. Keane, Assistant Secretary, were in attend The delegates present included the follow ing:
Dungarvan—Memors John Curran, U.D.C.;
Michael Byrne, Wm. Foley, and J. Tobin secretary. Ballinameels—Messrs Wm. Stack, and Thos Griffin, secretary.
Old Parish-Messre W. Hourigan, and M. Power, secretary.!

A number of other branches were also re-

A long discussion took place anent come friction in the Cappoquin Branch between Mr Thomas Keane and other members.

The President pointed out that it was not a matter for consideration at their meeting that day, and his suggestion that it be referred back with a size of extendent to the Cappoquin Branch was approved of.

Un reference to a chaim lodged by Mr. M.
F. Walsh, of Cappoquin, who is Secretary of the Branch, as to a farm in the occupation of Mr. Stanley, considerable discussion ensued. The matter has been in dispute for

sued. The matter has been in dispute to some time.

It was now decided, on the proposition of the President, to hold the next meeting of the Executive in Cappoquin, and to ack Mr. Stanley, Mr. Walsh, and others concerned to attend and explain their position.

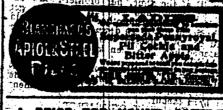
A revolution was correspond asking the Estate

A resolution was proposed asking the Estate Commissioners to have a careful inapection made of the estates of Sr Nugeris Humble, the Earl of Huntagdon and Mr. Ussher, of Cappagh, where agreements have been lodged for purchase, and calling attention to the position of the existed temants on these citaties before exceptions the color. entrates before sanctioning the sales.

There was no other business of an important nature before the meeting.

BURDLIP HILL CLIMBING CONTEST.

The Gloucestershire Automobile Club Hill Climbing brinls, held on Sathraday last at Bird-dip Hill rank as amongst the most important motor trials in the country, the hill in question being a tamous test for motor cars. The result was another overwhelming victory for the British cars against all rivals, the Humber productions aweeping the board. In Class A the 10-12 h.p. Coventry Humber car was first and in Class B the two 16-20 h.p. Beeston Humber cars entered secured first and second, in addition to this, the 10-12 h.p. Humber made the fastest time in the competition, and won the gold medal for the bandicap on the events, the silver medal being awarded to the Beeston Humber Thus the three cars entered completely outdies tanced all rivals, and afford a further proof of what is now a regular weekly occurrence—that the Humber is able to maintain British prestige against all comers.



Farmers who want to rear Young Stock" profitably abould adopt Mr. John Meede's chample. He says:—I mared freely calves thin year on Ball's Locic food they all throws remarkably well. I never the distinct endy and seek and lost two from about I dest resolutioned the Lagida, and sensetar if he meeter as never other and food, and shall estimate to the first one of the sensetar in the sense of the property of the senset in the market is not be the box Dall End on the market. It is proventive of theses, and they could nation to be because of the sensetary popularity being proof of the account. It is proventive of the sensetary popularity being proof of the account.



No vessel dare brave the dangers of the sea without the Lifebuoy. Dare you brave the dangers of contagion without taking the simplest of precautions?

LEBUOY SOAP

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OPORTING, CYCLING & MOTES.

HENLEY AND INS INCEPTION. This was Hen'ey week, and I have been enabled, through the courtesy of a rowing friend on the spot, to give the results each day in the evening issue of THE NEWS. In that (xcellent weekly publication "Pearson's"-always up-to-cate-1 find some very interesting particulars which, as an old rowing man myself, I forestail the permission of the publishers by annexing some particulars. It was in the year 1839, says "Pearson's Weekly," "that the Henley Pegaita was instituted. Regaits were a feature of uncient Venice, and had been introduced into this country so far back as 1775, toria ascended the throne, and the idea of holding: one annually at Honley was novel insend. It was the result of a meeting he'd in the town hall, and attended by all the landed gentry and the most is fluestial citizens. It was considered most probable that a regetta would be an excellent advertisement for the town, and induce people to go there for their holidays, bringing prosperity to Henley in their wake."

THE PRIZES. Still quoting from this interesting article-Originally there were two prizes to be competed for by smateur oarsmen; these were the Grand Challenge Cup and the Town Cup. The former is still the main attraction at Henley, but the latter cessed to exist in 1884. At the present time the prizes are: The Challenge Cup, for the best eight cars; Stewards Cup, for the best four oars; Ladies' Plate, for college and school eights; Thames Cup, for second-class eights; Wyfold Cup, for second-class fours; Visitors, for college and school fours; Silver Goblets, for any pair of carsmen; and Diamoud, for sculls. ITS ATTRACTIONS.

Henley has attracted rowing men from all parts of the world to compete for her prizes, but in 1902 a regulation was passed which inflipted a heavy blow on the foreigner; this was to the effect that professional coaching would disqualify any competitor. As amateur coaches are almost non-existent on the Continent, foreign entries have periously declined.

ITS COST. It costs about £3,000 to run the three days' regatta at Henley. About £1,000 is raised by subscription; this sum comes mainly from old "Wet Bobs,? people who own house-boats and Henley residents.

FIFTY YEARS AGO. other well known authorities on this class of £13,000 Debenture interest, £50,000 Prefersport, I find the following—In 1857 the University race was rowed in boats without a keel, to £60,000. If, however, the profits increase, and oars with a round loom were used for the first time by both crews. At the Henley Regata of the preceding year the Royal Chester Rowing Club had entered a crew rowing in this get their 8 per cent, and their arrears might by the Deferred of the Property of the Country of th Lovel style of reelless hoat for the Grand Challengs and the Ladies' Cops. Her length was only 54 feet, and her builder was Mat Taylor, a name celebrated in the annals of boat-builda name celebrated in the annals of bont-building, for it is to him, in the first instance, that our present type of racing-boat owes its existence. "The Chester men," Mr W B Woodgate tells us in his Badminton book on boating could not sit their boat in the least; they flopped their blades along the water on recovery in a manner which few junior crews at minor regardas would now be guilty of; but they rowed well near from their opponents, who were only well away from their opponents, who were only College crews." They won as a matter of fact both the events for which they entered.

THE SLIDING SEAT. One might have thought that with this invention improvements would have cessed. But in course, of time the practical experience of tewing men suggested to them that if they slid tunning, in which cree there will be a considerrewing men suggested to them that it sooy and the power of able amount of interest in the event wherein their stroke through the water would be in-they are named. I must congratulate the combining troke through the water would be in-they are named. I must congratulate the combining that they greased their fixed a ats mittee upon the success of their initial efforts as treased. At first they greased their maters are mittee upon the success of their initial efforts as and slid on those. But it was found that the far as they point to a slap up meeting, and I think Mr Fenner has given admirable proof of In 1871 a crew of professionals used a seat that his capacity as a collector of subscriptions, and in 1871 a crew of professionals used a seat that his capacity as a collector of subscriptions, and said on the thwarts, and best a crew that was generally like to be apperior, and from that mimentelides, as we now know them, came into general use. In 1878 the University crews told me, did not pay out too well—but all the rowed on sliding seats for the first time. Since then the brooks of the crew that was a collector of subscriptions, and in that respect the has found a tew very popular collector. In 1878 the University crews told me, did not pay out too well—but all the old subscribers—the thronic? Ones—if I may then the brook of the first time.

moy. Four and pair oared pleasure boats are also catered for, and the presentation prizes are during the day.

really costly, those for the senior eight being value for as much as £30, and for the senior of the s

when one was held on the Thames; but they in August which is a Bank Holiday, and a atron although named the All-round of America, it were not common when the late Queen Victorian and the late Victo committee, I am told, has been formed to carry out the arrangements. The programmo will consist of sailing races for first, second and third class boats, open to all, and gig and yawl races confined to Passage and Cheekpoint. There will be what is described as a general race for boats from Duncannon, Arthurstown, Ballyhack, rassage and other maritime villages, in which Dunmore will presumably be included. The patrons are—Mrs Wall Morris, Mr Barron, Woodstown; Sir Wm G D Goff; Mr Bertie Goff, etc, and amongst the committee I find the names of the Mayor of Waterford, Dr Stephonson, Dunmore East; Messrs Matthew Murphy, Arundel Square; H L Ward, T.C, Treasurer; would, no doubt, make several other records. Arundel Square; H L Ward, T.C, Treasurer; John Hearne, T.C, H D Fisher, Pat Martin, and others, with Mr Baskin as hon sec. Things are always well managed at Passage, and I am sure that this year's regatta will be no exception P. J. MACNAMIARIA.

the same level. On Prospect, Capt Goodson killed four peal 23½lbs. Mr G Heaton Armstrong seven peal 32lbs. On Summerbill, Mrs E T Ingham killed three peal 12½lbs. On Doonass, the fishermen killed one peal 3lbs. Mr Barber Starkey three peal 113bs. On Wood-lands. Mr G W Greenhill killed three peal

Mr R J Mecredy, in the "Irich Cyclist," gives answer to Mr Thomas Sexton and Mr J B A Bosar quet, J.P, the leaders of the Dunlop malcontents. He wisely sums up the situation thur-If the dissatisfied hareholders receive sufficient support they may succeed in wrecking the scheme; but they are absolutely powerless to carry one of their own. The company would then continue as before with its huge capital. If the profits amount to £126,000, as estimated In a book on Rowing, written a few years If the profits amount to £126,000, as estimated ago, by R C Lehmann in collaboration with by the directors, this would be sufficient to pay grudually be wiped out; but the Deferred shareholders would never be likely to get a penny. It will be seen, therefore, that the agitation may, if succe sful, benefit the Ordinary, shareholders from a dividend point of view, but can only wreck the hopes of the Deferred, and injure the financial standing of the concern, especially as regard the market price of all classes.

Bravo, Bonmahos! The races will come off on Monday next, and from all I can hear from headquarters there were up to seventy entries, including some from owners as far west as Macroom and Queenstown, and this number will probably have been exceeded before this par appears in print. I am told that a pair of ponies. n med respectively "Copper Development" and 'Copper Trust," are to be in the

ATHLETIC | with pardonable pride, as the finest course in level, if not the high-water mark, of the fund as Ireland. I notice with pleasure that the seven intended. Never mind. Next year when these events comprising the programme are to be races take place I expect to see one of the prizes rowed under Irish Amateur Rules. Five of the a massive Copper Cup, beautifully inlaid and races are for gigs, a class of boats which are chaned with silver. You smile! More unvery suitable and popular on the ewaters of Ferlikely things have happened. The Dungarvan

> regatta the fullest success, which I am sure it will attain if the weather conditions are anyway fuvourable.
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> PASSAGE EAST REGATTA.
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> There is another very pleasant event near at h nd. It has been fixed for the first Monday in August which is a Rank Heliday and a steel. would, no doubt, make several other records. His victory on Saturday was a great one, and it is no wonder that the Irish in Boston went, wild with delight at the result.

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FISHING.

The Shannon, Castleconnell—Heavy rain during the week has kept the water at about the same level. On Prospect, Capt Goodson killed four peal 23½bs. Mr G Heaton Arm.

Kynoch and Mr. Shenton, on June 12th, he want round in the fire scene of 32 tripkes. went round in the fine score of 33 ctrokes, made up as follows: 4 3 4 4 4 3 2 4 5 33. The bogey for the course is not an easy S9.
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well-known Irish professionals, William and
John, and late assistant of C. S. Butchart.

NEW ROSS REGISTRA.

New Ross Regists will be held on the Barrow on the 20th inst. The programme comprises differn events, with increased scope this year for the cot racing talent, which it years gone formed the great attraction of the aquatic festival there. There are five "classic" events, four cot races, and the remaining six come under the category (general." One thing to be greatly regretted in connection with this year! regard in New Ross is the absence of the name of Mr. J. R. Colfer, solicitor, from the programme, Mr. Colfer felt bound to withdraw his name as a result of recent happenings in the Boat Club.

NEW ROSS DEGATTA

Club.
TRAMORE GUN CLUB.
Tramore Gun Club commenced practice on
Saturday for the season. The attendance of
members was very small. SPORT IN IRELAND.

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SPORT IN IRELIAND.

A correspondent writes asking my opinion as to the purest form of sport in Ireland, and I unhesitatingly answer "Rowing." I have been mixed up in every kind of sport for a long number of years, and never was there a breath of suspicion as to the true sporting instinct of the man with the oar. We all know there is squaring in racing cycling, running, football, and kindred games, much to the moral degradation of those engaging in these exciting pastimes.

Cricket, golf, and tennis in Ireland are almost as pure as rowing has ever been, but you know under the regime of those who this year seized control of the Gaelic Athletic Association, those who play these games—even Dwyer (the grandson of the great Inish Rebel), who played such dashing cricket for Sussex that Middlesex suffered a crushing defeat—is outside the Gaelic Pale because he plays tricket!

Apropose of this great Irish cricketer, the Urish Thmes" says:—Middlesex second venture was almost a repetition of their first. Disaster met them when they had scored a dozen, and then Dwyer bowled so well that no one could do anything with him. At 16 he dismissed Tarrant, Rawlin, and Trott, and also getting rid of Stogden half the side were out for 17. After this Baker and Midregor batted pluckily, but the whole side were out for 80. Dwyer's 9 wickets cost 44, and his performance is all the more meritorious irom the fact that on six occasions he hit the stumps.

for 89. Dwyer's 9 wackers cost 24, and and performance is all the more meritorious from the fact that on six occasions he hit the stumps.

Just contrast cricket, golf, tennis, rowing and other pure sports with the alleged "amateurism" permitted by the G.A.A. I was at Jones' Road, Dublin on a certain Sunday, when the promoters of the sports asked me to act as judge. In a thoughtless moment I consented. As the competitors were coming on to the mark for the final of the 100 varde, Judge INO. 2 came over to me and said—"Will you hold the tape for a minute, as I want to back—" naming one of the competitors. Of course I declined to act further, and although I explained the reasons for my action, Judge No. 2 never came in for a word of censure.

Yet, gentlemen of the jury, Irish cricketers are not patriotic Irishmen enough, according to the G.A.A. Handicappers' Association, as the revised G.A.A. may well be called, to meet in Irish sponting circles gentlemen of the honorable record of Judge No. 21

SPORTS FIXTURES.

July 7th—Eishop Foy-High School Sports.

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August 5th—Fermoy Sports.

RAOING FIXTURES

July 18th Amd 19—Waterford Agricultural Society Show.

August 21st—Youghal.

REGATTA FIXTURES.

September 25th and 23th—Cork.
September 27th—Remoy.

October 3rd and 4th—Limerick.

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October 16th, 17th and 18th—Curragh.

Decamber 27th—Termoy.

October 17th and 14th—Portadown.

July 16th and 17th—Coloraino.

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Acquest 15th—Queenstown Pooples.
OHERISTENDOM CRICKET CLUB.
FIXTURES.
July 9th—Dublin University C.C. Home
July 16th—Dublin University C.C. Home
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July 13th—Co. Kildare.
July 16th—Co. Kildare.
July 20th—Kilkenny C.C. Home
August 16t—Co. Cork.
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V. V. MURIPHY, Hon. Ses.
TREIUMPH CYCLE CLUB.

TRIUMPH CYCLE CLUB.

The following runs have been arranged for the month of July:—

10th—7.30 p.m., Tramore, 15th—2.30 p.m., Curraghmore. 17th—7.30 p.m., Faithlegg.

24th—7.30 p.m., Faithlegg. 31st-7.30 p.m., Woodstown

PROOF UPON PROOF.
This statement made by a Waterford man was confirmed by him eighteen months after-

ward.

Mr. Thomas Rice, Narrow-lane, Yellow-road, Waterford, says:—"I can heartily confirm all I wrote about my cure by Doan's backache kidney pills. Although 13 months have passed since I used the pills. I am still-free from the kidney complaint. Before I began with the medicine my eyes were so swollen and puffy in the mornings that I could hardly see. My head ached, and I felt so done up that I thought of giving up work. Three boxes of Doan's backache kidney pills, however, made me feel like a different man. I cannot speak too highly of the medicine."

The following is the letter Mr. Rice refers to:—

"Dear Sirs-I must write and thank you for the good your Doan's backache kidney pills have done me. For 22 years I had kid-The bogey for the course is not an easy 39.

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DEATH OF MRS. HUGHES.

Very wide and sincere regret is fell at the death of Mrs. V. D. Hughes, wife of the well-known sportsman and journalist, Mr. V. D. Hughes, which took place at Kaltenora, Killing, on Friday last. The deceased young lady, she was but 29 years of age, had been suffering from chest trottble for a couple of suffering from chest trottble for husband and sinfant children. But the improvement was only temporary, and slowly but surely the end came, and she passed it was a most devout and thought that God in His infinite wis dom would have spared her to her husband and sinfant children. But the improvement was only temporary, and slowly but surely the end came, and she passed it was did so, and soon I felb much better. I went on with the pills, and by the time I had taken three boxes I was cured. I amy fortified by the rights of the Catholic Church, of which she was a most devout member. The funeral took place on Sunday and was a marked tribute of respect for the deceased, and sympathy with her sorrowing.

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NOTES & NOTIONS.

DUNGARVAN.

Lieut Colonel O'Brien, R.A.M.C., of Sheerness, has this week concluded a three week's stay at Aglish House, the residence of his brother, Mir. James V. O'Brien, J.P. During his sojourn the distinguished army medico met many old friends, who were delighted to met many our muents, who were trengment is see him booking so well and hearty. Colone! O'Brien has heat twenty-six years' service, and was all over the universe. He has seen the fire and smoke of battle in India, South Africa and other countries, and won for himself a high reputation in his noble profession. Speaking of Chinel O'Brien brings to mind the fact that his lucky little nephew, Master Matthew O'Brien, bleven years old, won first prize with May Day II. at the recent jumping appropriations in Jasmure.

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There was a big supply of fine quality, butter in the market on Tuesday. The biryer—Messrs Jones, Stokes, Casey, Clancy, Paximan and Ryan, had a busy time of it, and effected a preside clear name, each habing lawar is flared. a speedy clearance, each taking away a large quantity. Separated butter brought from 9d. to 91d. per 15.
The Rev. Fathers E. Keohan and William

to 94d per 19.

The Bev. Fathers E. Kechan and William Flynn, who were recently ordained, are spending a well-earned holiday with their friends and cakatives in the Old Borough. On Sunday the mine o'clock Mass at the Augustinian Church was celebrated by Father Kechan, while Father Flynn was celebrant; of the 10 30 Mass at the pauch church. The congregation was large on each occasion, and included many friends and well wishers of the two young pricets, the spheres of whose this shoury labours have not yet been assigned. The inspector of the Estate Commissioners, Mr. Guiry, attended in Dungarvan a few days ago and met a number of evicted tenants. He went into the particulars of each case, and ne doubt he must have been impressed with the went anto the paracutats of each case, and he doubt he must have been impressed with the sad condition of some and the number who have been deprived of their homesteads in this district. It is to be hoped that Mr. Guiry's representations will have good resu't The biograft, sales that have, so far taken Guiry's representations will have good resu's The biggost sales that have, so far, taken place in this district under the Land Act are the Humble and (Hunthingdon estates, together with that of Mr. Richard J. Ussher, of Cappagh. The estate of Miss Mary O'Keeffe has also been disposed of. In connection with Lord Waterford's property, so far as this part of the county is concerned, no sales have yet been effected, while at the Bast Waterford side the greater portion of his lordship's land has been sold out.

been sold out.

The weekly mig market on Tuesday was anything but well supplied. However, the local buyers, Messrs. Draper and Burke, did not suffer much as a consequence, having purouters, messrs. Draper and Burke, and not suffer much as a consequence, having purchased largely during the tweek in the country at about 51; per cast.

[Mention of Bonmahon turns our thoughts]

Mention of Bonmahon turns our thoughts to the races which are to be held there next Monday, when the Dungarvan Brass Band will attend and play the following programme of music under the skilful guidance of the popular B.M., Mr. Joseph Barnes:—March, "Poor Old Slave," Smith; overture, "Humours of Donnybrook," Fisher; waltz, "Those Dear Old Days," Smith; selection, "Maritana," Wallace; kornet solo, "Ore Pro Nobis," Piccolomin; quadrille, "Gondoliers," Sullivan; fanitasia, "Melodies of Ireland," Metcali; bearn dance, "Uncle Tom," Boss; galop, "Go as you Please," Woods; tinale, "St. Patrick's Day".

Rootball, cricket, golf, croquet, bathing,

as you Please," Woods; finale, "St. Faurick's Day."
Football, cricket, golf, croquet, bathing, billiards, cyoling—these are only a few of the subjects dealt with in a most artistic and humorous manner in the choice selection of picture postcards on view at the "News" Branch Office, Dungarvan. You should call in and take a look through the album.
Untike last week, the supply of fish was very meagre. "Dan" Coghlan, the diver, was hard at work iffuring the week putting bombs under the Moresby, and the roaming of the smashing might have scared the finny tribe.

New pottatoes are still soarce, and indeed much cannot be said of the old "Murphies" coming to market. They are almost ameatable. Spraying which benefitted the potatoe croplast year—so it is alleged—will doubtless be largely availed of this time. We may add that the solution and the sprayer can be had from the local merchants.

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We notice that the flagging opposite the Augustinian Church, leading to the offices of Mr. John F. Williams, solicitor, has been very nacely repaired. Compared with the state which this footpath had been in for a state which this footpath had been in for a second of the state which this footpath had been in for a second of the state which this footpath and the second of iconsiderable time, a decided, not to say much needed, improvement has been made. It was a menace to the public, and only lately the flagging formed the bone of contention at the meetings of the Unban Council. However, all a new above and a male. Visitions are coming in clowly. The Park

just now is looking its best. The band prome-nades, under the conductorship of Mr. Barnes, just now is looking its best. The hand promenades, under the conductorship of Mr. Barnes, are, as usual, attracting large crowds.

Hay cutting its now in full swing in the distinct. The crop is not over heavy, but for the first produce it is of good quality. The Sunday Closing Bill is causing great sensation in town. To be a bone fide in a short time we shall have a long way to go. A large number of traders in Dungarvan, including Messre. P. F. Duggan, Michael Ryan and Michael Fittzgerald, have got a petition signed, calling on Mr. J. J. O'Shee, MP! for West. Waterford, to oppose the proposed curtailment of the enisting hours, as they consider, notwithetsanding that the bown contains only 5,000 inhabitiants, they have just as good a right to keep their establishments open as long as those in towns with larger populations. There is a lot in that, too. For instance, in Waterford City there are publishnouses sufficient to meet the requirements of its population. The same can be said of Dungarvan. That being so, its it fair not to have the law uniform in respect of botth? Why give longer hours to one? Mr. John E. Redmond, the leader of the Irish Party, opposed the sweeping measure, and his action in doing so has met with general approbation in this district. The Feis to be held ment Sunday, under the auspices of the local branch of the Gaelic League, in the grounds attached to the Christian Brothers will, if League, in the grounds attached to the Christian Brothers, will, if favoured with fine

weather, doubtless prove a huge attraction.

Amongst the features of the proceedings there will be competitions for fife and dram hands, and contingents are expected from Mitchelstown, Waterford and Wexford.

If you chance to be passing through the Main-street take a look at the album of picture postcards in the "News" Branch Office. The cards are all works of artistic merit, and you need not purchase if you do not wish to. The very latest cards are on show, and the photos of the beauties of the

show, and the photos of the beauties of the hour will interest you.

The Irish college at Helvic is now complete from every point of view. Learners of the Gaelio stongue, from various parts of the country have taken up quarters in the district, and these include the daughters of two Irish MiP's. Mr. Kiely, the principal of the college, is leaving nothing undone to make it a success. Hing being an Irish speaking district, in fact, no more so in Ireland, it is the proper place for such an institution.

trict, in fact, no more so in Ireland, it is the proper place for such an institution.

The magistrates in attendance at the Petty Sessions last Saturday were—Messre. Wm. Orr, R.M., in the chair; Wm. Stack, M.C.C., and C. N. Humble. John Flynn and Norah Fitzgerald were fined 2/6 each for aiotous behaviour; John Flynn was sentenced to a month's imprisonment for drunkenness, and for a similar offence David Murray and John Hallahan were each fined 5/- and costs. M. Miller and his wife were fined for fighting with each when the former 2/6 and the latter 2/-Miller and his wife were fined for fighting with each other, the former 2/6 and the latter 2/John Hogan prosecuted by Sargt. Devereux, was fined 2/- for assaulting a man named James Griny. Kate Moloney summoned her husband Thomas for alleged assault, by strikher three times on the head. She did not want to have him punished; she would be satisfied with a caution to him to be quiet in future. This was given and the parties left court together.

court together.
Mr. Power, of Whitechurch, had Mary Ryan summoned for trespassing on his land, and said she threatened and used abusive language dowards him when he told her to get off the land. A number of witnesses having been examined, the defendant was esked to pay 2/-trespans and 1/2 for abusive largings. Mr. J. F. William, solicitor, appeared or the com-plainant, and Mr. E. A. Byan for defendant.

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CAPPOQUIN.

On last Tuesday evening a very interesting presentation took place at Cappoquin House, when Mr. R. H. Keane was the recipient of a magnificent gift, in the shape of a solid silver cake basket, on the occasion of his forthmoning marriage with Miss Lumley Smith. London. man; it isomerates and an illa crima were deputed by the sworkmen on the estate, who appearance in the presentation; and in whose behalf its was made, to make the presentation, conveyed to the recipient the best wishes of the suppoyees for his latter beautiful. The property of the property of the control of the

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On Saturday last some eighly members of the Public Health Congress arrived from Corn the Public Health Congress arrived from Ork by special train. The distinguished party were received by Mr. James E. Penrose, M.VO., J.P., Lismore Castle, where, we understand, on the invitation of his Grace the Duke of Devonshire, they were entertained at dinner in the haronial hall at the castle, having previously visited the far-famed Trapmist Monastery at Mount Mellersy. A meeting of the local branch of the United

A meeting of the local branch of the United frish League was held on Sunday last. Dr. Plairick R. Dennehy, Vice-President, occupied the chair. The other members including—Messrs Patrick O'Gorman, J.P. Chairman Co. Council: Patrick Corbett, John O'Farrell, P. Doocey, John Doocey, Michael O'Connell and Andrew Hickie.

On the motion of Mr. O'Gorman, seconded by Mr. O'Farrell, the following resolution was unanimously adepted—That this board is of opinion it would be useful to enable District Councils do a quase under Clause 4 of the Iland Act; parcels of land to be let by them in way of alloments. to fown labourers and arrizans, and that a clause be moved in the Ilabourers Bill to this effect.

thion to the Feis programme.

Some of the best step dancers and singers in Munster will take part in the Aoridheact after the play, and taken all round it will be the best value ever given, and an improvement to the ordinary Feis.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF BONMAHON LATEST FROM THE SCENE OF ACTION

The Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction are evidently wide awake as to the development movement at Bonmahon. Lias, week they approached Mr. H. T. Marks, the mining engineer and manager of the Bon-mahon Mines Development Syndicate, with a view to securing an exhibit of the ores for the Limerick Exhibition which opens on Monday next. Mr. Marks gladly acquiesced, and we inderstand some very fine samples of Bonmahon Copper were sent to the Department during the last few days.

Approprise of the interest taken by the Dublin Bond in this case. Inch Industrial Management in the Copper was a large track. Board in this great Irish Industrial Movement, it may be well to recall that last fall at the request of a representative meeting, held in the Mayor's Office, City Hall, under the presidency of the Marquis of Waterford, the Department cent their mining expert to whilt the district. Now that the Development of Movement has been carried on with such remarkable success, it will be of interest to reproduce here the view expressed by the Government mining engineer, before the property was taken over by the present any directs.

memord of dealing with the present day prac-ise in accordance with the present day prac-ise of exploiting mineral deposits. It was not possible for me to go down the shalts, but from general surface indications, I am of the

systematic examination. On making inquiries to-day from Bonmahon to received the following report:—
The water at Tankardstown main shaft i being pumped out at a very satisfactory rate. The pump is working continuously, Sunday included. The Bonivy shaft is de-watered, and ore is being lifted daily for the second

opinion that the district is very worthy of

Work is going on night and day in both of the mines.

Just before going to Press, we received the

dent:—

file "Financial News" to day in its Mining Market Review says:—"There is a good deal of enquiry going on as regards Irish copper properties, based on the belief that some of the large finance houses will interest themselves in the business and probably reorganise the best

known company."

The Bonnahon Copper Mining Syndicate being the pioneer of the movement for the revival of Irish mining, it seems probable that those who have supported this venture from its commencement, will, in a short time, receive very substantial returns on their capital.

TO-DAY'S WIRES.

(From the Prose Association). At the Degree Congregation of Birmingham University to-day, a resolution was passed offering to Mr Chamberlain hearty congratulations on his seventieth birthday, and hanking him for the forethought which conceived scheme of University.

At the Gloucester Assizes Mr. Justice

Lawrence sentenced three men to six month's, and five to four month's imprisonment each, for roiting and melicious damage in assertion of alleged public rights of way over Leckhampton Hill, Cheltenham. Defendants were momen-An order for the release of Rosa Kowen twice tried for murder of her husband, was received to-day at Norwich prison. Mrs Kowen, who was informed she might leave when she liked, expressed wish to communicate with her

solicitor. The Archbishop of Canterbury, opening the Education discussion at the Representative Church Council to day, said the question was a most vital one in Euglish life. Lord Hugh IN THE SUMMER Cacil moved a resolution declaring religious instruction to be essential to sound elementary education.

Mr J Wolffe, the Chaunel swimmer, started from Dover this morning to attempt to lower Capt Webb's record from Dover to Bamsgate

Harbour. An explosion resulting in an injury to five nen occurred at the works of Messes Samuel Mason, Ltd, Birmingham, this afternoon. A irge melting pot, containing 5 cwt of molten metal burst without any warning and scattered the contents upon the men who were in its immediate vicinity. A man named Lucas who was working some distance away, was struck by a piece of the shattered furnace, and he is

most seriously injured. With regard to the allegation that dollar J. TYRIE TURNER, L.P.S.I., notes were missing from the bodies of Mr Cussier and Mr Koch, victims of the Salisbury disaster, on receipt of a cablegram from Amesice the complaint made by Mr Cassier's Lon-Medicines Dispensed and Despatched don representative has been unreservedly withdrawn.

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THISDAYSRACING NEWMARKET MEETING.

d.5—FRIDAY PLATE — Whistling Rufus (Martin), 1; Knight's Dame filly (Howard), 2; Aliens (Randeil), 3. All ran except Cyllaros. Betting—2 to 1 agst Noisy Bill, 100 to 30 Whistling Rufus, 4 to 1 Republican, 8 to 1 Aliena and Florida II, filly, 10 to 1 Knight's. Dame filly, 20 to 1 others. Won by two lengths; a head between second and third. (Winner trained by Sadler).

1.37—PRINCESS PLATE—Sagamore (Jones) 1; Lady Chitton filly (Blades). 2: Jubiles

1.37—PRINCESS PLATE—Sagamore (Jones)
1; Lady Clifton filly (Blades), 2; Jubilee (Madden), 3. Also ran-Perciline, Rihovata colt, Wise Mason, Larig, Emma Eames, Coquete, (Windowree, Reckless, Boston Don, Simon Lassie. Betting—2 to 1 on Sagamore, 6 to 1 agst Jubilee, 7 to 1 Coquette, 20 to 1 others. Won by halfa length; same between second and third. (Winner trained by D. Wausch) Waugh). 2.3 ELLESMERE STAKES—Song Thrush

an way of allowments to town labourers and isrizans, and that a clause be moved in the Labourers Bill to this effect.

The Feis which was announced to be held here on the 29th will come off on the 22nd instead, in order to avoid clashing with the Croke Oup Final, which is to be played at Croke Oup Final, which is to be played at to note the change.

Fermoy on the 29th. The public are requested to note the change.

A humorous play, entitled "An Doctrin," in this and English, will be performed in the fen air in the atternoon. It is one of the most amusing plays that has been written, and will be a most attractive and novel addition to the Feis programme.

Some of the best cited dealers.

arsh). Gala Gala Garby) 3.3—WATERBEACH HIANDICAP — Gala Vireath (Blades), 1; Scotch Mistake (Saxby), 2; Wolfshall (Keeley), 3. Also ran—Vedas, Lim, Kennington, Melane, Airapadam. Betting—2 to 1 agst Scotch Mistake, 3 to 1 Airapadam, 9 to 2 Melane, 5 to 1 Gala Wreath, 6 to 1 Kennington, 100 to 8 Selim, 20 to 1 others. Won by three-quarters of a length; a neck between second and third. (Winner trained by Archer). trained by Archer).

3.32-WIDLITER HANDICAPEnvoy (Saxby)

Castro (Janvis), 2; Hanover Square (Griggs Also ran Canterbury Pilgrim filly. Bet 3. Also ran—cantenoury Figrim may. Detting—6 to 4 on Hanover Square, 5 to 1 agst Castro, 6 to 1 Canterbury Pilgrim filly, 8 to 1 Envoy. (Won by four lengths; six lengths between second and third. (Winner trained by Pickering).
WORCEDTER MEETING.

2.4—CTTY HANDICAP-Usher (Robbins) 24—CITY HANDICAP—Usher (RODDINS), I; Affinity (Buchinor), 2; Akbar (Templeman), 3. Also ran—Shy Lad, Kibrit, Mirabelle, Swagmain, Ashert. Betting—2 to 1 aget Swagman, 5 to 1 Akbar, 7 to 1 Usher and Mirabelle, 8 to 1 Affinity and Ashert, 10 to 1 others. between second and third. (Winner trained by Hobbs)

y Hobbs). 2.32—ELLATE PLATT—Faded City (Templeman), 1; Royal Spa (Wheatley), 2; Cas-clara (Leader); 3. All ran. Betting—11 to 8 is agst Brosy Lad, 11 to 2 Cherry Well, 6 to 1 Occasion, gelding, 7 to 1 Faded Lily and Royal Spa, 8 to 1 Casdara, 10 to 1 Song Bird, 100 to 6 Cheshire Lad. Won by a neck; a

SELECTIONS.

ALEXANDRA PARK MECTICO.

My selections for to-morrow are:

London Cup—Best Light Metropolitan Plate—Fraxinus, July Handicap—Master Hopson, Two Year Old Plate—Miss Minnie.

BONMATION RACES. MONDAY, JULY 9th. ENTRIES.

2.0—PATRONS' PHATE—Mr. P. O'Brien's Play Boy, Mr. D. Kelly's Rambler, Mr. Mr. Mannen's Tom, Mr. J. Pender's Little Eva, Mr. M. O'Connor's Neddie, Mr. T. R. Carroll's Aileen, Mr. T. R. Carroll's Aileen, Mr. T. R. Carroll's Molly Malone, Mr. T. P. Kennedy's Calliope, Mr. T. Murphy's Slow Go, Mr. T. V. Riordan's Coppers Trust, Mr. T. Sheedy's Greenwood Lass, Mr. P. Dalton's What You Like, Mr. H. T. Mark's Bornite. A.S. Mr. F. Danton's What 100 time, Mr. I. T. Mark's Bornite.

3.0—BONMAHON PLATE—Same entries as

3.30—ILADIES' PLATE—Ur. P. Dalton's What You Like, Mr. T. McCarthy's Minstrel, Mr. R. Harney's Kathleen, Mr. H. T. Mark's Miner's Pride, Mr. W. Queally's Early Bird, Mr. P. ODonnell's Bedilia, Mr. P. Walsh's ILittle Wonder, Mr. P. Walsh's Nellie. Little Wonder, Mr. P. Waish & Action.
4.0—COPPER PLIATE—Mr. H. William's Look Again, Mr. L. O'Brien's Play Boy, Mr. D. Bambler, Mr. M. Lannen's Tom, Look Again, Mr. L. O'Brien's Play Boy, Mr. D. Kelly's Rambler, Mr. M. Lannen's Tom, Mr. J. Pehder's Little Eva, Mr. M. O'Connor's Neddie, Mr. T. R. Carroll's Aileen, Mr. T. R. Carroll's Molly Malone, Mr. T. P. Kennedy's Calliope, Mr. J. Curran's Parma Violet, (Mr. T. Murphy's Slow Go, Mr. T. V. Riordan's Copper Trust, Mr. T. Sheedy's Greenwood Lass, Mr. P. Dalton's What You Like, Mr. H. T. Mark's Bornite.

4.0—FARMERS' PLATF—Mr. T McCarthy's Minstrel, Mr. J. Kiersey's Peek-a-Boo, Mr. M. Lannén's Tom, Mr. J. Curran's Parma Violet, Mr. M. Queally's Honey Dew, Mr. T. P. Kennedy's Calliope, Mr. T Murphy's Slow Go, Mr. J. Walsh's The Rake, Mr. P. Harney's Kathleen, Mr. P. Dalton's What You Like.

With such an excellent entry a good day's sport may be expected on Monday. My Patron's Plate-Mr. Carroll's best or Little

Bonmahon Plate—Mr Carroll's best or Little Eva. Ladies' Plate—What You Like. Copper, Plate—Parma Violet or Greenwood Farmers' Plate-Parma Violet or Slow Go.

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WATERFORD MARKETS.

last year, this shows a considerable increase on supply, which then comprised 477 frame, which changed hands at from 82/- 10 96/- per cwit.

HIAY AND STRAW—For this season of the year supply and demand was fairly good-Prices ruled as under—Hlay, per ton, 55/- to 60/-; inferior, 50/- to 55/-; oaten et aw, 50/- to 60/-; wheaten shear, 65/-(POTATIOES—A few loads of old potatoes sold at 6d. per stone, and a small quantity was cleared at from 9d. to 1/- per s.one, who.esale, during the week. EGGS Good supply, and inquiry a 7/6 per

120, for hens and ducks.
PIGS—Ballybridgen Report: Fall oply at
Wednesday's market. The top price; and was Wednesday's market. The top price; and was 531-er cwt.

Cellar Quotations—izes, sixes and stout, 521-; overweight, 591-; unfinished, 481- These were the prices during the week.

FUSH AND FOW—Supplies were large and business brisk: Salmon, retail, 1/10; sole, 1/4; turbot, 1/6; brill, 8d; cod, hake, and plaine, 6d; dory, 5d; finnies, 7d, per 1b; haddock, 10d; to 2/-; gurnet, 6d; to 14-each; hernings, 10d; mackerel, 1/-; whirting, 2/3 to 2/6 per doz; peake, 1/3 per 1b; crabs, 6d; to 8d; idosters, 1/3 to 2/- each. Fowl: Chickens, per pair, 4/- to 6/-; ducks, 3/- to 4/6; hen tunkeys, 4/-; cock turkeys, 10/
BILICK OATS—None offering just now, and stocks in neighbourhood and district seem very small.

very small. INDIAN MEAL-In fair demand. Prime La Plate, 14/3 to 14/6... FLOUR Very dull, and prices rather AMERICAN BACON—Strong manket at ful prices | | WOOL AND HIDES Businesss leady

WOOL AND HIDES—Business leady.
Bristol, July 5—Beef in short supply, with
slow trade; best, 57/- to 58/-; secondary, 54/ner cwb. Three hundred store cattle proved
too many for the demand, and all not sold.
Sheep and lambs in good supply. Trade inactive. Down wethers, 8d.; prume do., 74d;
heavy 74d; awas, 6d; lamb, 9d. per lb. Pigs
Shom supply; bacon, 9/6; porkers, 10/9 per
score lbs. Score Res. | Particulars of Transactions in Store Stock

reported to the Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction for Ireland.

Antrim fair, held on 28th June. Small Antrim Lair, neid on 28th June. Small fair; good demand. Calves, second-class (7), £3 16/- to £4 10/-; yearlings, first-class (9), £8 15/- to £9 10/-; second-class (27), £6 15/- to £7 10/-; third-class (4), £4 5/- to £4 15/-; two-years-old, first-class (9), £11 to £12; second-class (33), £8 10/- to £10 10/-; third-class (3), £6 10/- to £10 10/-; third-class (3), £6 10/- to £7 enrichers first-class

bo; two-years-old, first-class (3), fig. 10]- to £10 10]-; third-class (3), £6 10]- to £7; springers, first-class (4), £17; second-class (3), £12 to £14 5]-; third-class (3), £10]- to £10 10]-; very few sheep Lambs, first-class (14), £1 10]- to £1 16]-; second-class (8), £1 4]-, Barlinhassig (Co. Cork) fair, held on 29th June. Small supply of cattle; demand good. Calves, second-class (25), £3 12]6 to £4 4]-; yearlings, first-class (20), £7 15]- to £8 10]-; second-class (33), £6 5]- to £7; third-class (39), £4 12]6 to £6; two-years-ould, first class (7), £10 10]- to £11 10]-; second-class (36), £11 to £13; springers, first-class (1), £14 10]-; second-class (3), £11 to £13; springers, first-class (1), £14 10]-; second-class (3), £11 to £13; springers, first-class (1), £14 10]-; second-class (3), £11 to £13; springers, first-class (1), £14 10]-; second-class (3), £11 to £13; springers, first-class (1), £14 10]-; second-class (3), £11 to £13; springers, first-class (1), £14 10]-; second-class (3), £11 to £13; springers, first-class (1), £14 10]-; second-class (3), £11 to £13; springers, first-class (1), £14 10]-; second-class (3), £11 to £13; springers, first-class (1), £14 10]-; second-class (3), £11 to £13; springers, first-class (1), £14 10]-; second-class (3), £11 to £13; springers, first-class (1), £14 10]-; second-class (3), £11 to £13; springers, first-class (1), £14 10]-; second-class (3), £11 to £15; springers, first-class (1), £14 10]-; second-class (3), £11 to £15; springers, first-class (1), £14 10]-; second-class (3), £11 to £15; springers, first-class (1), £14 10]-; second-class (3), £11 to £15; springers, first-class (1), £14 10]-; second-class (3), £11 to £15; springers, first-class (1), £14 10]-; second-class (1), £14 10]-;

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THE COPPER MARKET.

The isliewing with reference to capper is from the weekly circular of Measure. If R. Manchester and Glangow:

The shipments for the week ending the 20th June from New York, Helsimore and Philadelphia are cabled as 2,000 cons.

Manufactures being coupled with stock delphia are cabled to 2,000 cons.

Manufactures being coupled with stock taking have paid very like attention to copper, and the market has consequently been delt to appealstors who remain atmost avolutionary control who remain atmost avolutionary demonstrated individual and indiv

STARTING OFFIR As far as the Municipal Marketts were concerned, business silt round was pretty brink during the week.

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will be found in another column. Further subscriptions will be received by the Hon. Treasurer, Rev. Canon Power, P.P. Clones, or the Hon. Secretary, Rev. M. J. Carroll, C.O., Rathgormack.

END OF THE BRIDGE BILL LITIGATION.

After many years of arduous and stubborn fighting in the Press, the forum on the platform, and in Parliamkint, we have at last reached the goal striven for—the freedom of the old toll bridge of Waterford. And it was a notable struggle while it lasted, and one the winner of which may well tell proud. When the history of this Basile of the Bridge comes to be wasten, nothing will shand out more clearly than the tenacity with which the Bridge Proprietors clung to their gir-edged monopoly, and equalry to the dogged permittence with which the Ourporation and its advisers followed up their strengtons afforts to create a free bridge from point to point in old to day, when the Hill suth their bandable object in view is about to receive the Royal Assent. There would be little purpose savvid were we to recapitable aven the receit history of the controversy which has now been to institute and manual states of the controversy which has now been to his mild, Alderman Eschard Hearne fit years to the finite of the controversy which has now been to his mild. Alderman Eschard Hearne fit y James A. Power, and our present worthy Challed and collising the Manual Eschard Hearne fit y James and collising the Manual Eschard Hearne fit y James and collising the Manual Eschard Hearne fit y James and collising the Manual Eschard Hearne fit y James and collising the Manual Eschard Hearne fit y James and collising the Manual Eschard Hearne fit y James and collising the Manual Eschard Hearne fit y James and collising the Manual Eschard Hearne fit y James and collising the Manual Eschard Hearne fit y James and collising the Manual Eschard Hearne fit y James and collising the Manual Eschard Hearne fit y James and collising the Manual Eschard Hearne fit y James and collising the Manual Eschard Hearne fit y James and collision to the Status of the Manual Eschard Hearne fit y James has a notable result, for his status the fit y James has a notable result. The status of the sta

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A few weeks ago we announced that a move-

THE JOHN FLEMMING TESTIMONIAL.

ment was on foot in the Parishes of Clones and Rathgormack to raise a fund for the purpose of providing for the two daughters of the late John Flemming, whose great work on the "Gaelic Journal" during the eighties paved the way for the establishment of the Gaelic the way for the establishment of the Gaelic League, the organisation which bids fair to again raise Eire to the proud place she once held among the nations, by bringing back our accient language and with it our ancient civilization and world outlook. John Flemming Ministers' widows, and purchasing land for their maintenance arch to have \$10 per annum. was born in Clenes in the year 1814, and at an their maintenance, each to have £10 per annum was born in Clenes in the year 1014, and at an early age got charge of the first National School established at Rathgormack. Here he remained until 1881, when he went to Dublin at the executors, and the buildings called the executors, and the buildings called the executors, and the buildings called the executors. the request of the founders of the Gaelic Widows' Apartments situated in Cathedra Union, then struggling against desperate odds Square, were erected. to keep the Irish language alive and to arouse the Irish people to the importance of its preservation. In 1884 the "Gaelic Journal" was servation. 18 1002 cm; Cantill was appointed for other imitations. The following apropus of editor. This post he held for seven years, but above, is from the current issue of that brigh failing health and the infirmity of old age compelled him to resign. It was his work on the "Gaelio Journal" that inspired the band of ardent, patriotic young men who in 1895 came together and founded the Gaelic League. Considerations of health, comfort and worldly gain were all forgotten in his zeal for the preserva-tion and cultivation of the Irish language, and to this self-sacrificing zeal is due in a great measure the necessity for the appeal now being made on behalt of his daughters. These two ladles became achoel teachers, but were obliged a short time ago to resign their positions owing to ill-health. As will be seen from the list of subscriptions appearing in another column, the Farishes of Cionea and Rathgormack have done their part well. The success of the colfection there was due in a great measure to the exertions of the Very Rev. Canon Paul Power, P.P., who first took the matter up, and of his cuargetic omate, the Rev. M. J. Carroll, who is acting as hon, sec. to the kellimonist. Is to included to imme an appeal for amport to Gaello Lesgue branches, individual Gaello Lesgue branches, individual Gaello Lesguers, priests, and school teachers through out Ireland. The appeal is, we feel confident, one which will not be made in waln. The work

of bootules John Fleening's memory and of providing for his family is a National one.

providing for his family is a National one. To day the whole Irish people reject that their imaguage, the last remaining mark of their distinctive autionality, is laved from extinction. That this is to is due to not small distinct to the work of the last John Femaling. Should the amount intificially permit it, it is intended, in addition its providing for his identification, to creek some permanent memorial to the memory of the great Irish scholar in his native parish.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Neutone-The S.S. "Indiaua" was the iwenty-seventh built at the Neptune Shipbuilding Yard, Newtown. She was launched on the 6th May, 1867. Old Borough-The landing of Fernians from

Erin's Hope," took place near Du garvan, or June 18th, 1867. Antiquarian-The work of erecting Ol Timberioes was commenced on the 36th April 1793, the contractor being Mr Cox, a native of Boston. Cox advised the proprietors of the Waterford Bridge to case one of the piers wit stone tunti lie whole were completed, but h

present bri ge was opened for traff c on th 18th January, 1794. Stroke-The Oxford Crew rowed at Water ford in 1890, and were subsequently et to tame at a dinner is the City Hall. The scenes a that dinner Banged Banagher.

advice was not followed. Had it been w

would have no bundle o' sticks to-day. The

Citizen-The Meagher Portrait, Flag of th tirish Brigade and other Relics were presente o the Council of Waterford on the 2ad Augus 1886. They can now be seen in the Counc J. White, Dublin-Very many thanks for copy "South of I cland Imperial Club Year

maury Gazette" which we refer to at consider able length to-day. The Gazet e is mos interesting and it is very cre titably produced Speculator-If you want a high rate interest and are prepared to take risks th following should suit you. We give the lie and yield per cent paid—Benskins Watfor Cm. Pf., £11 28 3d; Hardebeck and Bamhard Cm. Pf., £10 13s 4d; Bovril Del. Ord

.Taxpayer—The following are the exemption from Domestic Water Rate-Bridge, £3,600 Land, £466 178 : Gas Mains, £970 ; Wat Mains, £350; Government Buildings, £630 Domestic Water Rate is now about £44,00

De la Rue-No lady has yet written a boo Bridge player we ever met was a lady-it was in a fer off land-and her friends invariable said behind her back that she lived by he expert handling of the pasteboard. Of cours we all know that no one is more surprised that

the lady who entars a Bridge competition and does not carry off first prize. Place aux dame Tom Kiely—My heartiest corg atulations t this plucky and brilliant Irish Athlete, upon hi brilliant achievements in Boston. In the terestee in which he competed he obtained th highes number of marks and easily came ou on top. Now that Tom Kiely has thrown i his lot with the I.C.A. he is not I suppose sufficiently good Irishman to compete unde the Gaelic rules as re-constructed at Thurles Neither is Dwyer, the grandson of that Michael Dwyer of '98 fame, nor Peter O'Connor, wh like Kiely has upheld the athletic prestige of Erin in many lands. Curiously enough those who at the present moment subscribe to the Gaelic rules are debarred from participating i athletic sports in any country outside Ireland Stroke-Guy Nickalls, who atroked Leande to victory over Third Trimity in the Steward

Cup at Henley by two feet, has been rowing i first-class company for just a quarter of century. Truly he is the Grand Old Man c

Camper, Dungarvan-You can get excellen provisions for a week's tamping from Shax and Coy, Limerick, but beware or American

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DUNGARVAN BOARD OF GUARDIANS

TUESDAY.

[FROM OUR REPORTER].

The weekly meeting of this Board was held on above day. Mr. James V. O'Brien, J.P. Chairman, presided, and the other members present were:—Messrs William Stack, J.P.; Thomas O'Connor, U.D.C; John Walsh, U.D.C; Michael Byrne, Matthew Walsh, Michael Parks, Daniel Dunford, Patrick Kelly, J. J. Walsh (Tourneena), Daniel Casey, John Barron, Patrick Foley, Edmond Phelan, Lames Kinwan, John Ronayne, John Chiffe James Kinwan, John Ronayne, John Cliffe, Philip Beresford, Patrick Flynn, Patrick McCarthy (Ring), William Dower, Patrick Moore, John Walsh (Tour).

The following officials were in attendance—Messrs John R. Dower, Clerk; Michael Flynn, Assistant Clerk; Thomas Walsh, Master; Dr. J. C. Hackett, M.O., and Relieving Officers Thomas Dee and E. Kiely. RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY AOKNOWLEDGED.

The following communications were read-

23 Cannon-street, Presson,

Lancashire, England.

Gentlemen—On behalf of my sisters and
myself I beg to acknowledge with sincere
thanks your kind and sympathetic resolution
on the death of our good and leving method on the death of our good and loving mother, for which we thank the guardians sincerely.

I am, yours faithfully, JAMES MORRISSEY. St. Justin's Dalkey, Co. Dublin. Mrs. Davitt and family return their sincere thanks to the Board of Guardians for their kind sympathy.

Both letters were ordered to be inserted on MPPLICATION FOR LEAVE OF ABSENCE

The Hospital, Dungarvan, July 3rd, 1903.
Gentlemen—I beg to apply for a fortnight's holidays.—I am, gentlemen, your obedient

M. Moloughlin.

Chairman—Who is this lady? Clerk—She would be an attendant. Mr. John Walsh—She is a night attendant

Clerk—Ilf you decide on granting it, you do it subject to the sanction of the hospital authorities. It would meet it I think to make on order saying—No objection subject to satisfying the head nurse. Of course she is one of the staff.

The following order was made: - Granted, subject to satisfying the requirements of the Olerk—That concludes the business of the

Board of Guardians. Chairman-I hadn't much to do anyway-

District Council

The weekly meeting of the above Council was then held, Mr. William Stack, J.P., Chairman, presiding. PROPOSED WATER SUPPLY FOR THE

VIILLIAGE OF MIWIEFLAHORNIA. Writing in relation to the loan required by the Council for the purpose of providing a water supply to the village of Mineelahorna, the Local Government Board stated that they were not prepared to canction a loan in respect of water pipes of less than 2 inches in diameter as proposed in this case. They added that they considered that the laying of large mains would prove more economical, even though the initial cost of the works would be thereby increased.

Mr. McCarthy, who has taken an active part in this matter, said he understood that an inch and a half pipe was laid to the doctor's residence, and he thought it would be sufficient.

Mr. M. Walsh-There must be some correspondence from the Local Government Board to say they are insisting on a 2in. pipe being

laid down Mr. McCarthy-The Engineer (Mr. Barr) said that 11 in. pipe is sufficient because the supply of water is not so much. The distance is short, and the pressure is on it. The Lin. pipe, according to the engineer, is quite

Mr. Parks-Wasn't the engineer's report sent to the Local Government Board? Olerk—It arose on the engineers report. Mr Parks-So the Local Government Board

have it before them. Cierk—Yes. Mr. Parks—And that is their reply to it?

Clerk-Yes. Mr. Parks-And they refuse? Clerk—Ther do. Mr. M. Walsh—I think it would be well to

ask the Local Government Board to reconsider their decision. Of course you have mo power in the matter.
Mr. McCarthy—If you refer that letter to

Mr Barr and ask him to send his views again to the Local Government Board. Chairman-I quite agree that would meet

Mr. Parks—Mr. Banr's views have already been sent to the Local Government Board, and still they decline to sanction it.

Mr. M. Walsh—They must have some

authority for it.

lowing payments for repairs to cottages:-John Butler, 21 12/-; Thomas Corcoran, £2 over the matter, and try and prevent at 10/-; and £1 2/6 to R. A. Miller for improve-going to build a Salvation Army barrack for ments in connection with Whitechurch pump. The payments, as recommended, were

ordered to be made. ENGINEER AND TENANT. Arising out of a complaint made some weeks ago by Mrs. Maher, Glen, as to the

state of her cottage, Mr. Barr reported that he was afraid it was impossible to please Mrs. Maher. He had by the last contract all the timber work inside and outside painted and the out-offices repaired, but she was displeased that he did not take down the whole kitchen ceiling and plaster it also that the piers were not fe-built and a fire machine provided in the kitchen. He was sure the Councillor for the district would make an inspection of the cottage, and if he said these repairs were required he (Mr. Barr) would get them done if the Council so directed.

Mr. Kirwan said he thought an order was made that Mr. Brennan (rent collector) was to make a report as to the cottages from time

Olerk—He would only make a report as to how the cottages are kept. Not being an engineer he could not report as to the repairs that would be required.

Mr. Parks—And the Council made an order to the effect that they did not expect him to

Chairman Mr. Brennan invariably reports to you if he sees any neglect on the part of the tenants, but in this case where it is really a question of structural improvements it is a matter entirely for the engineer.
Mr. M. Walsh-Refer it to your engineer

and let him report on it. The Engineer's report was approved of THE BRIDGE TO THE CUNNIGAR. The Clerk said he had a memorial from the

Urban Council in furtherance of the Cunni-

over the matter, and try and prevent it Mr. Parke I think we should take the adgoing to build a Salvation Army barrack for vice of our Clerk on the matter. Sloan, or going to Cork that never contributed a penny of it. The memorial is an excellent one, and it could not be better drawn up, and if £15,000 come to Dungaryan it will benefit by it, and so will the working

mr. Dunford—I quite agree with you.

Mr. McCarthy—I agree with the object of
the memorial, but in case you get £15,000 to build the bridge I am under the impression you will have to undergo the cost of building a road to the Cunnigar, and a storm wall two miles long at each side. I would like to know who will be the panties to undergo the cost of that. Will the Treasury grant it, or will it have to be borne by the ratepayers of

the whole county or the rural district? I would like to see the bridge built, but I would not like to be taxed too much for it. Chairman—It is time enough to bid the devil good morrow when you meet him-

Mr. O'Brien—The Youghal and Cappagh lime ought to be built for many reasons. It would bring you by 41 hours nearer to London, and there is a large fishing industry in the district, and at the present time the poor people are obliged to care the fish, and if they took this \$15,000 from the £50,000 there would be very little left. He should say he would be greatly benefitted by a line from Cappagh to Youghal, and so would all the people in the district, and if the granting of this £15,000 militated against the interests of the people whom he represented he would be opposed to the Cunnigar Bridge project.
Mr. M. Walsh said a good margin would be

iMir. Parks—It would be well to remember that the Cappagh to Youghal line is dropped. It is not in contemplation at present. Mr. O'Brien—It is just as much in the fore-

following

Olerk I don't agree with the terms of that resolution. I think the Order might unduly

affect Corporations. It has changed their systems entirely, and they were much more independent before, but as far as I see the Public Bodies Order, as far as Rural District Councils are concerned, simplifies matters. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

THE IRISH LANGUAGE. A resolution was read from the Oughterard Union calling on all the Unions, District and County Boards in Irelands to insist that the

Local Government Board make it compulsory that a spoken and literary knowledge of the Irish language be a necessary qualification of all officials to be appointed in future to positions in the gift of Board of Guardians, District Councils and County Councils. The resolution also calls upon the Irish Parliamentary Party to press the urgency of this matter with a view to early legislation. Chairman-I suppose we may as well adopt

Mr. M. Walsh—It would be no harm. Mr. Parks—We may adopt it, for our dis-

trict is one of the most Inish-speaking districts in the whole county.

Mr. M. Walsh-In the whole of Ireland.

Mr. Parks-And we have an Irish College

The resolution was unanimously adopted.
MR. J. F. WHILIMAMS'S BILL OF COSTS—
LILVELY DISCUSSION. The Clerk said the next business was to

appoint a solicitor to represent the Council at the taxation of Mr Williams's bill of costs.
Mr. M. Walsh-Read Mr. Williams's appli-Clerk This is simply a requisition to tax

the costs. What you are to do is to name a solicitor to attend on the taxation.
Mr. M. Walsh said being at the meding

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Mr. M. Walsh-14 years. Mr. Kirwan-What is the reason for swopping him then for any mani. He has die charged his duties in a milest satisfactory manner, and what charge can be made against him and why swop him? Others may contend that this position should take a rotationery turn, but if they applied that all round where would we stand; but having regard for principle or reason no guardian should think of swopping Dr. Will-

Parks supported the proposition, and how the matther arose the last Board day. The Chairman suggested blast his Rylin should be appointed, and he gave his reasons. He said that as Mr. Ryan was a The Chalinman suggested that Mr. young man it was right to give him a chance. He (Mr. Panks) would be in favour of giving a young man a chance, but he was sorry that a spirit had cropped up that the old hands—against whom nothing could be said—and Dr. Williams was one of those, should not be retained. Dr. Williams had the reputations of being one of the homestest solicitors not be retained. Ur. Walliams had the reputation of being one of the honestest solicitors in the country, and he was sorry that Mr. Ryan had been brought into conflict. Alt the same time he thought it was very unfair that a man against whom there was no compliaint in any way should be dismissed. It was very strange to say there were cases where officers did not give satisfaction and they were kept on simply because they were in the employment of the Council. There was another matter he wished to mention and that was when the Chairman was returned he said he expected to be elected.

Chairman—Don't mind the Chairman at Chairman—Don't mind the Chairman at

Mr. M. Walsh-Mr. Parks is in possession and allow him to proceed.

Mr. OBnien—I would ask to keep peace and quickness.
Chairman—Now, Mr. Parks, stick to Dr

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Mr. P. Flynn I think it is a shame to see the way men are carrying on here. We are here like a lot of fools listening to nonsense. Chairman I am voting for Mr. Ryan on the grounds that he is a United Irish

Mr. Dunford—And you are perfectly right.
A poll was then taken, and there voted:
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For-Mr. Ryan—Mr. E. Phelan and the Chairman—2.

For Dr. Williams—Messrs M. Walsh, M. Parks, P. Beresford, W. Dower, P. McCarthy, J. Cliffe, J. J. Walsh, P. Moore, P. Flynn, J. Barron, P. Kelly, D. Casey, J. Ronayne, J. Kinwan, J. Walsh (Tour), D. Dunford, P.

Foley, and J. V. O'Brien—18.

Dr. Williams was then declared appointed, and the Council adjourned.

DUBLIN CORPORATION AND AUDITOR.

DECISION IN FAVOUR OF AUDITOR DRURY.

Dublin, Saturday.

In the King's Bench Division to-day the case was resumed of the King (Diury) v. the Corporation of Dublin and Mr. Henry Campbell, Town Clerk. It was an application on behalf of Mr. J. W. Drury, Local Government Auditor, for a mandamus to compel the Corporation and the Town Clerk to produce the Corporation books to him for the purpose of the annual audit of the municipal accounts.

damous to issue against the Town Clerk and the Corporation, and held that Mr. Drury was justified in everything. Costs were given against the Town Clerk

The Court unanimously directed a man-

and the Corporation.

TRISH COALFIELDS

COMING DEVELOPMENT.

In the financial and commercial supplement of the "Times," a correspondent says that although according to Irish official rethat although according to Itish official reports the coaldelds in Anthim are practically exhausted, the new company which is developing the coaldelds at Ballycastile, in the North of Anthim; evidentily does not pay much regard to official expedits. The company which has been carrying out preliminary operations for over two years; will be registered in the course of a week or two with a capital of £500,000, but there will be no public issue. As a result of their investigapublic issue. As a result of their investigafied that they have struck a tron field of coal and from tion, and they are of the opinion that it is better to keep the profits to themselives righther than to share them with the public. It is a strong presumption in favour of the genuineness of the undertaking that the public is not to be asked to put any money into it.

"Already the company has spent large sums in developing this new mine. A concession of 10,000 acres has been accured for a period of 60 years, and the extensive borings that have been carried out all over the area show that there are three seams of coal and two of liledichand ironstone. The first two seams of coal are each lift thick, and both are said to be first rate house coals while the main seam coal, which is from 4th fin to 5th, is claimed to be a first steam coal. Two shafts, lift. Lip, by fift fin, are being sunk, and are almost completely and they confirm the borings in other parts of the field. The colling is being provided with the latest equipment, and it is boped that before the end of the year there will be an output of 1,000 tone of coal daily. The company is making arrangement to link up the mines with the Ballycastle Railway, which has its terminus about three miles distinct and also to constitute a pier a short way from the shafts. "Allneady the company has spent large sums

about three miles distant and also to constitued a pier a short way from the shalts. Not only have arrangements been made for working the coal mine on a large scale, but steps are to be taken for the erection of furnaces for smelling the inonstone.

'Allfogether the industry promises to be one of importance. If there are, as stated, 60,000 tone of coal in the concession, and 160,000 tone of ironstone, the prospects before the distinct are very bright. Ireland imports 4,00,000 tone of coal each year, and Belfast imports about a million and a quarter tone of coal animals. The ampoints of Ulster afone are considerable, and price to the coal from Great Britain there is will doubtless ultimately lead to the creation of other industries since the lack of industries in Ireland has always in the past been ascribed to the all ways in the past been ascribed to absence of coal.

HEAVY FUGHINING IN NAMAL.

SMALL BRITISH FORCE VICTORIOUS.

600 REBELS KILLED.

Durban, Monday. A heavy engagement took place this morn-

inly a small impi attacking Colonel Barker's reanguard a mile outside Noodsberg. The enemy retired, but two hours later the vanenemy reared, but two hours later the vanguard was again attacked. The enemy numbened 1,500. The main English force maintained a steady fire, although the enemy
pushed their one kught, up to within five
yards of its position overwhelming it. Disacter was himely averted by the arrival of
the main body, which flung the enemy back
with heavy loss, the pursuit being continued
by three agustions. Six hundred of the by three squadroos. Six hundred of the enemy were killed. Our loss was one killed and two wounded. The main portions of the enemy retired down the valley in a northeasterly direction.

The recented are being re-mobilized. Families in the vicinity are being brought in

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of the Treasury.
Mr. J. V. O'Brien—I was always in favour

solution proposed appointing Mr. Ryan, solr., to attend on the taxation was spring on them: iMr. J. F. Williams, edicitor, sent in his bill, and the amount was not such as would hiske it necessary for them to appoint Construction—Well, gentlemen, what do you suggests that it be coffered to the construction of a line from Carpagh of the construction of the construction of a line from Carpagh of the construction of the con

on that day week he should say that the re-

Mr. Parks On the same principle as the (Inlaimmen was elected, for his conduct during the year, you should elect Dr. Williams; too, because his conduct wanteneed it. Mr. O'Brien-I want to thirdw oil on the throubled waters. We have two candidates Dr. Williams and Mr. Byani II Mr. Byan was married and had a large family, al-though a younger man, I would vote for him. Dr. Williams, as you are aware, is a bachelor also (laughter), but he is a much older man also (laughter), but he is a much older man and I would give my vote for him.

Chairman—How often does this position arise here, Willen was our solicitors bill of loosts taxed beginne?

Clerk—I will find out for you, the Walsh (to the Chairman)—I heard you were actions to know when this business would come on. ness would come on. There must be some motive in that, Mr. Stack.
Chairman—I won't put any heat into it.
Mr. M. Welsh—Put as much heat as you

Chairman Mr. Ryan is President of the Dingstran Branch of the United Intell League (Mr. Metanthy And a Hagging (angular).
Chairman I am a member of that body, and I am president in Hallmanneds. I am a member of the Executive, and so is Mr. Byan, and how could I meak in that organization if I did not appears the president of the Dingarvan branch, who is a product the man, and a man we are all proud of Mr. M. Walsh Keep yourself to the ques

Chairman life is president of the Dungar to larger.

Van Branch of the Urific and a member of the Excellency the Excellency the Excellency the Excellency the the Excellency the a man like him. I have a man the respect for Lord Lieuwing into the land counts Dr. Williams as any other man, and respect sensed to counts propen the railway from the were going into the land counts Dr. Williams was our solicitor, and I must say there letter place, on Sakurday, the 21st July, 1908.

front as this bridge.

(Mr. Parki) This multer of the bridge was brought under the notice of Mr. Bryce, and it would be well to bring as much pressure as you possibly could to bear on the Treat

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WATERFORD RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL. (No. 2, COUNTY KILKENNY.)

The monthly meeting of this body was held on Saturday. There were present —Messrs. P. Grant, J.P., M.C.C., Chairman, A. G. Bowers, J.P.; John Dunphy, Patrick Dunphy, Martim O'Kelly, Richard Roche, James Farrell, V.C.; Thomas Howley, Thomas Dungan, James Power, Rathmasmollagh.

Messrs. John Mackey, Clerk; J. Kennedy Assistant Clerk, and Mr. Bowers, Ole k of Works, were in attendance as usual.

SATUSFAICTORY AUDIT.

Mr. A. A. Flynn, Local Government Auditor, reported:—I have the honour to report that I have audited the accounts of the Waterford Rural District Council (No. 2) for the half-year ended the 30th September, 1905, and beg to transmit herewith duly certified abstracts of the accounts. The receipts were brought to account and expenditure fully vouched. The accounts were kept and presented for audit in a saltisfactory manner.

SANJITARY REPORTS.

Dr. J. Bouchier Hayes reported the existence of nuisances at Bridget Mumphy's cabin, Garrondanagh, and recommended that it should be cleaned and whitewashed.—Ordered. Allso that sewerage was flowing across the road from M. Downey's ward at Bigwood.—Ordered: nuisances to be abatted.

Illhindly, that James Cleany's yard at Multinavalt is unsamitary, and he recommended ith be cleaned up. Order made as suggested.

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Or. Coghilan, Ullid, reported that his attention had been called by the Sub-sanitary Officer to a public sewer passing under the dwellinghouse of Richard Kelly, Kilmacow. This sewer is open at both ends. The doctor recommended that it be piped benteah the dwellinghouse so as to prevent any escape of gas inito the rooms. It is not a public danger of therwise.

Ordered to be done.

DAHRIES AND WORKSHOPS.

Mr. Arthur Dobbyn, V.S., reported—I visited the dairies, cowsheds, and milkshops of Rural District No. 2, and found them in a sunfitary state.—Approved.

Mr. Nicholas Kehoe, Clerk of the Wexford Rural Council, forwarded a copy and a lengthy resolution, successful centain, amendments in

resolution, suggesting certain amendments in the new Labourers Bill.—Adopted.
WAIIERFORD AND NEW ROSS PORT
SANITARY AUTHORITY

The Local Government Board wrote directing the attention of the Council to the fact that they had not elected their representatilves for the current year. Affter some consideration it was decided to

request the Local Government Board to fix a day upon which the appointments might legally be made.
A COMPLAINT FROM BALLINLAW.

The following letter was read:—
O'Connell Street, Wateriord. Re Labourer's Cottlage, Drumdowney; proposed tenant, John Doyle, of Drumdowney.

Sir-I am instructed by Joseph Halligan, of Ballinlaw, Co. Kilkenny, whose licensed premises immediately adjoin the plot on which a labourer's contage has been recently erected, and is, I understand now ready to be handed over to the proposed tenant, to bring under the notice of your Council the following direumstances:—

The house in which John Doyle has lived thas been condemned as unfit for habitaltion. There are three thatched cabins on the plot. of which it is intended to give Doyle posses-sion, and these cabins in their present state are a very senious muisance, and are dangerous to the health of the occupants and the customers of Halligan's premises. Mr. Halligan thought it his duty to bring the facts before your Council, and to request that before the tenants of the labourer's cottlages obtains possession of same, the old dwelllinghouse which was condemned, as well as these thistohed cabine should be knocked down, as ill not they will conflinue to be a serious nullsance. I understand it is a rule of your Council to insist on having these unsanitary hiuses removed from the premises in which halbourer's couldages are erected by you at considerable expense to the ratepayers, in order to preserve the health of the district. It is, therefore, respectfully suggested to you Council that a condition ought to be imposed on the tenant of levelling these three thatched cottages, and having the premises put into the same condittion as the other labourer's premises that are within the area of your Council.—I am, etc., P. A. Murphy. Affiber consideration it was decided to direct Mr. Walsh, Sub-Sanitary Officer, to inspect the house complained of, and to report at once as to whether it was unfit for human hlabilitation or whetther if used as an "office' for cattle, etc., if it was kept in a samitany

Pendling the report the Council postponed CONTRACTS:

The following contracts were accepted:-T maintain for five years 602 perches of the road from Carrick to Waterford, between Power's house at Ballygorey and the road at Aghish; not to exceed 1/6 per pench per annum.—Edmund O'Keffe, 1/4.

To mainitain for three years about 100 perches of the road from Kelly's contract at Scart, to the entrance to Dr. Hayes' house; not to exceed 4d. per perch per annum.— Patrick Walsh, 3d.

To maintain for one year about 600 perches of the road from Mullinavat to New Ross,

To maintain for one year 160 perches of the road between William Grant's house and William Wallshe's field at Ballygorey; not to exceed 1/6 per perch per annum.—Edward Wallsh, 1/2;

To build a protecting wall and fill in the siding of 20 perches of the road at Walah's contract at Ballygorey.—Edward Kelly, £13 9/To build a gullet about one perch in length at Kalmacow, on the corner of road from Kilmacow to Mooncoin.—Patrick Sullivan, 17/6. The Council then adjourned.

CARRICK-CH-BUIR BOARD UP GUARDIANS.

[From our Reporter].

The weekly meeting of this board was held on Saturday. Mr. John O'Donnell, Glenstown, Chairman, presided, and the other members present were Miss E. M. Kenny; Messrs John Sheehan, J.P; John O'Donnell, Glenafocca; James Dunphy, William Shanahan, M. Connolly, Thomas Carbery, T. Ryan, J. Bowe, Thomas Blackmore.

The following officials were in attendance Messrs. James Mullins, Clerk J. O'Sullivan, Assistant Clerk; James Walsh, Master; Relieving Officers M. Hickey, Philip Dalton and Martin Power. [FROM OUR REPORTER].

Mr. Hickey, R.O., reported that there were 107 casuals to the house during the week.

Mr. Dunphy—That is a very large number Chairman—It is.

Mr. Shanallan—The tank is not evidently includently them—Manualtar)

irightening them—(laughter).
THE TOBACCO. In reference to an application by the Master for 5lbs, tobacco to be consimed in the house The Clerk asked by whom was the tobacco

The Master said it was distributed by the porter.

The Clerk said it appeared that 2} hs. were consumed each week. That was 9/- a week, or £24 a year, and he thought that was a matter over which the guardians should have control. Master—It would be impossible for me to undertake the distribution of the tobacco. Clerk-I know that.

Mr. Shanahlan—I would not be for giving tobacco to casuals.

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An order was made that tobacco be only given to immates on the doctor's book.

The matter then dropped.

MASTER'S REPORT.

The Master reported that he lodged £3 10/for maintenance of a paying patient. It was necessary to paint windows, doors, eave shoots and down pipes. (Master to employ a painter and report). He employed Mary Neill as temporary scrubber at 1/3. There were 67 casuals. The Local Government Board candiioned a

superannuation allowance of \$12 to Mary Jane Hayes, who lately held the office of assistant nurse in the fever hospital.

QUERHES. The Local Government Board transmitted

questions for answers respecting Bridget Kiely who has been employed temporarily as wards maid in the workhouse fever hospital. They also forwarded queries ament the person who may be appointed as wardsmaid in the workhouse in room of Agnes Coleman recigned.

INFANT MORTALITY

The circular letter of the Local Government Board in reference to infant mortality, which has already been published, was read. Clerk-This is telling you how to rear infants—laughter, Marked "read."

DOOTOR'S FEE. The Local Government Board sanctioned

payment of £1 1/- to Dr. Mumphy for his services in assisting the medical officer of the workhouse in the performance of a surgical operation. They also sanctioned payment of 2/6 a night to Thomas Deehy, and of 2/- a day to James Roach for their services as temporcry assistants in the workhouse.

EMPTY MEDICINE BOTTLES. The following resolution was read from the Callan Union—That the Local Government Board he requested to issue instructions to the medical officers of this union to the effect that they will be held responsible for the return of empty medicine boundes, etc., to the contraditors for medicine, as the board have

been put to considerable expense, owing to the responsibility for this work not being fixed on any of their officials.

Clerk-That is a resolution that ought to be adopted!

APPEALS IN FAIR RENT CASES. A resolution was also received from the came union in favour of the appointment of an additional Judicial Commissioner to dispose of the appeals in fair rent cases, which have remained unheard and neglected for years at the instance of landolrds, and that the judge appointed shall have no connection with landford's interests, but shall be a man whose independence and impartiality can be relied on

Mr. O'Donnell proposed the adaption of both resolutions, and in reference to the second resolution, he said that the guardians who had bought out had nothing to gain by the Land Commission. However, there were some farmers who had not yet purchased. Mir. Shanahan—Unfortunately, these Land. Commissioners were always at the landlord's

side. I beg to second the adoption of these Chalifman Is there any necessity to make the appointment? Mr. ODonnell-Of course there is, for the

tenant farmers who have not purchased. Mr. Ryan—I haven't my bargain made yet. Mr. O'Donnell—Well, it would be well for you to have a good man to fix a fair rent. Both resolutions were unantimously adopted.

This concluded the business. On looking over our exchanges from Drogheda we find that the Corporation of between Reid's contract at Glendonnell and that the Comporation of the read's contract at Glendonnell and that historic borough have been discussing their car imspector's report, which set out a declaration that the various cars which came under that official's notice were "good." This was net by an inferection from the Chairman tween Hogan's house at Curraghbehy and Quinlan's house at Ballimcooley; not to exceed 1/6 per perch.—Pahrick Walsh, 1/2. the same distinction, and we would not be at all surprised if the Kelly's, the Methaen's, the Hennessy's, and the other jarvey car owners in Waterford will not cleam the same ceeds bishop and priest acceeds priest, but distinction for this city. If one were to judge the Church is there always the same. Men by the adventising matter which one sees may come and men may go but the Church about our own city, we might rightly be supposed to be possessed of not only what is had not long departed when my own turn best in care, but in most of the industries came to depart too. Never was parting more associated with modern life. We lear that we severe. I knew and felt I was leaving a

l in this country are prone, at times, to

Carrick-on-Suir, who had been indisposed for some time, was the recipient of a very handsome presentation which took place in the shape of an illuminated address, a gold watch and a purse of gold. The pleasant function took place in the Windsor Restaurant, Fulham Road, London. The chair was taken by E Jerome Dyer, Esq., who was supported by the Rev. John J. Caulfield, Rev. James Herbert, O.S.M.; Rev. R. V. Collinson, Rev. P. Mullarkey, O.S.M.; Rev. Edward Melly, Rev. T. O'Fliaherty, Rev. M. Lynch, Capitain G. A. Hope, Capitain E. Martin; Messrs A. W. Moss, Ernest E. Williams, A. Maguire, E. Archard, etc. The proceedings commenced with a concert, during which the Chairman rose and read the following letter from Mr. J. J. O'Shee, M.P.:—

Carrick-on-Suir, June 23rd, 1906.

My Dear Father Caulfield—Though I must be in London on Tuesday I regret that I cannot be present at the pleasant function at the Windsor Revaurant in honour of Father

Firstly, they were overjoyed at meeting their late rector once more. Secondly, they were grieved with parting with him. However, it was Almighty God's wish, and therefore all that remained now was to ask him (Father (Galvan) to accept their best wishes for his future, both spiritually and temporally, and also his speedy recovery to health. In conclusion, it gave him great pleasure on behalf of his late parishioners to ask his acceptance of the presentation as above described—(ap-

plause). The Rev. Father Caulfield (Holy Cross Presbytery), in supporting the Chairman, said.—Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen -It is with the greatest possible pleasure that I rise on this memorable occasion to add my word of appreciation of the sterling qualities of my late rector, Father Galvan, and to join with you in doing him honour this evening. I am delighted to see around me the dear old friends from Holy Cross. It pleases me, too, to see here so many from St. Thomas's, in which mission Father Galvan worked as a curate for some years. I am glad also to see so many of old familiar faces friends of Father Galvan's and of my own—who have come from different parts of London to-night to join us in this happy function. Ladies and gentlemen, Parson's Green was practically my first appointment after my ordination as a priest. When U came to Fulham first I was indeed a stranger amongst you. But in a very chort time things were changed. You, dear friends, by your kindness, considerateness, forbearance. and tolerance of my faults and shortcomings made me feel quite at home. To work for you was but a labour of love. But my good luck did not end here, for again did Providence bless me in sending me to work with a zealous and devout ecclesiastic, a thorough gentleman, a most agreeable companion, and a true and staunch friend—your late rector, the Rev. Father Galvan. In Father Galvan I found a valuable counsellor during the early days of my priestly career.

He guided me by kind words, but better still by example. He made for me the crooked way straight and the rough ways plain; he was kind, patient, forbearing, nay, indulgent to a faith Nieve during those relations. to a fault. Never during those years spent with him at Holy Cross Presbytery did he speak to me even one harsh or unkind word. When on account of ill-health he had to relinquish his post as rector of Parson's Green then indeed my cup of bitterness was filled. Ah! no one knows how I regretted my separation from Father Galvan. We both came from the same diocese in Ireland—that of Waterford and Lismore and we both vied with one another in building up Holy Cross Mission. Although we loved every stone of the old building, still it was our ambition one day to see erected in its stead a church more worthy of our Divine Lord and Master. Still, it was not to be. God in His wisdom had other designs. But why should I complain? Its not this a life of uncertainties? Does not the unexpected almost invariably happen. "The world is a stage," as Shakespeare says, and men and women merely players who have their entrances and exits. players who have their entrances and exits. All of us play our little part on the stage of life. Then the curtain is rung down, and we depart from before the footlights never to be seen or heard of again. Yet the world is very little affected by the coming or going of individuals. So also is it in the Church of God. Pope succeeds Pope, bishop suc-

PRESENTATION IN LONDON TO A The world. I was leaving dear old Holy Cross, and in doing so I was leaving the dearest associations of my life. In obedience CARRICK-ON-SUIR PRIEDI.

dearest associations of my life. In obedience to the voice of authority I became attached to another London mission, but although I no longer reside amongst you, still it will always be my privilege and my joy to see you all as frequently as possible, because the love and esteem which I entertain for you, dear friends, is such that neither time nor scene shall change—(applause). In conclusion, I thank you for your kindness to me whilst I was at Parson's Green, and I thank you, too, for honouring to-night my old rector and friend and fellow-diocesan—(renewed applause).

newed applause).
Father Galvan having replied,
Other speakers followed, and a very enjoyable evening terminated.

other speakers followed, and a very enjoy—the took place in the Winder Restaurant, Fulham Road, London. The chair was taken by E Jerome Dyer, Esq., who was supported by the Rev. John J. Cautifield, Rev. John J. Cautifield, Rev. John J. Cautifield, Rev. J. Colline and J. Captain G. A. Hope, Captain E. Minthin. Commenced with a concert, during which the Chairman rose and read the following letter from Mr. J. J. O'Shee, M.P.—Carriekon-Suir, June 28rd, 1905.

My Dear Father Cautifield—Though I must be in London in Thesday I regret that I cain the Windown Rev. Latt. In the Pleasant function. At the Pleasant function of Latter Grayan, who, I am delighted to hear, is improving in health.

A private Bill, with reference to which I are an ideal rector in trials and troubles. In health with hest wishes for Tather Galvans, complete and speedy restreation to health. Faithfully yours,

Mr. Dyer then proceeded to make the precing of the project submitted to the project submitted t Murphy c Beardwell b Wise M. Stephenson b Hale J. Kennington b Hale 0
J. Molloy c Sergt. Wise b Hale 16
P. Haughton c Captain White b Hale 0 F. Robertson not out F. Shackel e Captain Twidale b Captain White Extras CLONMEL GARRISON C.C. dst inmings. Captain Twidale b V. Murphy QIM.S. Hale b V. Murphy Captain Tarver not out
Captain White c J. Murphy b V. Murphy 8
Captain Blois b V. Murphy 0

Mr. Cremen b V. Murphy 6 Gr. Kinsella b V. Murphy
Gr. Beardwell b J. Congreve 1
Corporal Dousett b V. Murphy 1 Total 2nd innings.

BISHOP FOY'S SCHOOL V. WATERFORD Y.M.O.A. This return match was played on Grants-town ground on Saturday last, and resulted in a draw, stumps being drawn at 6.30 p.m.

A. Higgins b D. Jones 47
F. Higgins b E. Simpson 1 B. Chaloner b D. Jones 3.
D. Higgins c C. White b P. White 19 Rev. J. Talbot b D. Jones 6
L. A. Boult c J. Hackett b D. Jones 1
F. Chaloner b P. White 3
W. Brabazon c R. Smith b D. Jones 1
B. Kelly b E. Sixpson 2 T. Thompson run out 6
J. Burchall not out 3 BISHOP FOY'S SCHOOL. Dr. Conolly o D. Higgins b A Higgins ... 18 E. Simpson c F. Chaloner b L. Boult ... 25
J. Hackett b A. Higgins ... 10
C. White c W. Birmingham b B. Chaloner 1
D. Jones b B. Chaloner ... 0 U. Burke b B. Chaloner P. White not out

B. Smith c and b A. Higgins

B. Hackett b B. Chaloner

H. Henlon not out

Total for 8 wickets

According to "Kemp's Mercantille Gazette. the number of failures recorded in Ireland during the week ending June 30th, was 13, viz.—New bankruptey proceedings, published in the Dubbin Gazette, 6. deeds of arrangement filed at the Bills of Sale Office, 7. The ment atted at the Halls of Sale Office, 7. The respective numbers in the corresponding week of last year were, bankrupticies, 2; deeds of arrangement, 2; total, 4; being a net decrease in bankrupticies of 5, and a net decrease in deeds of arrangement in 1966 to date, of 16. The number of Bills of Sale published in Ireland for the week ending June 30th was 4. The number in the corresponding week may come and men may go but the Church crease in bankrupticies of 5, and a net degoes on for ever. Your late beloved rector had not long departed when my own turn date of 16. The number of Bills of Sale public severe. I knew and felt I was leaving a met deeds of arrangement in 1906, to depart too. Never was parting more shed in Itseland for the week ending I tipe 30th of the country. A newspaper connect better people who, for their Gatholicity and of last year was 2, showing an increase of 2 in cinculates then by giving any opportunity being a met increase of 2 in cinculates then by giving any opportunity being a met increase of 26 for the discussion of such mathematical populations.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

ERELAND'S OPPORTUNETY.

OUT THE FOREIGNER.

LEMMER FROM A PROMINENT PUBLIC

System of education needs change

To the Editor of The News.

nected with industrial pursuits. You see in all countries in the universe (Irishmen, to wit) and where intercourse with people of other lands, where example and education leads the way, men progress and live in affluence. I am not in favour of any retropopulation of 8,400,000 in Ireland, when the for local or passing shipping? Large, or problest labour count be had for 5/2 a week. I pared, graving bank, in case of propeller activities more capital in Ireland in these days. or at the present day. I assent there was. Reason why. In those days there was an industry in every house and cabin in the country; the popullation lived, if you like, more frugal, dressed in the fashion of the day, but not quite in the fashion of this age Mr. Cremen b V. Murphy

Mr. Knox b V. Murphy

Sergt. Wise b V. Murphy

Gr. Kinsella b V. Murphy

Gr. Beardwell b J. Congreve

Corporal Dousett b V. Murphy

Gr. Wingh small, generally were put by to keep for the rainy day and the wedding day. If we would go back and adopt some of the component o twould be effected. At present I consider the population of Ireland does not equal 4,400,000. Could we (even with this reduction of beings), but unlite to eat what was grown through the land, to clothe ourselives with what was grown Mr. Cremen not out 10 | compilital of the country would magnify cent. per cent. Picture to yourself how industries would crop up with the security of a home market (vide the prosperiity of the Colonies). The foreigners should depart. Home production would be available for the requirements of the inner and outer betterment of the home manufactured race of Irishmen. I will ask what is to become of the cities and villages of Ireland, under present condittions? The nural population may be able to live under the present Land Laws. Though it appears to me that capital is being gradually wiped out, evidenced by the reduction of land value to the tune of 40 to 50 per cent. The reducthion of capital by emigration is incalculable I fear a lot of us live in a fool's paradise and assent that good times are coming, but at present that good times are coming, but at present the good times from in the distant future, and will there loom until you educate the people. Change many of the social habits in existence, and by technical education, teaching energy, thuitt, and above all the study of economy. Is it possible for the peasant occupier to resuscitate the lost copital Probably it would as far as the industry of dericulture is concerned (no other industry of agriculture is concerned (no other industry I may say in existence). If you change the system of education, but so long as we work in the old groove we stand still and no capitall for cities, village trade or labour. I have trespassed thus far, and will come to a conclusion by asking have we an individual leader to propose a solution of the question, and to machinally supposed to propose a proposition.

> P.B.—If the inhabitiants of Waterford would but realise their power of advancement by sweeping the floor with the bundle of twige, that is each and every inhabitant to join in a himited hisbility company, in accordance hith their means, capital could be provided at home, and the company worked for the be effit of the city. Of course it need not be confined to the city alone. [The writer of the above lettler is a ge tile-man holding a highly representative non-tion in the South-East of Ireland.—E.]

and to practically suggest some proposition which the people of Waterford could hope to

put into working order. No use prating or

writing unless you act.

Liverpool, June 23rd, 1958.

importance to its readers. When this is backed up by editonial energy in the same direction, you have a real working paper, and I am sure all real friends of Irelland will thank you for the whole-hearted interest which you take in the question of Irish industries. I hope your readers will support you, and not allow the present discussion to drop without some the present discussion to drop without some practical result. If the people of Ireland could only realise the momentous importance of the present crisis in our country's history,

and that they may not have such a chance again, the battle would be half won.

I would even venture to suggest that your worthy Mayor, himself a successful business man, should be asked to call a meeting of the business men of the city to discuss the best means of taking advantage of the "supreme opportunity," as Mr. Lever rightly terms it.

We have Church Congresses, Teachers' Congresses, Technical Congresses, etc., why not have a business congress?

Come on Waterford! lead the way, and cend the bugle call "Wake up Ireland," resounding through all the land. Don't want for protection to come along, the best way to protect ourselves is to be first in the field, and let are appearable as that we are determined to our opponents see that we are determined to stick there.

Yours touly, A SHADEROCK

WATERFORD'S REVIVAL.

To THE EDITOR OF THE NEWS. Dear Sir-

"If fairy tales were true,
An fortune were my hap,
All this, and more, I'd do,
If I'd the wishing cap,"

If one had the wishing cap, according to the poet's fancy, he could not only call up from the vasty deep Revival itself, but might ellaborate and formulate plans and systems for Creations to delight the eye and warm the heart of any good fairy in the world, whether of the goldin or spook genus.

The wishing cap is only a wish, a whim, a dream. It belongs to an El Dorado that never existed. £ s. d. is the mercantile expression for to make, the mare to go.

But I think you will see that in the Harbour and Riverways of Waterford you have a conless and priceless inheritance the gift of Madame Bountiful the money's worth and the joy for ever. And what use have you made of this incalcutable and generous prize? Where is your Harbour Bar? Harbour of handy to Neptume iron works and Messra. Graves' timber yard, and the warehouses, shops, baulks, offices and up-to-date conveniences of an ancient and go ahead seaport city? Answer: Where?

This is not of the wishing cap order, but a matter deally with by those who have gone before us, and were homoured and respected in Waterford commercial and maritime circles in wateriord commercial and martine circles and interests, and, therefore, properly of the revival order. This is a mine of wealth that requires no syndicate to open by great exertion, but the splendid natural harbour, with England's shipping passing and re-passing on the eleven made limit, day and night throughout the year, and a niverway to carry joy and prosperity for ever to and from Watenford's city quays. Once the matter properly dealt with, and after that the wishing

cap, if you like yourself.
Our respected fellow citizens of the business stamp of the late John A. Blake, M.P.;
Alderman C. Redmond, of the "Waterlord News"; Laurence A. Byan, Esq., J.P; W. J. Smitth, Esq., J.P; Abraham Stephens, Esq., J.P. C.E., Harbour Engineer, Chairman W. and L Railway; import and export merchants, etc., and many other good names of whom it might not be inaptly said, in the touching lines of Longfellow:-

"Lilves of great men all remind us, We can make our lives sublime; And departing leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time." I remain, Dear Sir, yours truly,

THE TARTEF COMMISSION.

THE REPORT ON AGRICULTURE.

A meeting of the Agricultural Committee of

the Tariff Commission was held on Thursday at the Whitshell Rooms, Hotel Metroat the Whitchell Rooms, Hotel Metropole, Mr. Henry Chaptin presiding. The
chief business before the meeting was the
consideration of the first part of the ugnicultural report. The evidence before the meeting comprised a review of agricultural policy up to 1846, with especial reference to the actual operation of the Corn Laws; the changes in agriculture since that date, especially the course of prices, international market conditions affecting the United Kingdom, the United States, France, Germany, Russia, Italy, Holland, Belgium, the Argentine, etc; the policy and methods of these countries and their comparative results; foreign experience in regard to prices; a detailed ex-amination of English agricultural conditions in recent years based upon official statistics and the evidence of tarmers and other agriand the evidence of samers and other agricultural experts. It was pointed out that
the viscoustative agricultural societies in Great
Britain and Deland, had given oral evidence
before the Committee and that written evidence had been received from \$108 farmers
and choose concerned in agriculture in all
the divisions of the United Kingdom, making in all \$660.

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