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Friday, Oct. 7, ... 64 Morn Tuesday, Oct. 4 ... 14 At'n Friday, ,, 21, ... 3 At'n Tuesday, ,, 14 ... 104 Morn Friday, ,, 21, ... 3 Morn Tuesday, ,, 25 ... 6 Morn Tuesday, ,, 26 ... 6 Morn Tuesday, ,, 27 ... 8 Morn Tuesday, ,, 28 ... 6 Morn Tuesday,

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Saturday, ,... 29, ... 2 Alta'n

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Glasgow (via Belfast) ... ... Saturday, 8th , 3 p.m.
Glasgow (via Waterford & Dublin) Monday, 10th , 4 p.m.
Glasgow (direct) ... ... ... Thursday, 13th , 6 p.m.
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Glasgow (ria Waterford & Dublin) Monday, 17th , 8 p.m.
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... Friday, 7th ...
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Cork and Glaszow ... Cork and Glasgow ... Wednesday, 19th , 1 p.m.
Cork and Glasgow ... Friday, 25th , 3 p.m.
Cork and Glasgow ... Wednesday, 26th , 1 p.m.
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For the Year ending the 25th of March, 1870, the Traffic Receipts were £29,886 5s. Od.—the Working and other Expenses being £16,016 11s. Od.—leaving a balance of £13,869 14s. Od. for Interest on Loans, af ter the payment of which there is a considerable surplus; and the Receipts continue steadily to increase They will, every Half-year, send to each Creditor of the several Loans due by the Company.

Applications to be addressed to the undersigned, a the Company's Offices, Waterford Terminus.

(By Order), WILLIAM WILLIAMS, Secretary. Waterford, October 20th, 1870.

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CARRICK-ON-SUIR UNION.-NOTICE. CLERK & RETURNING OFFICER WANTED. THE Guardians of Carmer-on-Suir Union will re-

ceive Tenders on SATURDAY, 29th OCTOBER 1870, up to Twelve o'Clock (noon), from persons willing to undertake the duties of CLERK and RETURNING OFFICER of the Union, at a SALARY of £110 a-Year, with an Annual Vote of £20 for his services under the Parliamentary Voters' Act, and the usual Fees as Superintendent Registrar.

Applications, containing Original Testimonials, and

the Names of Twe Solvent Sur-ties willing to join the Applicant in a Bond for £500 Sterling, for the faithful discharge of the duties, will be received by me up to the above-named hour on above day. Personal attendance of Candidates indispensable.—By order,
JOHN MACKEY, Clerk of Union (pro. ten.) Poor-law Office, Oct. 15th, 1870.

### KILMACTHOMAS UNION.

SUPPLIES WANTED. THE GUARDIANS of the above Union will, at their Meeting to be held on TUESDAY, the 1st NOVEMBER, 1870, receive Proposals for SUPPLYING the WORKHOUSE with the following Articles, for

THREE MONTHS, viz. :-BEST INDIAN MEAL, ... at - per SACK. OATMEAL, ... ... Do. WHITE BREAD, at - per 4lbs, LOAF.

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(By order,) WILLIAM HUNT,

Clerk's office, Oct. 19, 1870. (o21-2t) Clerk Union.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

### PRESENTMENT SESSIONS.

OTICE is hereby Given, that the SPECIAL PRE-SENTMENT SESSIONS, previous to Spring Assizes, 1871, for the several Baronies and County at Assizes, 1971, for the several Baronies and County at Large, for the purpose of taking into consideration all Applications for Works, Psyments, Malicious Injuries, &c., &c., will be held at the following places, on the days and at the hours hereinafter mentioned: Kilcullilieen, at Milepost, on Wednesday, 16th Novem 1870, at 11 o'Clock.

1870, at 11 o'Clock.

Gauitier, Callaghane, same day, at 1 o'Clock.

Middlethird, at Tramore, Thursday, 17th, at 12 o'Clock.

Upperthird, at Carrickber, Friday, 18th, at 12 o'Clock.

Upperthird, at Larickber, Friday, 18th, at 12 o'Clock.

Glenaheiry, at Bally macarbery, Monday, 21st, at 1 o'clock.

Coshmore, &c., at Lismore, Tucaday, 22nd at 12 o'Clock.

Decies Within Dram, Clashmore, Wednesday, 23, 12 o'Clock.

Decies Without, at Dungarvan, Thursday, 23th, 11 o'Clock.

County at Large, at Dungarvan, same day.

At Dungarvan the business of the County at Large.

At Dungarvan the business of the County at Large will be entered on before that of the Barony of Decies Without Drum.

All Applications for Presentments, &c., must be lodged in my Office, on or before SATURDAY, the 5th day of November, 1870; and no Application will be entered on the Presontment Sheet that is not prepared in accordance with the Act of Parliament.
P. NETTERVILLE BARRON, County Secretary's Office, Court House,

Waterford, 15th October, 1870.

WANTED: N EFFICIENT ASSISTANT for our Woollen M. POWER & SONS. DEPARTMENT. 2 & 3, Broad-st., and 1 Little Patrick-st.

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containing 64 Acres, Statute Measure, as the same has been heretofore held by Miss Rideway.

The place is situated in the County of Waterford, on the River Suir, and within three miles of the City of Waterford.

Application to be made to EDWARD ROBERTS, Esq., Weston Waterford, 17th October, 1870.

TO BE SOLD, THE INTEREST OF THE LATE REV. JOHN O'MEARA, P.P., IN THE

HARM AND LANDS OF CURRAROCHE, con taining about 122 ACRES, Statute Measure (more or less), at the Yearly Rent of £72, held by Lease under the Right Hon. LORD STUART DE DECIES, with the commodious and comfortable DWELLING HOUSE and OFFICES thereon, upon which he exided.a considerable sum. A large portion of the land is of good quality, and

in pasture. It is well circumstanced and sheltered, being near the Dromana demesne. The Furchaser wil be required to reside on the premises. For further particulars, application to be made to the Rev. Thomas O'Meara, P.P., Newcastle, Clonmel, or Currarocke, Cappoquin. (014-2t)

COUNTY KILKENNY.

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STRANG'S MILLS, within Two Miles of the Bridge of Waterford, together with the Dwelling-House, Corn Stores, Stables, Coach House, and other Out Offices; also, with THREE SLATED COTTAGES attached thereto; and all standing on about Four Acres of Land

These Mills are driven by 2 powerful Water-wheels, with a constant supply of water. The machinery consists of 7 Pairs of Stones, with all the requisite num ber of Separators, Screens, Sifters, &c., and 2 Silk Dress ing Machines for Flour. The situation is well adapted for carrying on a large retail trade. The Dwelling House is in good order, and is fit for the immediate reception of a respectable family. It is commodious and airy, and has Two large Gardens attached thereto, well stocked and neatly kept. STRANG'S MILLS are well situated in the centre of

a prime Wheat-growing district, and possess many local advantages, having tidal communication with the river Suir from the Mill door, besides being close by the main road from Kilkenny to Waterford. PATRICK WALSH, living in the Gate-house, will show the place. Reference to

EDWARD S. WEEKES, Sept. 23, 1870. (tf) Ferrybank, Waterford.

WATERFORD AND LIMERICK RAILWAY.

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April 6th, 1870. (tf

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JOHN STAFFORD

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The Establishment will be open from Seven in he Morning until Nine at Night.

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17 George's Street.
199, e1 JOHN STAFFORD, PROPRIETOR.

MALTREATING A WIFE .- Martin Conuors, a coach builder, was charged by Sub-constable Dunne before the Mayor and Capt. Brenan, on Monday morning with having, on Saturday night, at Spring Garder Alley, struck his wife a violent blow on the head with an iron instrument used in the trade, and so scriously injuring her as to endanger her life. Connors admitted he struck his wife with his fist because she was drunk—in fact she was an habitual drunkard—but denied he hit her with any weapon. In fact he went, himself, for the doctor after the row. The case was remanded, pending the continuance of the dangerous state of the injured woman.

COMPLIMENTARY.—The members of the County and

City Club have, we understand, invited their cour teous and efficient hon. sec., Joseph Strangman, Esq. to a complimentary dinner, at the Club House to mor row evening, when will be presented to him the splen did piece of plate, lately subscribed for by the members, as a token of the high esteem in which Mr. Strangman is so deservedly held by them. The Marquis of Wa-

terford is expected to preside.

PROPERTY FOR SALE.—As advertised this evening, a very desirable property, in the vicinity of this city, well-known as Ozier Bank, is for sale on the 31st inst. An inspection of the land and house, the former in prime condition, with fine old trees of rich foliage in summer, the latter in the best order, constitute it a ngs, good water, is abundant on the premises, and its contiguity to the city, is not its least recommendation. With a small outlay we know of but few places which could be made a more desirable residence, and we calculate there will be sharp bidding for it at the

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ALLEN'S "ZYLOBALSANOW" far excels any pomede or hair oil and is a delightful Hair Dressing; it is a distinct and reparate preparation from the restorer, and its use is not required with it. Price of Zolosalsamoun, Three shillings.

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SALES

VALUABLE LEASEHOLD INTEREST. TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, On MONDAY, the 31st of OCTOBER, at Mr. THOMAS WALSHE'S Sale Rooms, the Mall, Waterford, THE

INTEREST in the WELLING HOUSE, and 8 Acres, 2 Roods 14 Perches of the LANDS of BALLYMACADU-LAN, otherwise OZIER BANK, with TEN HOUSES built thereon, situate in the County of Waterford, within seven minutes' walk of the Steam-packet and Railway Stations, held under the Trustees of the Loper Hospital for an unexpired term of 40 Years from the 29th September last, at Yearly Rent of £34 The Ten Slated Houses face the old Tramore Road and would, by a small outlay, pay much more than the Head Rent. The Dwelling House is Two-storied, very substantially built, and fit for the accommodation of a Gentleman's Family. The Lands are first-class— all in Grass, and have not been tilled for the last 25 Years, with the exception of the Garden and Orchard

The Lawn is very picturesque.

For particulars of Title, &c., apply to Mark Delandre, Solicitor, 33, Peter-street, Waterford, and 45, Fleet-street, Dublin; or to THOMAS WALSH, Auctioneer. Sale at Two o'clock. The Property can be seen up

The Mall, Waterford, Oct. 12, 1870. RICHFIELD, COUNTY OF WEXFORD.

IMPORTANT SALE
OF FAT AND STORE STOCK, FAT SHEEP BY AUCTION.

MALSH & SON have been honored with instruc tions by JOHN MURPHY, Esq., J.P., to SELI by AUCTION, on WEDNESDAY, the 26th October 1870, at RICHFIELD (DUNCORMACK),

75 HEAD OF PRIME CATTLE, VIZ.: 8 Superior 3½ Year old FAT BULLOCKS; 35 Good 2 do. STORE HEIFERS; 16 Do. 2 do. do. BULLOCKS 16 Do. 2 do. do. BULLOCKS;
9 Prime YEARLING BULLOCKS;

16 Do.

12 FAT SHEEP. Terms, Cash. Sale to commence at 12 o'Clock (o14-2t) Wexford, 26th September, 1870. FOR SALE, A QUEEN'S PHÆTON, new pattern, in perfect order, only purchased this season, and very little used; also, a set of Plated Double Harness. Sold in consequence of the owner not requiring them further. Also, a Bay Cob, rising

HEIFERS; also,

wy action, quiet to ride or drive. Apply to Thomas Walsh, Auctioneer, the Mall. FOR SALE, a portable four-horse power STEAM ENGINE and THRESHING MA CHING, in perfect order, at present working.

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For all information apply on the Promises; or to
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ON MONDAY, 24th OCTOBER, 70 HEAD OF COW CATTLE:

100 SHEEP; 14 HORSES:

20 PIGS:

Also, JAUNTING CARS, PILETON, &c. Sale at Twelve o'Clock. Catalogues to be had of

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Revision of Lists of Jurors for the Year 1871.

COUNTY OF WATERFORD, TO WIT. HEREBY give Notice, that SPECIAL SESSIONS will be holden at the times and places hereun der mentioned, for the purpose of Examining and Revising Lists of Jurors for the County of Waterford At the Court House, Lismone, for the Barony of Cosmoro and Coshbride, on SATURDAY, 12th Novem

BER next, at the hour of 12 o'Clock, noon.
At the Court House, Dungaryan, for the Baronies of Decies Without Drum, Decies Within Drum, and Glenaheiry, on SATURDAY, 19th NOVEMBER next, at the hour of 12 o'Clock, noon.
At the County Court House, Waterford, for the

Baronies of Gaultier, Middlethird, Upperthird, and Kilculliheen, on SATURDAY, 26th NOVEMBER NEXT, at the hour of 12 o'Clock, noon The Collectors of Grand Jury Cess are hereby required to attend the Revision Sessions for their res

Dectivo Baronies.

Dated this 19th day of October, 1870. WM. JOHN DENNEHY, Clerk of the Peace,

County of Waterford. Births, Marriages, & Deaths. Announcements of Births, Marriages & Deaths, 1s. each - pre-paid

BIRTHS.

At Bayly Farm, Nenagh, the wife of Lancelot Bayly, Esq., of daughter. At Adelaide Cottage, Clonmel, the wife of James Ellis Green, Esq., of a daughter.
At Odach Glebe, county Kilkenny, the wife of the Rev. M. V.
Watson, prematurely, of a son, who survived only a few hours.
Oct. 18, at Wexford, the wife of John Farmer, Esq., of a october 10, at 22 Oxford terrace, Hydo Park, the wife of Major l. R. Gillespie, 196th Light Infantry, of a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

MARRIAGES.

At the Protestant Cathedral, Waterford, by the Rev. Thomas Ginelette, B.D., Rector of Killotteran, Mr. Charles Sone, of the Quay, to Miss Julia Williamson, formerly of London.

At the Cathedral, Kilkenny, Mr. John Power, New Ross, to Mary, eldest daughter of Mr. Patrick Purcell, Kilkenny.

Isth instant, at St. Mary's Cathedic Church, Irishtown, Clonmel, by the Rev. P. Elynn, C.C., John M. Fleming, Eaq., Butlerstown, county Waterford, to Bridget, widow of the late Mr. P. Heffernan.

Oct. 17, at St. Mary's Cathedral, Kilkenny, Laurenee Ryan, Main-street, Bray, to Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr. Thomas Brennan, High-street, Kilkenny.

Oct. 18, at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Rowestreet, Wesford, Michael J. Sheridan, Esq., M.D., the Cottage, Oulart, to Kate, second daughter of R. J. Creau, Esq.

On the 10th instant, in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Wexford, M. E. Walsh, "The People" Office, to Mary, eldest daughter of Rr. W. Harris, of the Main-street.

At Millbrook, Hants, John Moutrny Read, of Donnybrook House, co. Tipperary, Esq., Capitain 13th (Princa Albert's) Light Infantry, to Edith Isabella, only daughter of Lieutenaut-Colonel Hugh Johnson, of Millbrook, late H. M's Bengal Army.

11th instant, at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Irishtowa, Clommel, by the Rev. Thomas English, I. P., Mr. John Manning, to Alice, daughter of the late Mr. John O'Brien, Clonmel.

DEATHS.

At his residence, Templemore, after a short illness, Willian Connolly Esq., to the inexpressible grief of his ufflicted family and a large circle of sorrowing friends. May he rest in peace. In Great George's street, on Wednesday, at an advanced age Mrs. Whitty, mother of Mr. Richard Whitty. On this day High Mass and Office were celebrated for the repose of her soul in St Patrick's change.

Vashington.

On this morning, at Whitfield, Mrs. Corbett, deservedly reretted. R.I.P. gretted. R.I.P.
At Prospect House, co. Cork, aged 26, Charles Edward O'Neill
Downing, Esq., fourth son of M'Carthy Downing, Esq., M.P.
At St. Mary's East Bergholt, fortified by the rites of holy
church, the Right Rev. Lady Abbess, Mary Aloysia Brenan
(daughter of the late Charles Brenan, Esq., of Kilkenny), in the
70th year of her age, and the 53rd from her entrance into
solicion.

engion. At Upper Johnson-street, Clonmel, Richard Ffennell, Esq. alf-nav Licatemant 98th Regiment, aged 88 years. half-pay Lieutenant 98th Regiment, aged 88 years.
Oct. 17, in Wexford, aged 66, Mary, relict of Mr. Laurene Johnson. Oct. 17, in Wesford, aged 66, Mary, relict of Mr. Laurence Johnson.

At Camira, Ballymackey, Nemach, Elward Neville, youngest son of Robert Cole Bowen, of Bowen's Court, co. Cork, Esq. At the Guanapo Islands, Peru, John Loder Dartnell, Esq. At the Guanapo Islands, Peru, John Loder Bartnell, Esq. At the Guanapo Islands of the late Edward Russell Dartnell, Esq., of Newcastle West, co. Limerick.

17th instant, at Adelaido Cottage, Clonmel, the infant daughter of James Ellis Green, Esq.

October 11, at the Palace, Kilkenny, after an illness of considerable duration, the Rev. Win, Pennefather, A.M., Rector of Callan, and Procentor of the Cathedral of St. Cauice, second son of the late Chief Justice Pennefather, and brother-in-law of the Bishop of Ossory, Ferus, and Leighlin.

At the residence of her mother, Laurford place, Cork, Charlotte Elizabeth, youngest daughter of the late Rev. Win, Browne, rector of Dungarvan, county Kilkenny.

#### Port News—Plassage.

ARRIVED.

October 17th—Olaf Kyre, Maranopoli, wheat.
18th—Sanda, s. Glasgow, ——; Virginia, Salina, maize; Sanone, Odesca, wheat; Ranger, s. London, g.c.
19th—Great Western, s. Pearn, Milford, g.c.; Kinsale, s. Glasgow, g.c. 50th—Lara, s. Liverpool, g.c; South of Irelaud, s. Milford; Sunbeam, Newfoundland, fish.

SAILED. October 18th—South of Ireland, s, Milford, Aylward, g c; sanda, s, Glasgow, Sterling, g c; Gipsy, s, Bristol, Burns, g c. 19th—Malakoff, s, Milford, g c. 19th—Milasde, s, Glasgow; Great Western, s, Milford. 21st—Rauger, s, London.

CURRAGIMORE FOX HOUNDS. — Tuesday, Oct. 25, Dangar Bridge; Thursday, 27, Cregg; Friday, 28, Kilmacthomas.—11 Colock. CHONNEL HARRIERS — Wooden Oct. 21, 22

HUNTING APPOINTMENTS.

o'clock.
CLONMEL HARRIERS.—Monday, Oct. 24, Thorney Bridge;
Thursday 27, Knocklofty; Monday 31, Kileash.—12 o'clock.
KLECHNE HARRIERS (Mr. SMITHERE'S). — Monday, Oct.
24, Ballycaddiby; Thursday, 27, Lyrath Gate; Monday, A.
Butler's "Cairn Stones"; Thursday, 197, 3, Ballinamara Cross
Roads; Monday, 7, Bullock Hill.—12 o'clock. LOCAL RAILWAY TRAFFIC. For the Week ending Friday, October 14, 1870.

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LATEST MARKETS. LONDON PROVISION MARKET-MONDAY. The arrivals last week from Ireland were 422 firkins butter and 2,750 bales bacon, and from foreign ports, 26,271 packages of butter and 978 bales bacon. In Irish butter little or no change to notice during the week; foreign met a good sale for the finest qualities, best Dutch 134s, to 136s. In Waterford and Hamburg bacon the market declined 2s, per cwt., but Cork and Limerick remained without change in whom

value.
LONDON PRODUCE MARKET-YESTERDAY. LONDON PRODUCE MARKET—YESTERDAY.
Sugar very firm at late enhanced value; West India sorts
24s. to 28s.; refued firm. Coffee—Plantation Ceylon firm
for colony qualities, but lower sorts not in demand. Itum
steady. Jute unaliered; cochinea flat; Honduras silver, 1d.
to 2d., and black, 1d. lower. Tallow firm, but quiet at 43s.
6d. spot and Oct. and Dec.; 43s. 9d. Dec.; 44s. Jan. and
March; 44s. 6d. March. Ods—Linaed firm at 29s. 9d. to
30s. 6d. here; rape better at 42s. 6d.

LONDON CATTLE MARKET-YESTERDAY. LONDON CATTLE MARKET—YESTERDAY.

A very siow trade was in progress in the beef market; in second-class suimals salesmen have to accept lower prices.

Transactions however are few and far between; choice breeds maintain the price. The mutton trace is also slow, all qualities being bought on somewhat easier terms. Choice veal is the exception, and prices are fully up to our top quotation. Polk also has improved. Prices—Beef, 3s. 6d. to 6s.; mutton, 3s. 6l. to 6s.; veal, 3s. 10d. to 6s. 4l.; purk, 3s. 0l. to 5s. 8d.. Total supply—Beasts, 1,150; sheep and lambs, 7,980; calves, 220; pigs, 180.

LIVERBOOL CATTLE MARKET—Movers.

LIVERPOOL CATTLE MARKET-MONDAY. Increased supply of both cattle and sheep, but the quality very inferior. Best beet in demand at enhanced rates. Other descriptions no change. Prime mutton commanded extreme rates. Midding and inferior also shared in the improvement. Beef, 64d, to 84d,; mutton, 8d, to 94d. Beasts, 3,220 ; sheep, 9,563.

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE MARKET - YESTERDAY Sugar-In good demand at full prices to 61. advance Nitrate of sods steady at 15s. 91. Palm oil-New Calaba and Congou £38 10s., Bonny £36 10s, and old Calabar £37.
Tellow without any change. Resin 5s. OJ. to 5s. 3d. par cwt. for common Americau. Petroleun in moderate demand at 1s. 6\fd. 1s. 7d. Spirits of turpentine 2-s. OJ. to 28s. 6d. LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET-YESTERDAY.

The market opened with a rather fair demand. Sales ably, about 10,000 bales. Second Report—The marketlesed quiet on the spot, and id. lower on arrivals. Sales—21,000 bales on speculation, and for export 3,000 bales. CORK BUTTER MARKET—YESTERDAY. Firsts, 130; ; econds, 123s; thirds, 111s; fourths, 107s fifths; 89s; sixths, 77s. Midd-cured-Firsts, 138s; accouding thirds, 117s; fourths, 00. In market, 2,400 firking CORK CORN MARKET—YESTERDAY.

White wheat 9. 10d to 11s 0d; red, do., 8s 0d to 9s 10d arley, 7s 0d to 8s 0d; black oats, 7s 0d to 7s 3d; tuwny

7. 2d to 7. 61; white, 8... CALLAN BUTTER MARKET—OCTOBER 20. CALLAN BUILER BIANALE TO CHOISE 20.
Number of firkins, 220; price from 127s. to 130s. per cwt.
The buyers at masket were Mesers. Thomas Egan, Carrick
on-Suir; John Ryan, Waterford; Hayes, Brothers, and
Bernard P. Phelan, Clouds!; Thomas Menton, and T. M. Loughlan, Kilkenny.

CLONMEL MARKETS—YESTERDAY.

BUTTER — There was scarcely any butter in market to-day. Wool.—Hogget, 16d. to 00d per lb.; wedder and ewe. 13id. to 00d. per do. CORR.— White wheet 27s. 03. per barrel; red wheat, 25s. 6d. per do.; black oats, 11s. 7d. per barrel. Miscellangous.—Flour—superper do.; Indian meal, £7 8s. per ton; bran, £7 0s. per do.; oper do.; lodisn meal, £7 8s. per ton; bran, £7 0s. per do.; oper do.; oatmeal, £14 sper do. TIPPERARY BUTTER MARKET .- SATURDAY.

Wednesday, October 19.—300 firkins in market.—Pric 5s to 83s per firkin of 8 qrs., 16lbs. tare. CARRICK BUTTER MARKET.—TUESDAY. 400 firkins in market. Prices from 126s. to 130s per cwi DUNGARVAN BUTTER MARKET-TUESDAY. 800 firkins in market. Prices from 124s to 128s. pe

CLOGHEEN BUTTER MARKET-MONDAY.

Robber.—An Englishman, named Wright, had the misfortune on Monday night to fall in with a harpy named Ellen Kenne, and to be robbed by her of £20 in sovereigns and a passage ticket to Bristol. Ellen herself fell into the hands of the police, but the money was gone, and the only satisfaction poor Wright had was ledging informations on Tuesday morning before was lodging informations on Tuesday morning the Mayor, and seeing the thief committed for trial to the January quarter sessions.

### The Markets.

Waterford, October 21, 1879.

Supply from farmers moderate; all kinds in favor of sellers. WHEAT-9d, to Is, higher.

OATS and BARLEY unchanged. FOREIGN WHEAT-Large demand, at one 1s. advance INDIAN CORN-Demand large, at an advance of 3d. to 6

FLOUR-A better sale, at late rates. COLE & PROSSOR.

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Imports & Exports for Week ending Thursday, 20th inst | MPORTS, | EXPORTS, | Wheat | 7622 | Quarters: | Wheat | 247 | Indian Oora | 400 | do. | Barley | 3679 | Indian Oora | 400 | Barley | 56 | Backs, | Flour | 543 | Moal | Sacks, | Indian meal | Moal | Sacks, | Indian meal | Moal | Sacks, | Indian meal | Moal | Markey | Markey | Moal | Markey | Markey

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IMPORTS OF FOREIGN GRAIN one, — Odessa, 4,500 quarters wheat, White Brothe Olaf Kyre, — Marianopoli, 2,900 quarters wheat, 1 Vorgina, — Sulina, 4,000 quarters maize, Straugma

BUTTER MARKET. Number of Firkins weighed at the Public Butter Marke for Week ending Friday (this day), 21st inst. Saturday, ... 450 ... 1294, 0d. to 1368, 0d. Monday, ... 11 ... 1275, 0d. to 1395, 6d. Tueslay, ... 1 ... 1275, 0d. to 1000, 0d. Wednesday ... 145 ... 1254, 0d. to 1000, 0d. Thusslay, ... 245 ... 1324, 0d. to 1395, 400, Thusslay, ... 245 ... 1324, 0d. to 1385, 400, Triday, ... 1 ... 1304, 0d. to 1308, 0d. No. of firkins corresponding week last year ... 18 Price per cwt., ... 1265, to 1324. (Corrected this day for The Waterford News.)

POTATOES. .. # % 62. to 0s 61. per stone. BREAD. WHITE, per 41b .. 644 to 644 | Housener, pr 41b 544 to 0d WHISKEY.

DUBLIN, pergal ... 185 0d | OLD, Cork, gal, 17s 0d

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GEESE, 12s. 04 per pair.

Turkeys, Gs to 9. a couple SOAP AND CANDLES.
White, per cwt24s. ta01s 'sd | Moulo per 1b
Brown, do 23-0st to 3:s | Dirt do. | WOOL AND HIDES, | Hogget wool. 1s 2d to 1s 3d | Hides... 28s to 30.0d per cwt Wether& Ewo... 1s 0d ... 1s 2d | Kips ... 2d , 3d per lb. | Skin wool ... 0s 6d , 1s 0d | Calf 4is ,, 00s per doz.

TIMBER.

RED PINE, per ton, 60s 65s | STAVES, per 1000 £22 10.

YELLOW, do 50s to 50s | LATHS, per do 10s 6d to 12s COALS.

COAL (average) 17s 0d to 00s 0d | COKE, per ton 17s 0d to 00s FODDER AND GREEN CROPS.

HAY, per ton 701- 803 | Mangolds, por ton 05 Od
STHAW, wheaten 352-403 Turnips 03 Od
Do. (oaten) 32-43 | Oarrots 33 408

TO OUR COUNTRY SUBSCRIBERS.

The reduction of postage on newspapers to a halfpenny came into force on Saturday, 1st of O'CONNELL PORTRAITS FOR WATERFORD October. Henceforward the Postal Subscription to THE NEWS will be 15s, per annum, when paid in advance. This will make the paper at a trifling additional expense accessible to persons

residing in localities where there is no agent for As this publication completes the twentysecond year of The News, a good opportunity is offered to our subscribers to pay up their old

educed rate.	and commence on the new, at the
New Moon	OON'S CHANGES Tuesday, 24th October 3.30 p.m Monday, 31-t October 8.1 a.m Tuesday, 8th November 7.32 a.m Wednesday, 16th , 8.50 a.m.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE-YESTERDAY.

Noon Patens.—Consols for Money, 9211; Consols for Account, 921; New Threes, 911.
Crossing Patens.—Consols for Money, 9211; Consols or Account, 9211; New Turees, 9111. DUBLIN STOCK EXCHANGE-YESTERDAY. | Pd. 50 50 61 

# The Waterford Aews.

"BE JUST, AND YEAR NOT." FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21, 1870.

# THIS DAY'S WAR NEWS.

THE STATE OF AFFAIRS AT METZ—THE PRUSSIAN ORGANS ON ITS SUPPOSED SUR-RENDER - GREAT LOSSES OF DUTCHMEN BEFORE ITS WALLS-THE SIEGE OF PARIS -INACTIVITY OF THE PRUSSIANS, &c. The great centre of interest at the present

moment is Metz, owing to the recent daring ex-ploits of the unflinching Bazaine, who inflicted such terrible disasters on the invading Dutchmen before its walls, where disease is accomplishing the rest. A statement that Bazaine had made a sortic and cut his way through the Prussian lines-and which we consider he would have no difficulty in doing if he believed he was not more effectively employed in keeping 260,000 of the enemy guarding him outside—was followed by a story that negociations are going on, at the Prussian head quarters, for the surrender of Metz, on conditions favorable to the restoration of the empire. The terms, as stated from Berlin -all those kind of stories come from Berlinare that Bazaine, on surreudering Metz, proposes to sign the treaty of peace as the plenipotentiary of Napoleon III. Bazaine's army will be disarmed, but will remain as it now exists in Metz. The Prince Imperial to ascend the throne of France, and Marshal Bazaine to be nominated Regent. Another Berlin telegram, of Oct. 19, repeats that negociations between General Boyer, who is Bazaine's Chief Adjutant, Count Bis-marck, and General Moltke are still proceeding. I am assured by a high official, who is in a posi-tion to know that the early capitulation of Bazaine and his army may be confidently expected. A great reason for the anxiety of the Prussians to dispose of Bazaine may be found in the fact, as stated by the Scotsman's war correspondent, that sickness prevails to an alarming extent among both men and beasts and is on the increase in Prince Charles's army around Metz. Among the men the illness is almost entirely dysentery and cases of typhus, and there is also much smallpox. Among the beasts—that is to say, the cattle—the rinderpest is raging. The country is strewed with their carcasses, half of which remain unburied, still further poisoning the tainted air. The loss in cattle to the Mets army is estimated at nearly 2,000 a-week; the loss of men in action and wounds at nearly 5,000 a week, or about 700 a day. A few weeks of this work will soon make a difference in the army, especially as the winter advances.

THE SIEGE OF PARIS. News from Paris, through Tours, as late as the 16th instant, represents the condition of the Prussians as being far from agreeable, and as daily becoming more and more unpleasant in consequence of the annoy ance experienced from the Franc-tircurs, who lose many ance experienced from the Franc-tireurs, who lose no chance of harassing them in their rear. A Daily News telegram, dated Berlin, Oct. 19, says:—"I learn on high diplomatic authority that Count Bismarck has set his face against a general bombardment of the city itself, and that the present plan is, that some of the forts shall be taken, and hanger do the rest." As yet, there has not been the slightest attempt to take a fort, and the truth is, the Prussians are there

enemy, killing and wounding 200, and taking 13 prisoners. The enemy abandoned Letteren and Vierol-INTERVIEW WITH NAPOLEON. A correspondent of the Times writes that on the 17th he had an interview with the Emperor at Wil-helmshohe. The Emperor said there could be no prospect of peace near or remote on the basis of ceding to Prussia a single foot of French territory, and no Government in France could attach its signature to such a treaty and remain in power a single day.

acting merely on the defensive. The French announce that a sortie from New Brisach surprised the

THE SPANISH THRONE. The candidature of Duke Aosta for the Spanish Crown makes progress. The chief remaining obstacle arises from an influential party in Spain, who desires to again propose Prince Leopold of Hohenzollern.

THE ROBBERY OF ROME—THE POPE.

The Times correspondent at Vienna states that the Italian Government denies that the Pope is ill-treated. He is quite free and independent, and if he desires to

#### tions conformable to his dignity. Italy is ready give any guarantee asked for. AID FOR THE FRENCH WOUNDED.

By the list published in our last, it will be seen that the people of Dungarvan have done their duty towards gallant but stricken France. A'l honour to such men as the originators of this movement, MICHAEL ARTHUR ANTHONY, and his good and humane co-laborers, who have brought the work to so successful an issue as to be able to send to the relief of the sufferers the handsome sum of over £160. Every city, every town, almost every village in Ireland is up and doing to send forth aid to wounded France; but we regret to have to point to the other side of the picture—and we deplore exceedingly to have to do so, for the sake of our native city, and the reputation of her people—that Waterford forms an unworthy and discreditable exception. Why An able correspondent recently answered the question, and we must accept the explanation as the only one to be adduced. curse of the last election is upon us. The dissension sown by thrusting an obnoxious candidate upon the people will not soon, we always feared, he obliterated, and on every public occasion for a long time to come, the infatuation which forced a pro-Prussian and anti-Papal representative upon us will have its effects in maring any effort at united exertion. It is unworthy a generous people that those local dissensions should continue to divide us and paralyse our exertions for good, where the cause of France is concerned. Is there any reason why an effort should not be made to unite all parties in what we hope is the common desire, the carnest and hearty wish of most people in our community, to extend a helping hand to bleeding France? Most of us are old enough to remember that when our population were perishing of famine, and the strings of the British Treasury bags were drawn tighter than ever-when our people, in the words of a great English organ, were "going with a vengeance" to the grave and the emigrant ship, evidently to the great relief of British statesmen-the French flag, with food and consolation under its folds, was seen floating on our own native Suir; and now, when the invading hordes of a foreign foe desolate the homesteads, violate the virtuous, and murder the helpless, in that glorious, chivalrous, and generous land, why is Waterford silent in her admiration for her bravery, and sympathy for her sufferings? Is no helping hand, no expression of generosity, to issue from our ancient city? Are we so drowned in political contention, so demoralized by the base sin of ingratitude, that we cannot see the duty we owe to our true ally, France? Heaven forbid that all our generous exertions, all our characteristic attributes, had vanished at the moment we need them most; and we now appeal, and we feel not in vain, to the humane and patriotic people of Waterford to come forward, and at once redeem their almost lost re-

putation for gratitude and generosity.

We have received the following letter from a highly intelligent and respected member of the Dublin Corporation :-" MY DEAR ALDERMAN-You will kindly excuse my delay in not answering your note scener, but absence from home for a day or two was the cause. The sum Catterson Smith is to get for the portrait is one hundred and fifty guineas, exclusive of the cost of the frame. This is all that the council voted some years ago, and we could not exceed the amount.—
Mr. Smith objected to do the portrait for less than £200, and only undertook the work when he found that we could not exceed the sum I have mentioned. He stated also that he would not have undertake

the work for this sum, but that he was saved a con-siderable amount of labour and trouble by reason of having performed (or was in progress of performing) a simular work for your corporation.

"You have gone about the performance of your water works with becoming spirit and judgment, and I have no doubt but that you will find when the work is completed that you have adopted the right course.

"With best regards to your sou and family, I re-

the work for this sum, but that he was saved a con-

# main, my dear aldorman, yours very sincerely, "Alderman Redmond, Waterford." "P. R.

LOCAL ITEMS. THE CURRACHMORE HOUNDS .- The first meet of the THE CURRACHMORE HOUNDS.—The first meet of the season took place on Tuesday morning opposite the Adelphi Hotel on the Mall, but, owing to the very unpropitious state of the weather, the attendance of members of the bunt was not as large as on former similar occasions. The following were present:

The noble Master, the Marquis of Waterford, and his Lordship's mother, the Marchioness; Messrs. Joseph Strangman, Secretary to the County and City Club T. Lalor, D.L., Cregg House; Capt. Slacke, R.M., Car rick, Mrs. and Mr. Slacke; J. H. Fanning, Lieut. Bird, 51st; W. Mulcahy, R. H. Mandoville, Kilsheelan; E. Clibbern, J. O'Donnell, F. Malcomson, Admiral Hastings, Capt. W. B. Pallisser, Annestown, Mr. O'Donnell, Mr. W. K. Commins, &c. The hunt proceeded to Ballinamona, but the weather was wholly unfavorable to the sport. One for was started, but he got to earth in a quarter of an hour, and here was

an end for the day.

REVISION SESSIONS.—The chairman sat on Tuesday at ten o'clock in the City Grand Jury Room, to reviso the parliamentary voters list for the current year. There were also present :-Mr. John O'Brien. Clerk ; Ald. Cooke, Clerk of the Peace ; Mr. T. Ryan, master of workhouse, representing the clork of the union; and Messrs. R. Fitzgerald, G. Gibson, and S. Jones, collectors. Mr. M. Delandre, solr., acted S. Jones, collectors. Ar. M. Delandre, solr., acted for the Conservatives. The Liberals were not professionally represented. In the rated occupiers, Mr. William Gallaher, of Lombard-street, claimed, in succession under will to his uncle, the late John Crawford. Mr. Delandre objected, on the ground of non-service of notice. Mr. Gallaher said he was six nonths in possession. His worship held where the claimant was six months in possession and in receipt of rents, it was not necessary to serve notice, and of rents, it was not necessary to solve notice, and allowed the claim. There were about ninety names struck off through death and non-occupation, and some put on, whose claims had been either overlooked or neglected. There were but two claims under the or neglected. There were but two claims under the lodger franchise, one of whom did not appear, as required by the Act, and was consequently struck off, although he has been on for the past two yesrs. The other was passed. There was nothing of any importance before the court.

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SERIOUS ASSAULT.—A young man named Patrick Murphy was committed by the Mayor, on Saturday last, for assaulting one Michael Day in Michael street. It seemed that Murphy and a man named Bennett, took it into their heads that Day informed on them to High Constable Pallas for being two of a gang that plundered Mr. Delandre's orchard some time since in Ballytruckle. Bennett first assaulted Day, in consequence, was tried at Petty sessions, and sent to jail for two months. Murphy followed suit, and now received the same punishment.

THE ADELPHI HOYEL.—This first-class hotel, with a 37 years' lease from 1857, under the Holy Ghost Hospital, at a rest of 290 a year, half of which sum is met by sub-lettings connected with the establishment, was offered for sale on Thomsay last by the Messrs. T. Walsh and Son, anotioners, Mall.—On the hotel itself, exclusive of furniture, &c., there was set a received price of £2,000, and there being no bid beyond that figure, the sale was saffourned. The inclement weather prevented a large attendance of buyers. Industrial Schools.—We desire the attention of the philanthropic, to a thoroughly hamans and practical letter, under this beading, in our issue this evening. It is replete with the most incontrovertible truths, and concludes with a very generous and touching offer on which to establish the basis of a most commendable, useful movement.

New Yater.—The Marquis of Ely has just purcharsed in London a splendid schooner yacht, 200 tons, which will arrive in Waterford next week, to

LIMERICK CORRESPONDENCE. THE STEEPLE CHASES.

We wonder where was the humorous author of the popular ballad, "Limerick Races," on Monday and popular ballad, "Limerion Races," on monuay and Tuesday last, when those annual sports took place?— as if he could have been there, we are sure he would have received enough inspiration (from the weather, of course) to have composed the reverse picture, with a melancholy refrain, in which the beauties and the force of tempests and tornadoes might be described with an accuracy not always characteristic of the

with the glories of the scene, and if a man were not a great sporting card, it is hard to make him enama great sporting card, it is hard to make him enamoured of a picture which he looks on after wading through a top-dressing of liquid mud, not less than a foot deep, then standing in an Irish frieze coat made about half stone heavier by its rain absorption, gazing at a foreground in which the rain is so thick and blinding, that the horses can be but dimly seen, and the beautiful satin jackets of the riders fail to give them a distinctive mark, as all appear nearly alike, discolored by the deluge. Such was the "beautiful sight" I experienced on Taesday, the second day, whilst Monday, with its heavy showers and biting wind, although preferable to the gloominess and continuous down-pour of Taesday, was, to say the least, tinuous down-pour of Tuesday, was, to say the least, unpleasant. Notwithstanding these deterrent and dampening influences, the racing itself was really capital, showing a vast improvement on later years at this once famous meeting, when the course was over matchless ground at Newcastle, and the only mistake, which I understand was unavoidable, was the late

The course, which is about a mile outside a local favorite carried off the palm of victory,—such particularly as the winner of the first race on Monday, Mr. Henchy's Lambkin—their enthusiasm was unbounded. The stewards did their part excellently, and the result was entire satisfaction in the well-filled contests. Mr. J. T. Coleman, as secretary, was very pains-taking in discharging those irksome duties, and Mr. R. J. Hunter, jun., as judge, was, as usual, unquestionable in his decisions. The following, are the arcosts:—

FIRST RAGE.-Two miles. The Stewards' Handicap Plate of £10. 1 sov. entrance. £1 additional for

Mr. J. Nalle's br g Stephens, aged, 10st 13lb (Canavan) 2
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Mr. F. H. Perrier's b m Blooming Heather, 5 yrs, 10st
6lb (Bowen) ... 3
The following also ran—Blackthorn, Dispute, ch.
f. by Fright, Erin, Maiden Green Sleeve, Old Fox,
Lightning, b. m. by Defiance.

cloud of animals as they swept by. The effect of the field as it descended into a very abrupt hollow to the right of the stand was startling, all the horses appearing to be suddenly buried in a lake; but when they rise on the opposite bank, they have again to take the ugliest swerve in the course, coming broad-side to the spectators on the strand, who now saw Stephens, somewhat of a favorite, showing in front, evidently racing, making the pace hot for bis follower. Honesty and Blackthorn well on his quarters, and the balance in first rate trim. The fencing was excellent, and as the field showed broadside on, across the back. ward sweep of the course, not an inch of turf could be discerned betwixt their close array. Returning on this line, Defiance crept up, and Blooming Heather, who had hitherto preserved a modest obscurity of place.

tween them, Lambkin, whon nearing the judge's stand, sticking out his head to the call, and by a short neck, beat Stephens, Blooming Heather a good third, and all the rest in a bundle several lengths off. The

MATCH.-100 sovs.; 50 forfeit. Four miles, 12at. 8lbs. each.
Mr. Cautillon's ch n The Widow (Capt. Furne) Mr. Cantillon's ch 'm The Widow (Cipt. Furne) ... 1
Mr. Creagh's br w East (owner) ... 2
The betting was 6 to 4 on The Widow, who weat
away with the lead, both going at a very slow pace
until the second round, when Esca went to the front,
and the pace became hot, each leading alternately;
but nt the finish, Esca refused the call, and The Widow,

miles and a-hatt.

Mr. William Burry's Rocksboro, 4 yrs (Mr. S. Barry) ... 1

Mr. Poo' by Daybreak, 4 yrs (Oldham) ... ... 3

Mr. Murphy's ch in Violet, 4 yrs (Mr. Cleary) ... 3

The following also ran—The Marquis, Flirtation, next ience, a rough stone wall, Firstation fell, bruising her knees and throwing her ridor heavily, but fortunately without injuring him. This untoward accident entirely changed the prespect. Rockaboro' now
rushed into the vacant place, and there was nothing
to contest it with, Mr. Oldham succeeding to second

place, Violet third, and in this order, with a couple hundred yards between them, the three horses came The Garryowen Plate of £40. One sov. entrance. One sov additional to starters. Weight for age— Three-years-old, 9st 6lb; four-years-old, 10st 12lb;

in contemplation to postpone the running, but the evidently unsettled state of the weather decided otherwise, and the decision was a wise one, for Wed.

ance, of course, abowed a great falling off, but the running was good.

FIRST BACE.—Two miles. The Ballinacurra Plate of £40. 1 zw. entrance; 1 sov. additional for starters. Weight for age. Selling allowances. Horses, that never won a race of any description, to which 20 sovs. were added, allowed 71b.

Mr. Murphy's bl. g. Blackthorn, aged, to be sold for

for £20 Mr. Greagh's b. g. Huntsman, Viscount and Anxiety, also ran. A good start was effected, Defance being first to take the lead, followed by Huntsman, Anxiety and Blackthorn. They maintained this order with a very rapid pace till about three-fourths of the course had been run, when Blackthorn came out and won by a lanoth.

SECOND RACE.—Three miles. The Welter Steeple Chase of 260. 1 sov. entrance, with 3 sove additional to starters. Selling allowances. Mr. Robert's b.m., Lady Riverdah, 6 years—Captain Hollyoake)

Mr. D. S. Balzer's blk. m. Laritae, 6 years—(Captain Hollyoake)

Mr. D. S. Balzer's blk. m. Laritae, 6 years—(Le be said for 260)—(Owner)

Mr. H. S. Chester's b. g. the Piles, nged, (to be said for 200) Mr. O'Leary

Hard Lines, Stella, sand Zomyre, also man, Mr. Carroll's Torror, and Mr. Byrn's a Ribby citie death were also entered that the Stellar Selling Selli

what an accuracy not always characteristic of the sentiment in poetry?

"There never was, and never will be,
A sight like Limerick races."

I am prepared to endorse that sentiment in its fullest bearings, but not, I fear, in the same spirit as the poet wrote it, for he was evidently enraptured with the plexics of the sense and if a property.

leave Rome, the Government will make all preparawhich I understand was unavoidable, was the late period of the year at which they were fixed. I am glad to say, however, that the active committee who have taken the matter into hands, are resolved to bring "Limerick races" up to their former prestige, and as a decidedly good step towards that desirable end, it is intended that in future the moetings shall the interil either before or after Purchastown. be in April, either before or after Punchestown. The attendance on Monday, as I have said, was very

numerous, and notwithstanding the unfavorable aspect of the weather, there was a fashionable assemblage of carriages and cars in front of the stand-house, laden with most precious freights indeed, clothed in very gay and brilliant attire, yet amply protected from the chilling blasts; but I am told that the city did not come up to its mark of former years in the conribution of its fair daughters, and that some of the most fascinating of Limerick's "beautiful lasses" were not to be seen there. Indeed, Limerick itself, in general, did not contribute very largely to the multitude, and I am sorry to say for that city that it has an anathetic air about it that would take the excitement of races every day in the week to remove. The trains brought in large crowds from various directions, and their transit through the streets created a bustle, giving the city a holiday appearance part of Limerick, is, although very irregular, not a bad one, either for horses or spectators, and I am happy to say, that although at times it seemed almost not to be believed that the the animals could hold their legs through the slippery quagmires, no accident of a serious nature occurred, and the falls were comparatively few. The people seemed to enter into the spirit of the racing with great carnestness, and when a local favorite carried off the palm of victory,—such

Mr. E. Henchy's b g Lambkin, 4 yrs, 10st 21b .- (F.

following are the events:-

After two false starts the horses got away, with Honesty in the foreground, supported by Blackthorn and Defiance, Erin linking the van to the ruck which clustered behind. In this order the field went past the stand, Lightning flashing momentarily from the

ran out. At a swift and beautiful uniformity of motion they rushed down the second slope of the course and were for one moment again lost to view. On re-appearing the three borses placed at the finish showed in front, and coming over the stone wall and brook, the three together, it was evident the race was be-

race was very exciting, and the enthusiasm very great,

but at the finish, Esca refused the call, and The Widow, a very proud-looking lady, wen easily by some lengths. The Linkenck Tradesman's Plate of £150. Two sovs.entrance, with two sovs. additional for starters. Weight for age—Three-years-old, 9st 8lb; four-years-old, 11st; five-years-old, 11st 13lb; six years and aged, 12st 4lb. Gentlemen riders. Three miles and a half.

Lurline, and Saffron.

This was looked forward to as the chief event of the This was looked forward to as the chief event of the day, but owing to the number of falls, it was left all to the winner, and lost its attraction, Violet or Flirtation, only for accidents, being considered to present the victor. Opposite the stand Flirtation had inthe victor. Opposite the stand Furtation had in-creased his odds to several lengths, and was riding evidently at ease, with Rocksboro' next, and Day-break and Violet tailing off, when unlackily at the next tence, a rough stone wall, Flirtation fell, bruis-

five-years-old, 11st 11lb; six and aged, 12st 2lb. five-years-old, 11st 11b; six and aged, 12st 2lb. Two miles and a half; 4 starters.

Mr. M. Siuddert's b m Lightning, aged, 250 (Lynch) ... 1

Mr. J. Murphy's blk g. Blackthorn, aged, 250 (Boylan)... 2

Mr. M. Carroll's br g Terror, 6 yrs (P. Meany) ... 3

Firth Race.—Two and a half miles. The Munster.

Hunt Plates of 49 sovs. 1 sov. entrance.—Weight

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Mr. Pat Weishe's b. g. Tommy, by Zodava, 3 years ... 1

Mr. Roberta' b. m. Lady Bivsradele, 6 years ... 2

Mr. D. S. Beiger's blk. m. Lurline, 5 years ... 3

This was a good race and won after a sharp struggle. The racing for the day terminated about five o'clock, and the people dispersed peaceably.

TURNDAY—SECOND DAY.

As already stated, a continuous down-pour of rain attended the second day—so bad, indeed, that it was in contemplation to postpone the running, but the

otherwise, and the decision was a wise one, for Wed-nesday was scarcely an improvement. The attend-ance, of course, showed a great falling off, but the

a length SECOND RACE. Three miles. The Welter Stoople

once going to the front, which position he held for several fields. Passing the stand on the second round Lady Riversdale had still a slight lead, Hard Lines pushing her hard for the position, but down the hil Capt. Hollycake again resumed his former advance He was now, however, drawn upon by Lurline and Pilot, who crushed Hard Lines for his place, and for the rest of the course an excellent race ensued between the leader and the two last named horses. Coming to the hill, which forms part of the run home, Lady Riversdale made a great rush and won with ease by four or five lengths. There was a desperate struggle between Lurline and Pilot for second place, but the latter had everything taken out of her by the spurt up the hill, and simply waddled to the post. Lurline who got second place, was in no better wind.

THER RACE.—Three and a half miles. The Limerick Steeple chase Plate of £150 clear. 2 sovs. entrance, with 2 soys, additional to starters. Mr. R. Bell's ch. g. Viccount, aged, 10 st, 7lb. (Bell). Mr. M. J. Cantillon's ch. m. the Widow, aged 10st, 10lb. 

Mr. Moffat's bl. b. Polestar, aged, 12st. (Anaxan) ... of The running was at once taken up by the Widow, with Leonora, Stephens, and Viscount in attendance in the order named as they passed the stand-house. That fine old horse, Polestar, buried in the glutinon ground by weight, fell at the first fence, and throw ing Mr. Exham heavily, his shoulder was dislocated. Viscount and the Widow had a terrible struggle for the honors, in the finish near home, but his lordship was too much for the lady, and throwing gallantry aside, the dame was put in the back ground, the third far in the rere.

The Consolation Plate of 50 sovs. was won, after an exciting contest, by Mr. II. J. Blake's Erin, beating by a bare head, Mr. Hume's br. m. Dispute, and four others a long way off. Thus ended, under a sheet of water, Limerick races of 1870.
It is worthy of note that Mr. Henchy's Lambkir

winner of the Stewards' Haudicap; Mr. Barry's Rox-boro', winner of the Tradesman's Plate; and Tommy. winner of the Munster Hunt Plate, are all by Zouave the property of Mr. Thady O'Meara, of Hospital.

THE TREATRE ROYAL (DUBLIS) COMPANY. Whilst in Limerick, I was attracted by the an nouncement that the above named popular company now so well and favorably known and appreciated in Waterford, were performing here, and each night I of renewing old acquaintance with had the pleasure familiar faces, and oft-told tales which will never los their charm. During the engagement of an English company in Dublin, the full strength of the "stock of the Royal is down here, and it speaks volumes for the discernment of the ever-popular Mr. Sam. Johnson, that all those actors and actresses whom he had selected and brought to this country for his last summer tour, were at once engaged at its termination by Mr. Harris for the Theatre Royal Amongst those I may particularly mention Miss Saville leading actress, the attractive Miss Travers, and the very promising Mr. W. H. Sharpe. On Monday night that grand master of elocution, Mr. F. Huntley, played Master Walter in the Hunchback to the Julia of the accomplished and highly-gifted tragedienne, Miss accomplished and highly-fitted tragedictine, appearedly good; whilst the character of Sir Thomas Clifford, by Mr. W. H. Sharpe, was capitally sustained, and Miss Saville was Helen to perfection. On Tuesday night, in the charming and always admired play of the Lady of Lyons, the thrilling character of the betrayed but still faithful Pauline was critically sustained by Miss Marriott, whilst Claude Melnotte was developed by Mr. Sharpe in a manner which we may charac-terise as faultless, and brought down the warm admiration of the appreciative portion of the audience. The inimitable Johnson was, as usual, side-splitting with his grim and humorous visage, and his unequalled gestures and droll enunciation. We were, in fact glad to see our old friends all in such form, playing in a very nice theatre, creditable to any respectable city, we fear unappreciated by the Limerick public who, from what we learned and saw, show but admiration for the productions of the great authors of the stage. We were quite astonished to see, with such attractions as were there presented, what we would call next to empty houses, particularly in the boxes, where at any time one look would count the audience; and indeed, it must be said, that many of those present showed an entire absence of appreciation or knowledge of sentiment, for in the finest passages when the senses of the attentive listener were allabsorbed in drinking in the beauty of the utterances disorder and most revolting attempts at wit dis turbed what ought to be the most perfect tranquility In an especial manner was this observable in the stage boxes, where well-dressed people kept up angry discussions, smoked clay pipes, and conducted them selves every way worthy of the most accomplished rowdies. They evidently had money to pay for their tickets, and when I say that they had "money," on which I presume they based their intolerant conduct, I high! I think I have given them credit for all they possess

#### INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE WATERFORD NEWS.

Sin-In travelling through your county a few weeks since, I happened to put up for a night in Dungarvau, en route for Cork. I was very much pleased with all I saw there. I admired its beautiful church which is soon to be adorned, I could see, by a new stained glass window, the gift, I was told, of Miss It only wants a by an ornamental spire to make it one of the finest churches in the south. I also saw a pretty church belonging to the Friars of the order of St. Augustine, very handsome stained glass window and marble altar, erected, I could perceive, by a fond sister in memory of her deceased brother, Dr. Coman. I could not help admiring its convents of the orders of Mercy and Presentation Nuns. I was informed it was well supplied with the best of schools for rich But one thing I remarked was needed there—and which is to be seen now nearly in every town in Ireland-an orphanage or an industrial school or some such institution to gather into it the large numbers of street Arabs who are allowed to gro in all manner of bad habits, and unless saved by means of some such institution, will bring not only a heavy tax on the community, but also eternal de-struction on their own immortal souls. If my feeble voice could be heard by the good, generous people of Dungaryan, I would say to them—As you have done so much in raising temples to the living God, and loved the beauty of His house, why will you allow the spiritual living temples to perish in your midst, for whom Christ died? How many of those poor, wretched, starving little ones, hated by the poor parents because they see them naked and crying for bread, as they gather at night over the place where the fire ought to be—how many of these little ones of Christ would grow up useful members of society if trained in an row up useful memoris of being turned out on the streets or compelled to put on th badge of a pauper—the poor-house garb in which they grow up in idleness and sloth—unit in after-life to earn their bread by honest labor, but rather they become the progenitors of generations of paupers. Hence, I was not surprised when one gentleman in that town informed me that their rates are over five shillings in the pound. If one half that amount was given to the salvation of souls, how soon would those poor rates decrease? Our Blessed Lord says, " if we seek the kingdom of God, all other things It strikes me when reading occasionally my Bible (though mind I am not a Bible-reader) that our chance of entering the Kingdom of Heaven, and our chance of entering the Kingdom of Heaven, and seeing God for ever, depends very much on what we shall have done for His poor little ones, for, if I remember rightly, on the last dread day of judgment in which we must all appear with our doings and sayings, our Blessed Redeemer pronounces the final sentence of everlasting glory or eternal reprobation, on the merits of good works done to His suffering ones in the case of His elect, and on their omissio by the damned. Read the mysterious words, "Come, ye blessed of My Father, possess the kingdom prepared for you, for I was hungry, and you gave Moto eat; naked, and you clothed, &c.," and in wonder they ask, " when, Lord, did we see Thee hungry or naked? Mind His reply :- " When you did it to the least of My little ones, you did it to Me." It clearly follows, therefore, that Christ gave the rich this one undoubted means of saving their souls by leaving them the poor always with them. Another advantage would be in starting such schools and institutions at once, that as soon as the disendowment of the Established Church comes into operation in a few months more we, Catholics, should expect to come in for a few crumbs. I think the government allows so much per head for each child, even at present, where such schools are instituted. If the good people of Dungarvan should establish such an institution, put down my name for £50, and believe me, &c.

A TRAVELLER.

OUR CITY MEMBERS. TO THE EDITOR OF THE WATERFORD NEWS.

DEAR SIR—Though Mr. Delahunty is not what may be called a "family man," still he is always to be seen in Waterford, doing something for Waterford Whatever he buys, he buys in Waterford, and his connection with the railway and corporation give him a claim. But I ask you in sober scriousness what claim has Mr. Osborne? During last session he voted very seldom, and never came out on the Tenant Bill with spirit. But, should be not reside in Waterford? What good is an absentee to this city? I hold that every man representing this city, should live in it Mr. Osborne never bought anything here either for himself or family. He is a customer to Clonmel, and it is Cloumel or Tipperary, where he resides, he ought to represent. Had Mr. Smyth been returned for Waterford, I heard him say he would live in Waterford. However, he is now again in the right place, at Havre, he has been splendidly received, bringing succour to the afflicted French troops. I see he made a speech in French there early this week. What has Mr. Osborne done for the French or for Waterford? Ballybricken, Thursday.

It is said that the Prussians will be attacked befo Paris by 500,000 French troops in front, and 600,000

A London paper asks what will become of the Paris people when their food is out, and none to be had in

WATERFORD MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. A special general meeting of the subscribers of this estitute was convened for eight o'clock on Tuesday night, " to receive the report of the secretary for the car, to consider the state of the finances, and to transact other business." The following were pre ent :- Dr. Elliott, Dr. Condell, Ald. C. Redmond, Dr Cavet, Messrs. W. Kelly, J. McEnery, J. Budd, W. Sage, D. Slaney, Wm. Godbey, treasurer, W. Ward, Dr. Palmer, J. Brenan, L. Ryan, J. Pender, O. Power, . Daly, T. Curran, J. McMurray, M. B. Campion, sec.

J. Power, John Brown, R. Casey, &c.
On the motion of Dr. Caver, seconded unanimously the chair was taken by

Alderman REDMOND.

The CHAIRMAN, on assuming his position, said he had not been able to attend several of the meetings of the committee, and he was not, therefore, fully awar of the exact position of the society, but he regretted to find that it was not, at all, in as Lourishing a con-dition as they could desire, for he believed it owed a debt of about £60 at that very moment. For an institution, such as theirs, in existence now for upward of thirty years, that was a position which they all should regret, and it was to be hoped that something should regret, and it was to be appead that something could be done to remove that liability (hear, hear). Mr. Campion would tell them that they had been served with a notice to quit, and, in addition, he (chairman) regretted to find that the library was oing down, that the lectures had all but gone down, that the school was in the same position, and that the only department doing well was the news-room. That was not a hopeful state of affairs for their institution but, he considered, one cause of that depression was to be found in an influence which operated on all kin dred institutions in the kingdom at the present day, namely, a cheap press, and cheap books of every kind. However, he considered it was still in their power to mprove their present condition, and he would not happy to receive any suggestions to that end from the meeting (hear, hear). The Secretary read the financial report of the

ommittee, which showed a balance on hands of £2 15s. 7d., but also a gross debt of £90. To meet the debt they had available £12 in cash, and a half year's rent for the premises underneath, making the nett liability against them of £60, with an old dobt of £19. Mr. Campion next read the report of the sub committee, appointed to inquire into the working of i, and that document attributed the d tho institutio pressed condition of the undertaking to a falling of in the subscribers by death, with non-payment of subscriptions by others, adding that the school showed a loss on the year of £14 8s. 7d., and from the wan of funds, and no pupils attending, the teacher had been dispensed with. The Secretary concluded by saying, that since that report the notice to quit wa prived on the committee.

Dr. Palmer observed he was informed that if the

arrears of subscriptions now due were paid up, there would be a sufficiency to clear off their liabilities(hear Dr. CONDELL-Let us know what are the arrears ? Secretary—I have found so much difficulty in col ecting the subscriptions, that I have come to the de termination to resign (hear, hear). Besides, I have ot time to devote to it. I think there are about £20

available out of those arrears. Dr. CONDELL said the names of the defaulters ough to be put in a list, to be hung up in the room, and Dr. PALMER moved that a full list of the subscriber be made out, hung up in the room, and an entry mad opposite each person who would pay up. By that means the defaulters would be known, and, perhaps, induced to hand in their subscriptions.

In reply to questions, as to the ejectment, Mr CAMPION read it, when it appeared it would expire of the 1st of February, 1871. It was issued by Mr James Dobbyn, and served upon him (secretary) upon the housekeeper, on Mr. Lyons, librarian, the treasurer, Mr. Godbey, and included the name of former secretary, Mr. J. G. Davis, a statement which clicited much laughter.

Dr. Condell, said the best way to meet the

liability pressing on them was to make a whip, and clear it off with a subscription, which suggestion seemed to meet with warm approval, qualified ever, by Mr. Bunn observing there would be little us ir doing so, if they were to continue going £23

in debt every year (hear, hear).

Mr. W. Kelly—We can reduce our expenditure, and, besides that, Mr. Pender has made us a very good offer for some of the rooms upstairs (lear, hear).
Mr. W. Ward here seconded Dr. Palmer's motion post the list of subscribers, and it passed without dissentient.

Dr. PALMER inquired what action they had taken bout the notice to quit, and was answered by Dr. CONDELL saying that the committee had not taken any legal opinion upon it, and by Mr. RYAN stating the celing of the committee to be, they could not be put

Dr. PALMER suggested that, to put the institution on a sound basis, they should call in the subscriptions for 1871 by anticipation. This suggestion appeared to be rather objected to, and Mr. Born observed he lought the institution ought to be worked under £71 a year (hear, hear.)

Dr. CONDELL-We have as large a staff now, with our receipts but £120 a year, as we had when we were ceiving £300 or £100 per annum. In obedience to the wish of the meeting, the Sec tary made out the cost of the staff, which showed it to be \$55 a year. Dr. CONDELL: And our receipts but £120 (laughter.) We must only make a whip nd pay off the debt by that men But even so you'll be as badly off after as over. Mr. Kelly: No, no, because we must reduce our expenses

s well (hear, hear.) CHAIRMAN-What member of your staff will you call on first to go? SECRETARY: The schoolmaster is gone, and the secretary is going, and you will then navo a staff at but £35 a year.

On the motion of Dr. Elliorr, seconded by Mr Kelly, the librarian, Mr. Lyons, was appointed assistant accretary, to be aided by the committee, and to receive the usual poundage on subscriptions only

as compensation. Passed. Dr. Elliott then warmly took up the suggestion of Dr. Condell about the whip, and handed in a pound for the purpose. The following also subscribed a pound cach: - Dr. Condell, Messrs. Pender, W. Kelly, Redmond, Campion and Budd.
On the motion of Messrs. Sage and Walsh the

committee were instructed to deal with Mr. Pender or other persons, about the setting of the rooms upstairs. Messrs. Casev and Curran next consented nudit the year's accounts on Friday night.

Mr. L. Ryan was moved to the second chair, and s rote of thanks to Alderman Redmond concluded the

FASHIONABLE NEWS.

GARRISON BALL AT THE CITY HALL.—On Wednesday night, Colonel Madden and officers of the 18th K. O. Light Industry, with the officers of the 18th Depot, stationed in the garrison, gave a croud ball and supper at the Assembly Booms, City Hall, at which the rank and fashion of Waterford, and surrounding counties, attended in large numbers. Everything was done by the guillant best to render the ball a thorough success, and they had the gratifying plasaure of knowing that their efforts were caincartly successful. The apacious apartments were very hambsomely upholetered by Mr. J. R. Scott, of the Mall, and brilliantly lighted by the corporation. The entrance to the hall was protected by the moveable portice provided, some time since, by the connect, and the flagging to the staircase was crossed with matting. The staircase, itself, was covered with scarlet cloth addresd, at intervals, with exotics and banners, presenting a very pleasing appearance, whilst on the topmost handing, the officers courteously received their numerous greats. The viands, wines, &c., were supplied by Mr. J. Power, Adelphi stating that the catering was in such experienced hands. The band of the Sist, under their accomplished leader, Mr. A. Green, played for the dancing, which commenced about buf-past ten. Colond and Mrs. Madden, with the officers of the Sist and 18th, were all present, the officers being in full uniform, and amongst the guest were the following:—

The Marquis of Waterford, the Marquis of Ely, the Earl of Huntingdon, with Lady Louiza Hastings, and party; Sir R. J. Paul, Bart., Ballychan; Sir Elward Kennedy, Bart., Mr. N. P. and Ludy Gwendoline O'Shea, Gardenmorris; Mr. P. J. and Mrs. Power, Woodlands, and the Misses Power, Faithlegge Honse; Mrs. N. O'Will Power, Mr. and Mrs. A. Donor, and the Misses Power, Bellevue; Mrs. and Miss Didno, Christendon; Mr. N. A. Power and the Misses Power, Bellevue; Mrs. and Mrs. A. Donor, and the Misses Power, Bellevue; Mrs. and Mrs. A. Donor, and the Misses Denny; Mr. N. O'Will proceedings. FASHIONABLE NEWS.

ight Infantry, has arrived at Greenane Hou om Rufford Hall, Ormskirk, the seat of Sir

LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS .- At the street committee on Tuesday, Ald. Redmond moved, and Mr. Mackey seconded, that a lamp be placed at Miss Knox's new houses on Thomas's hill. Passed. Ald. Redmond moved, Mr. Mackey seconded, that a pair of long boots be provided for the cleaner of the graving bank. Passed. £5 was recommended to Mr. Freeman, T.C., towards improving the flagway in Manor-street. THORLEY'S ALMANAC .-- A very neat almanao, hand-

somely illustrated, has been issued by Mr. Joseph Thorley, the well known cattle feeder. Along with the almanac are added practical instructions on agriulture and cattle feeding, a diary, and other useful nformation. In's low charge, one penny, should place it within every one's reach.

The Standard says the larger the Prussian army is before Paris, the greater will be their food difficulty.

BOARD OF GUARDIANS-WEDNESDAY. IE CLERKSHIP-A NEW POINT, AND ANOTHER POST-PONEMENT—COMMISSIONERS' LETTER ON THE QUESTION

-THE LATE CLERK-A PRESH STEP IN RESPECT TO Capt. Power, D.V.C., in the chair, in the first place, succeeded by Ald. T. W. JACOB, J.P.
Also present—Ald. Redmond, Messrs. J. Leamy, T. Howley, T. Duggan, P. Manning, J. Clampett, W. Hany, M. O'Shen. E. Walsh, P. Vcale, M. Walsh, F.

Kent, J. Murphy, M. Rockett, Ald. J. Mackosy, M.D., J.P., and S. T. Grubb, J.P. THE CLERKSHIP-A NEW POINT, AND ANOTHER POST-PONEMENT.

rrespondence: -" Pco-law Commission Office, October, 1870. "SIE—The commissioners acknowledge receipt of replies to the usual queries respecting Mr. J. Mackey, who has been elected to the office of clerk of the Waterford Union. The commissioners have also received two communications from Mr. William Hunt, ne of the candidates for the office, drawing attention to the votes in two instances given in favor of Mr. Mackey. Copies of Mr. Hunt's letters are enclosed herewith, and the commissioners have to state that the fact that Mr. Martin Walsh was called on to voto twice over (and so called upon, as it would appear more than once, by an unaccountable mistake), and that he dil vote twice, would not, of itself, vitiate the election of Mr. Mackey. Noither does the fact that

Mr. Mack,7's father is one of the relieving officers of

the Union disqualify Mr. Machey, jun., for the office the circurastance being one for the consideration of the Board of Guardians, however, in deciding upon the relative fitness of candidates. "As regards the votes of Mr. P. A. Power, objected to on the part of Mr. Hunt, the 45th section of the Act, 31 and 32 Vic., cap. 125, is as follows:—'Any person, other than a candidate, found guilty of bribery in any proceeding in which, after notice of the charge ne has had an opportunity of being heard, shall, dur ing the seven years next after the time at which he is so found guilty, be incapable of being elected to and sitting in Parliament, and also be incapable of being registered as a voter, and voting at any election in the Urited Kingdom; and (2) of holding any office under the act of the session of the 5th and 6th years of the rearn of King William IV. of the regn of King William IV., cap. 76, or of the session of the 3rd and 4th years of her present Ma. jesty, cap. 108, or any municipal office; (3), of holding any judicial office, and of being appointed, and of acting as a justice of the peace.' The evidence before the commissioners, as to Mr. Power's disqualification is, however, not yet complete. They request to be informed if he is acting as a justice. If his vote is

valid, the commissioners see no sufficient reason to

withhold their confirmation of Mr. Mackey's appoint-

" B. BANKS, Chief Clork. "Cler's, Waterford Union." "Kilmaethomas Union, Oct. 13, 1870. "GEN: LEMEN-Adverting to my letter of the 10th beg to state that at the late election of a clerk of the Waterford union, a guardian named Martin Walsi voted twice against me on four divisions. I respect fully submit that keeping my name low on each division was prejudicial to my election. I have now to object to the vote of an ex-officio guardian, Mr. P. A Power, inasmuch as at an election potition, which took place lately in Waterford, the Hon. Baron Hughe (as I have been informed) stated, in delivering hi judgment, that, owing to circumstances which came under his notice on the trial, Mr. P. A. Power was disqualified, and could not act as a justice of the peace, and on this point I would beg leave to direct your attention to the 45th sec. 31 and 32 Vic., cap. 125. shall enceavor to obtain a copy of Baron Hughes's judgment in the case, and shall forward it to you

without delay. "There is another point to which I would beg leave to direct your attention. Had Martin Walsh voted but once, the majority against me would have been but one (including P. A. Power's vote), and in that case the chairman could have used his judgment to nil the election if he thought fit to do so; but the majority being two, the chairman's vote could not affect the case one way or the other.

"Taking all those circumstances into consideration, and from the fact (as it appears to me) that Martin Walsh, in the aggregate, voted eight times against me, in place of four, I think I am justified in respectfully asking you to order that the election shall be declared void.—I am, &c., "W. HUNT." In a farther letter of the 17th, Mr. Hunt informed

he commissioners that he applied for a copy of Baron Hughes's judgment, and for a copy of the certificate sent by the judge to the Speaker of the liouse of Commons, and when received he would forward then to the commissioners. Mr. MANNING-I believe Ald. Power was never dis

unlified. I know that every one outside looks on him as still a magistrate (hear, hear.) Mr. LEAMY-lie acted as a magistrate on that oc

Mr. EALLY-I know I asked him, some time after that election petition, if he was still a magistrate, and he said he was, certainly.

Mr. O'Shea—We have official knowledge he acted so here that day, but we have no knowledge of any-

hing outside about the matter. Mr. GRUBB-As long as he has not been superseded by the Lord Chancellor-and he has not been super-Sedcil—Ald. Power has a right to act as magistrate.

Mr. I EAMY—I contend, sir, we have nothing to say on this aucstion here. If the commissioners want this information, this is not the place to look for it. Mr. C'SHEA-Mr. Power never got an opportunity of showing cause why his name should not be struck off the magistrates' roll, and he is entitled to remain on. It is well known that Ald. Power took eminent

legal orinion on the question, and that opinion was given wholly in his favor. If press of business, or other causes, prevents him sitting on the beuch, that's no reason why he is not a magistrate.

The CHAIRMAN suggested that their answer be :—
We apprehend Ald. Power is in the commission of the peace, but we have no official knowledge of his so acting except his vote in this room.

Ald. Mackesy considered their best answer would

be simply to say, in our opinion Ald. Power voted as a magistrate (hear, hear.)

This latter suggestion seemed most approved of and was passed as the board's answer to the commissioners; Messrs. Leamy and Grunn observing there could not be any doubt of Ald. Power being a rate, for he had sat since the petition. asked to state when, Mr. Grubb said within the past month, and, at all events, he was styled a J.P. Mr. LEAMY asked the chairman if Ald. Power had not sat with him since that date at sessions, but the chair-

man declined to reply.

Mr. M. Walsh took occasion to assure the board that when the voting at the election was going on, and that he was asked the second time to vote, he stated he had done so already. Everytime he was called be answered.

THE INTEREST ACCOUNT. THE INTEREST ACCOUNT.

The CHARMAN reported that the committee to whom had been referred the duty of applying themselves to inquire how interest was dealt with in other unions between the guardians and their bankers, had done so, and were in receipt of some letters upon the subject. Mr. Daty now read a letter from Mr. Wil. son, clark of the Limerick union, stating, in substance that their treasurer, except on paper, charged then no interest on advances, and that it now amounted to some £300 or £100. The following letter was read by the chairman from Mr. Keogh, P.L.G., upon

"The Quay, October 19, 1870. "DEAR SIR—As I cannot attend the board to day, I beg to inform you that, at Mr. Feely's request, I have ast had an interview with him relative to the union interest account and bank advances. Since the deputation waited on Mr. Feely he wrote to eighteen branches of the National Bank, and had replies from them this morning, including Cork and Limerick, all stating that they charged the several union accounts 5 per cent for over-drafts, allowing them the curren rates on credit balances or credit deposits. Mr Feely wished me to convey the information to my brother deputies, Messrs. Power and Clampett, which I now do through you, and remain, &c., "David Krogn.

" Ald. T. W. Jacob, J.P., V.C." Mr. CLAMPETT moved a committee to inquire into the subject, and see if they could obtain a treasurer who would give them advances without charging in terest. With a due regard to the interests of the rate payers they were bound to do so.

Mr. LEAMY strongly combatted any change in their

treasurer. They received every courtesy, and every kindness from Mr. Feely (manager), and there was no reason, whatever, for an alteration.

Alt. REDMOND thought they could not get any bank to lend them money without charging interest, as it the case of private individuals.

Mr. Clampert—If we don't, then we can stay as w

are. All I want is an inquiry. Mr. O'SHEA said an inquiry could not do harm. Mr. HALLY seconded the motion and, upon it, Mr Leanny divided the board. However, Mr. Leanny was the only opponent; Mesers. Veule and Howley de-

clined to vote, and the rest polled for the in

Messra. Jacob, J. Power, Manning, Clampett, Hally, and O'Shea were appointed the committee. EX-OPPICIO GUARDIANS FOR CURRENT YEAR.

John H. Johes, D.L.; A. Cougreve, P. Marcus Barron, D.L.; R. T. Carew, D.L.; P. J. Power, D.L. ron, D.L.; R. T. Carew, D.L.; P. J. Power, D.L.; N. A. Power, N. B. Wyse, D.L.; F. G. Bloomfaleld, Sir R. J. Paul, Bart., P. Strange, P. D. Walsh, S. King, J. Kearney, P. W. Power, T. B. Prossor, H. Gallwey, T. W. Jacob, T. Elliott, A. Danny, T. C. Spencer, Major O'Gorman, W. C. Coghlan, J. P. Graves, C. Rogers, E. Roberts, P. K. Reid, Earl of Huntingdon, D.L., P. Keily, T. Wilson, Wm. Armstrong, T. P. Sherlock, W. Fitzgorald.

ULLID DISPENSARY. The commissioners wrote to say they received Mr Mackey's statement about the cheque for the rent of the Ullid dispensary house, about which cheans ther was some difficulty, and that they awaited a further

report from Mr. Hamilton, P.L.I., upon the subject.

AUSTRALIAN MUTTON.

Dr. ELLIOTT, M.O., sent up some specimens of Australian mutton, one cooked as an Irish stew, and one by itself, which meat, he stated, free of bone, was but 7id. per lb., the beef supplied to the house, with bone being 41d, per lb. The very fine odor tempted many

of the guardians to test it, but they contented them selves with doing so, and pronounced it very good.

THE LATE CLERK—THE DEFICITS.

The CHARMAN reported the result of the interview the committee, appointed last day about the clerk, had with their solicitor, Mr. R. Dobbyn, was to have a warrant issued against him, and that their clerk, Mr. Daly, attend Mr. Dobbyn for that purpose. Mr. CLAMPETT urged that the first thing to be done was to swear an information on which to ground a warrant. Was there any man there prepared to do so, and that should be done before Mr. Hennessy could be put in the Hue and Cry? He (Mr. C.) was present the day before, when he heard certain guar-Mr. W. Daly, acting clerk, read the following dians say they were ready to swear there was no for-gory committed at all, and now was any member pre-pared to lodge the requisite informations?

Mr. HALLY-Why, Mr. Clampett is taking the whole ase into his own hands. Mr. CLAMPETT denied he was doing anything of the sind, but he was entirely against such a duty, as that proposed, being cast upon Mr. Daly. In this opinion as regarded Mr. Daly, Mr. O'Shea fully concurred. Mr. LEAMY observed that that was not the time t o trying to protect Mr. Hennessy, or putting a shield

Mr. O'Shea indignantly denied he was doing any-thing of the kind, and was followed by Mr. Clampett in a similar denial, Ald. REDMOND said the inquiry could not do harm,

and they might safely leave the matter between Mr Dobbyn and Mr. Daly. It was, thereupon, agreed that Mr. Daly should attend Mr. Dobbyn as proposed, and as requested by him.

The Chairman said the commissioners had written down to know if the £11 edd, placed to interest ac-count on his order, and disallowed by the auditor, had been paid, and in answer Mr. Daly had drawn up the following :- " Resolved : That this board respectfully remonstrates against the action of the auditor in charging against the vice-chairman of this union £11 12s. 6d., value of offal lodged to the credit of the interest account with the treasurer. The guar dians would remind the commissioners that this account had been kept for some years past without the guardinns having any reason to believe it was illegal, and they have not been able to discover in any of the poor law acts anything to show that money received for offal, duly accounted for, and applied towards aying off interest, there being no other way of meet ing the charge, was an illegal payment. The board therefore trusts that the commissioners will not sanc-tion any proceeding which the auditor may think proper to adopt for recovery of its payment, and they moreover, desire to point out they are aware that is another union the auditor did not adopt the cours pursued by Mr. McDermott in this matter." This resolution was unanimously agreed to.

VISITING REPORT. An able visiting report from Capt. Power, D.V.C., suggesting several improvements, was referred to a committee, and the board adjourned soon afterwards.

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In house Oct. 8, 728; admitted, 44; born, 0; discharged, 34; died, 1; in house Oct. 15, 737; under this day twelve months, 79; able bodied males, 4; females, 19; infirmary, 305; fever hospital, 1; provisions, £108 9s. 7d.; consamed, £104 1s. 2d.; average cost, 2s. 8d.; infirmary, 2s. 10d.; fever hospital, 9s. 6d.; dining hall, 2s. 3d.

COLLECTED.			UNCOLLECTED.				
Fitzgerald	£175	11	4£	2172	1	7	
Gibson	234	14	0	310	5	7	
Jones	109	6	4	37ő	4	O	
Power		14	5	1005	17	0	
Barron	90	9	6	1450	O	5	
Total	727	15	7	5313	8	7	
Balance in favor	•••	•••	•••	474	15	3	
Paid during week	•••	•••	•••	45	7	4	

THURLES UNION -TUESDAY. Present in the chair, S. Cooke, Espa, D.V.C. Also present—D. Maher, John Murphy, P. Cormack, John B. Cooke, J.P., Frederick J. Fegan, J.P., John Tennant, John O'Meara, and Samuel M. Going, J.P., Esquant, J.P., J.P., Esquant, J.P.,

nant, John O'Alcara, and Samuel Al. Going, J.P., Esqrs.

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Remaining on Saturday the 8th inst., 228; admitted, 14; born, 0; discharged, 13; died, 1; remaining on Saturday the 16th inst., 228; corresponding week last year, 229; decrease on past year, 1; decrease on past week, 0; number of outdoor relief, 5; cost of out-door relief, 8; 6d; number admitted this day, 0; refused, 0d.; in house hospital, 53; fever hospital, 8; infigur, wards, 76; cost of newsigns. So received. this day, 0; retused, 03.: in house hospital, 53; fever hospital, 8; infirm wards, 76; cost of provisions, &c, received, £28 12. 01; ditto consumed, £33 10s 2d; general average cost, 2s. 8½ i, infirmary, 3s. 4d; fever hospital, 4s 11d; dining hall, 2t. Amount in bank to the credit of union, £556 10s 11d; paid by treasurer during week, £424 4s 10d; payment made this day, £0; amount of new rate, £4,020. Proposed by John W. Cooko, J.P.,; seconded by John Tennant, and resolved—"That the salaries of the tailor, shoemaker, and carpenter be increased from 15s. to 18s. per week." Passed unanimously.

> WATERFORD QUARTER SESSIONS. CITY COURT-MONDAY.

B. C. LLOYD, Esq., Q.C., LL.D., Chairman, o pene the Michaelmas sessions, at two o'clock, on Monday accompanied by the following magistrates:— The Right Worshipful T.Wilson, J.P., mayor, robed, and attended by his sergeants; Ald. T. W. Jacob, Ald. P. K. Reid, Messrs. G. I. Goold, R.M., T. C.

Spencer, Ald. Sir B. Morris, D.L., A. Denny, Captain Johnson, T. B. Prossor, and J. P. Graves. GRAND JURY. Ald. Cooke, clerk of the peace, impannelled the lowing on the grand jury :-

WILLIAM GODBET, Custom-house Quny, foreman;
R. Tobin, Merchant's-quay; [David Holden, Broad-street;
R. Kelly, Broad-street;
A. P. Maher, Coal-quay;
R. Egan, Barronstrand-st.;
Thomas Murphy, Patrick-st
S. D. Berson and S. C. S. C Laurence Ryan, Queen-st.; Thomas Murphy, Patrick-st William Power, King-stree Egan, Barronstrand-st.; S. Palmer, Bereaford-st.; P. Fanning, Cust'mliouse quay; Patrick Power, Broad-street ephen Bible, Manor-street ; John Hughes, Eldon Terra MARKET JURY.

The first twelve of the above were sworn as market jury.

His Worship briefly addressed the grand jury, observing there were but four cases to go before the one for larceny, two for being found concealed in premises with a view to commit a larceny, and the other for forgery. With respect to the last, the grand jury would satisfy themselves it was done for the ourpose of deriving some personal benefit from the act before they would find a bill.

The grand jury retired, and, in a short time, found

pills in two cases, one for larceny, the other for forgery, and ignored the remainder. LICENSES.

Richard Doherty, 6, Keizer's street, no appearanc John Ellis, 33, Peter-street. Mr. Strange, with Mr Delandre, appeared for applicant, and stated that hi for years, summons-server of the petty essions' court, and was a man of the very bes character. The house, for which he applied, was licensed some four or five years back, and was near the Lock-up. Refused.

John Fleming, Yellow-road, no appeara

Thomas Farrell, 40, Glen, transfer from Mr. I Power, license existing up to these sessions. Granted Mr. J. Wall and Mr. M. Delandre for applicant. Bernard Galvin, 59, Ballybricken. Mr. Wall appeared for applicant, and stated that his client had cen sergeant-major in the Waterford Militia. Holding that position, he was obliged to have the busines transferred to his daughter. He was since discharged on a pension, and now asked to have the license re

tored to him. Granted.
Bridgot Horton, Stephen-street, transfer from he leceased husband's name. Granted.

George Hamilton, 6, Manor, purchased from Mr
Dowling for £120, and formerly in possession o Michael Kiersey. Granted. Mr. Wall appeared fo

applicant.
John Hanrick, 16, High-street. Being a new cas t was rejected, awaiting a vacancy.

John Kavanagh, St. John's Avenue. Mr. M. De andre, for applicant, who was formerly in the trade but license given up. The application was before the last sessions, and refused. It was now also reected. On the decision being announced, Kavanagi permitted to be allowed to make one remark. He wa allowed, and then said: If I voted for Mr. Osborne, would not be refused (laughter from the audie strong disapprobation from the court). Sir B. Morris That is a very improper observation. Chairman (t applicant): Allow me to make one remark—Tha observation of yours, in my opinion, disqualifies you before this beach from ever getting this license (hear near from the court). Kavanagh: Satisfied, sir

Joseph Power Kennedy, 32, George's street. Mr. Strange appeared for applicant, and stated that the bouse for which his client sought to be licensed was formerly in the possession of Mr. Laurence Healy who had gone to Patrick-street. Mr. Kennedy had aid out some hundreds in making the house suitable and was highly recommended as to character. Mr Strange then stated that Mr. Kennedy had been in Victoria, Australia, where he kept a first-class botol, and amassed a fortune. Mrs. Briscoe, Garranlea, whose husband was chief magistrate of the colony whilst Kennedy was there, gave hima very high chara ter. Chairman: The license was granted to Healy fo Patrick-street on the understanding that he was give up the license for this house. Ald. Jacob: was given to Healy on the express understanding was given to heavy on the express understanding that this license was to drop; that he was to give i up. Mr. Strango: And so he did, he gave it up this man (laughter). In London and Dublin the license always goes with the house, and it formed a element in his dealings for this house with the land lord, Ald. Keily. Sir B. Morris: And if the hous s pulled down in the widening of the street, things, I understand, is prepared to build a first-class hotel there. Mr. Straugo: He has purchased the ground at the rere of this house for that purpose. Mr. Laurence Healy swore, in answer to Mr. Strange that the understanding at the last sessions was that he (Healy) was to have three weeks in George's st., te his business there. Mr. Stran whole thing was, not to have two licences in the one man. Ald. Jacob: The understanding was to reduce the number of public houses by one. Mr. Strange: purpose? The bench consulted privately, and de-clined to grant the license. And why should this case be fastened on for that

Margaret Kirwan, Johnstown, and Thomas Keane Johnstown, rejected. John Meyers, Stephen-street, transfer to the house in Peter-street; lately held by John Carew, granted.

stating that a vacanoy was created in his locality by John Philips, publican, leaving it. Chairman: What guarantee have we that Philips will give up his license there? Mr. Strange said he appeared in an application for the same Philips in a transfer for mmerhill. Mr. Wall, for Mr. Mullin, stated that, his client had had an extensive connection with foreign captains coming to this port; he knew their languages, and desired to have a second-class hotel not a public house—for their accommodation. Mr. Mullin stated the house was formerly conducted by

the Misses Thompson in this way, and he desired to carry it on in the same manner. John Philips being called up and examined as to his application, said he wa obliged to leave his other house, as it was falling, and the authorities notified his landlord it should be re-built. The transfer to Philips was granted, and Mr. Mullin's application refused, for the present only. Mary Anne Nolan, 52, Patrick's street, transfer

from her father's name, who died in July last, granted. John Power, New-street, refused. HARBOR BOARD BYE-LAWS. In answer to the chairman, who asked if any one appeared to support the passing of the bye-laws for the Harbor Commissioners, Mr. R. W. Cherry, com-

missioners' solr., said that he did. Chairman: Is there any opposition to them? Mr. Cherry: No. sir. Chairman: From what I have heard of those laws, I believe they are very fair, and, as there is no opposition, we will approve of them. The bye-laws were passed accordingly in the manner prescribed by the statute. [The regulations, which give extended power to the commissioners, in the management of the quays, &c., were recently advertised in THE NEWS.]

CRIMINAL BUSINESS. CRIMINAL BUSINESS.

The following petty jury was next sworn:—

Mossrs. James Elliott, Richard Donovan, E. Cuffe,
James Clarko, Michael Delany, M. Denn, James Doran,
R. Doran, P. Flynn, James Hennessy, H. Kennedy,

LARCENY.—John Naughton, or Norton, 44, low sized, a returned convict, a bully, and a thief, was indicted for having, on the 3rd of October, at the fair of Ballybricken, stolen a set of tackling, the property of John Nower, of Ballythomas. Mr. Kelly, Sessional Crown Solicitor, presented the prisoner was undefended Solicitor, prosecuted; the prisoner was undefended. It appeared that Power and his son both came to the fair that day, and left a mule and a donkey, each with a car, on one side, whilst they went to buy some pigs. On their return they found the mule's tackling gone, and, on making a search, discovered Mr. Naughton standing on the Hill, regularly harnessed in it. He was taken by Acting-constable McTighe, and remanded for the present sessions. The only plea put in for the defence was that of drunkenness, and an admission that he received them. If he stole them, sharply argued Mr. N., do you think I'd stand on the fair with them on my neck? The jury seemed to be in accord with the argument, for they re-turned a verdict of guilty in the second degree, that of receiving, though, upon what grounds, did not seem very clear. The prisoner then pleaded guilty to having been convicted of an assault and robbery, committed on Dec. 3, 1852, for which acts, having much official acquaintance, he was awarded a fifteen years' exile from home. Half the term he served, and then received his liberty, or license. His sub-sequent conduct, however, did not satisfy the authorities, for the license was revoked, and the remainder of the term was served out in Mountjoy prison where he worked as a shoomaker. He was sentenced to penal servitude for seven years, the utmost to which the bench could go, and Mr. Naughton retired from public life, thanking the court.

Forgery.—John Walsh, a very interesting-looking child, under twelve, was indicted for having, in Sept., forged a ticket for seven pence, in the establishment of Mr. T. Browne, New-street, and, in a second count, with uttering same. Mr. Strange appeared for the little boy, whose parents are very respectable in their rank of life, and pleaded guilty on the second count.
The plea was accepted by Mr. Kelly, for the Crown, and the traverser was allowed to stand out, to com up for judgment when ever called on. It would seem that the offence consisted in signing a young girl's name to a ticket, on which document the sum named would be given, and, as was more than believed done at the instigation of another praty, to raise money to go to a circus, then in town. The little offender received a very proper caution from the offender received a very proper caution from the learned chairman, as to his future conduct, and the

COUNTY COURT-WEDNESDAY

His Worship opened the sessions for the Waterford division of the county on Wednesday, at ten o'clock, and at twelve o'clock was accompanied by the followng magistrates :-Hon. Col. Carew, R.M., Caher; Sir B. Morris, D.L.

Capt. Slacke, R.M., Carrick; Messrs. C. Rogers, Tramore: Samuel T. Grubb, Tower Hill: James Power Tramore; Frederick Malcomson, Portlaw; Thos. P.
Sherlock, Carrigmorna; G. I. Goold, R.M., Waterford; P. M. Barron, D.L., William C. Coghlan, John
A. O'Keeffe, Edmond Power, Powerscourt, and P.
Barron Newell. LICENCES.

James Butler, Brown-street, Portlaw : refused. Mr. Wall: We cannot do that, sir, for his son served some of them, and he is not here. Chairman: Service of notice not proved. Application refused, as also the following :— Patrick Power, Rossmire; Philip Slattery, Brown-street, Portlaw; Patrick Tobin, road from Clonmel to Dangarvan; Edmond Tobin, Glenda

loughen, road from Clonmel to Dungaryan. Ioughen, road from Clonmet to Dungarvan.

ORAND JURY.

The following were empannelled by W. J. Dennehy,
Esq., clerk of the peace, on the grand jury:

Messrs, E. G. Perr, Tramore, foreman;
A. N. O'Neill, Bursow House, M. Leo, do.;
Woodstown;
J. Norwood, Ross;
John Power, Ballinskill House, S. Kent, Ballycanvan;
E. O'Card, Bulletturn, I. Eitzengul Bethenglan. oon rower, Ballinakili House, S. Ken, Ballycanvan',
C. O'Grady, Butlerstown;
I. White, Grange Upper;
S. Strangman, Kilcop;
Budd, Tramore;
M. Shalloe, Ballinvober;
T. Hayes, Bayview Lodge;
T. Power, Gurtahilla.

His Worship told the grand jury there were but four cases to go before them. Two were assaults upon females, and he need not address them on thes offences. The third was a case of embezzlement. That crime differed from larceny. Embezzlemen meant appropriation of goods or money given in charge to a person, or which a person received in consequence of his office, or by some authority, and converted to his own use. The last case was one of attempted murder, or an attempt to commit suicide. With regard to that offence, there must be more than the intention of the mind. The simple intention of the mind was not sufficient to constitute the offence There must be some overtact to show the person rould have committed suicide unless prevented. The

Estreating Recognizance.—Mr. Peirse Kelly applied, on behalf of the crown, to estreat the recogni-zance of Thomas Power, committed to the last assizes for a grievous assault, but who did not appear. The sureties were Walter Heneberry and Patrick Prendergast. The amount was £20 each. He proceeded under the 14th and 15th Vic., c. 90, sec. 10. The eeded The chairman found that the recognizances were not in accordance with the Act of Parliament, not having set forth the addresses and occupations of the parties and the case was dismissed. The grand jury here returned true bills in all cases, except that of Bridget Lonergan against Thomas Heauey, for indecent as sault, in which they found no bill.

jury then retired.

CRIMINAL BUSINESS.

PETTY JURY.—Hobert Dooley (foreman), William Barron, Thomas Barron, Nicholas Hally, Martin Walsh, Edward Walsh, Thomas Power, John Power, Peirse Phelan, Patrick Butler, Richard Manning, John Mackey.

INDECENT ASSAULT.—John Ussher, an elderly coun-

tryman, was charged with an indecent assault on Mary Houlahau on the 3rd instant, near the Old Bridge, Clonmel, and in a second count with a com assault. The prisoner pleaded not guilty. Mr Kelly prosecuted; the prisoner was not defended. The prosecutrix, Mary Houlahan, a good-looking child of 11 years, and a cripple, deposed to the facts of the indecent assault. The prisoner visited her father's house three times that day, and at last finding them out, he made the assault on her. A witness named Patrick Butler swore he heard the girl crying out, and on going to the place he saw the position of the parties; the prisoner then got up and went away. Constable Wm. Hamilton gave the prisoner a good character. The jury retired to consider their verdict, and after a short absence, returned with a verdict of guilty of a common assault. Sentenced to six calen-

ar months at hard labor.

EMBEZZIEMENT. — John Power was indicted of emergial ment of £1 2s. 6d. from Mr. Power, his emergial ment of £1. ployer, at Carrickbeg, and also in a second count with common larceny. Mr. T. F. Strange defended. The same jury was sworn, except John Power, a witness in the case, whose place was supplied by James Wall.
John Power was then sworn, and deposed he gave the prisoner £1 2s. 6d. to pay a neighbouring farmer for mill work, and he told him he paid it; subsequently got a bill from the farmer. A question was raised by the defence that the time in the indictment was June. 1870, whereas the alleged offence took place '69. The Chairman decided that he had power to amend the indictment by Lord Campbell's Act, when the offence was committed before the date of its finding. The was committed before the date of its inding. The witness was cross-examined by Mr. Strange with a view of showing that the charge arose through mistake in the keeping of the books of the miller. Patrick Power, the miller, swore he furnished John Power with a bill; he never got money from the prisoner. The witness was cross-examined by Mr. Strange to test his recollection of events of that date. A statement of the prisoner's, after having been duly cantioned, that he got the money in December, and paid it to the last witness, was put in. Mr. Strange them addressed the jury, commenting on the evidence in favour of the prisoner, and pointing out discrepancies in the evidence. The jury returned a verdict of guilty. Sentenced to three months at hard inbor. ere concluded. CIVIL BILLS. Cormac, of Urlingford, v. Morriesey, bathing-man of here concluded.

John Mullin, 80, Coal-quay, outfitter, saked for a license for the house in which he carried on business, stating that a vacancy was created in his locality by John Philips, publican, leaving it. Chairman: What guarantee have we that Philips will give up his license there? Mr. Strange said he appeared in an license there? Mr. Strange said he appeared in an license there? Mr. Strange said he appeared in an license there? Mr. Strange said he appeared in an license there? Mr. Strange said he appeared in an license there? Mr. Strange said he appeared in an license there? Mr. Strange said he appeared in an license there? Mr. Strange said he appeared in an license there? Mr. Strange said he appeared in an license there? Mr. Strange said he appeared in an license there? Mr. Strange said he appeared in an license there? Mr. Strange said he appeared in an license there? Mr. Strange said he appeared in an license there is a license there is a license there is a license that the strange said he appeared in an license there is a license that a license there is a license there is a license that a license that a license that a license there is a license tha when going out to bathe he put it in the canvass bag supplied to the box; when going down the slip a man asked him the time, and he told him; when he came back from bathing he missed the watch. Mr. Strange said the son of the defendant remarked to him when he came in "maybe you didn't bring it with you." The witness being at school was not forthcoming, and the case was adjourned, to next sessions, for his pro

Condon v. Coffey-This was a process for £8, value of a horse. Mr. Strange for plaintiff; Mr. Thornton for defendant. Condon swore when he bought the horse the defendant engaged her to car; found the horse kicked, and took her back; Coffey gave him £1, and told him to take her back, and he would not see him at a loss; had to sell her to Macrice Walsh for 30s. Mr. John Keating proved the contract was that he engaged the horse for common car, but he would give no trial in harness; witness had the horse drawing stones and it nearly killed him and all the men (laughter). Mr. Strange: That would be a serious loss. Witness: I would be a heavy loss. The defence was a total denial of the engagement. The Chairman held that the acceptance of £1 by the defendant put an end to the case, and dismissed it. Adjourned to ten o'clock next moning.

YESTERDAY. The Chairman sat at ten o'clock, and continued the hearing of civil bills up to eleven. At that hour his

worship took up the

INSOLVENT PETITIONS. Henry R. Sargent, secretary to the city grand jury, ttorney, and late secretary to the Kilkenny junction railway company. Mr. Popham, B.L., instructed by Mr. J. W. Howard, appeared for the petitioner, whose

schedule liabilities were £1,506.

Mr. I. Thornton, sol., stated he appeared for the detaining creditor, Mr. Geoghegan, draper, Dawson-street, Dublin, as also for the Messrs. Forrest, outfitters, same street, on the ground of reckless contracting of debts without his having a reasonable hope

paying them, and also for fraudulent preference. Mr. Sargent, B.L., instructed by Mr. M. Delandre ol., opposed for Mesars, Anaton and Richard Worn outfitters, &c., Dawson-street, Dublin, and for James Villiam Manion, milliners, &c., ditto ; and Martin Chanteperdrix, Duke-st., boot and shoe ground of reckless contracting of debts; and by Mr. M. Delandre, for Mr. John O'Hara, plumber, the Mall. Mr. Austen Worn, stationer and engraver, Molesworth street, Dublin, deposed to Mr. Sargent B.L., that he knew the insolvent, as a customer; in

April last insolvent ordered from him a lot of expen sive stationery, and engraving on it, to the amount o £9 7s. 9d.; the paper and envelopes he ordered and got were the most costly he could have ordered; the note paper was engraved with his name and official position: the quantity he ordered was as much as genorally speaking, would do most people for, at least, three years; insolvent got 28s. worth of fancy covers for flower-pots; it is very unusual for a person to buy more than two or three of those flower-guards; they are made of wood, and expand round the flower-pote Cross-examined by Mr. Popham-Often heard of man having twelve flower-pots in his green-house such a person would call to him, perhaps, for covers for so many; insolvent got something like "Secretary of tue Grand Jury," or "Grand Jury Apartments," stamped on the note-paper he ordered.

Mr. William Manjon, of Dawson-street, Dublin

husband to Madame Manjon, milliner, &c., Dawson street, and a creditor, deposed—Mr. Sargent came into his shop and ordered bonnets to be sent down to Morrison's hotel for the inspection of his wife; two bonnets and a hat were taken at five guineas; next day Mr. Sargent requested a person from the ment to be sent over to see Mrs. Sargent about some dresses; they did so; in a few days afterwards Mrs Sargent came in and asked a loan of £80 for a month stating that their bill at the hotel (Morrisson's) was then over £50, and that Mr. Sargent had been disappointed in some money; witness declined to advance the money, and Mr. Sargent ordered his account to be furnished at once; it was furnished to the amoun of £25; Mr. Sargent subsequently cooled down, and the account then went up to over £30; had many conversations with Mr. Sargent; insolvent showed witness a small terrier, for which he said he paid twelve guineas; he told him he bought a be Mrs. Sargent for, as witness believed he said, fifteen guineas; he also said he bought a green parrot for which he said he would not take fifty guiness, insol vent told him he paid Messrs. Forrest £200 for Mrs. Sargent's trousseau; he paid 25 guineas to them for a peu de soie dress; that was a dress not at all fit for isual walking in; insolvent gave him two shawls be onging, as he stated, to his late wife to be sold for him: witness failed to soll them, and then sent then to him to Morrisson's hotel; they were not to be sold under £12 or £14; they were not put in the schedule nsolvent lout witness three volumes of "Lothair, bound in green and gold, very expensively; he also lent him the "Period," which is issued at about two or three guineas a volume; those are not in the sche-James Butler, Brown-street, Portlaw; refused.

Consar Fleury, The Store, Tramore; granted.

Andrew Harley, Dromina, between Dunmore and Passage. Mr. J. Wall appeared for applicant. Col.

Carow said he know Lord Carew, Sir Robert Paul,

Lord Hantington were opposed to it, and they

Mrs. Sargent to the value of from £120 to £250; saw three pawn duplicates since in Waterford of some of this jewelry for £10 each of three articles, one of them a watch.

Cross-examined by Mr. Popham—Is not in the habit of lending money to customers; did, at first, entertain the idea of lending the £80 to Mr. Sargent, but intended taking the amount of his account out it; the party in Dublin from whom insolvent bough the terrier, told witness Mr. Sargent gave him a cheque for £12 for it; that person, not having a banking account, got a friend to give him the money, and the cheque passed through to a bank here, and was

Chairman—What has become of the £700. Mrs Sargent's marriage portion?

Mr. Popham—It went to pay off the mortgages on Mr. Sargent's house; I believe the house was purhased out of the portion.

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Witness—Mr. Sargent told me his wife was niece
to Cardinal Cullen, and I had no hesitation in dealing with him; Mrs. Sargent told me her husband had

£500 a year.

Mr. John O'Hara, plumber, the Mall, Waterford, deposed to Mr. Delandre, that he put up gasaliers of the most expensive kind, and all gas fittings, in insolvent's house at Tramore; they were selected by Mr. and Mrs. Sargent; much less expensive things would have answered the house; the fittings amounted to £31 answered the noise; the fittings amounted to £34.

16s., not one penny of which I got. Cross-examined by Mr. Popham: Was at the auction of Mr. Sargont's promises in Tramore, and bid for the gasaliers, but the auctioneer would not let him buy them, though e was the highest bldder; supplied insolvent with ath, price £7; Mr. Sargent offered him back th bath; Mr. Howard, solr., told witness he might have it back; Mr. Walsh, the auctioneer, however, would not let him have it. Mr. Delandre: Was it offered o you in preference to the other creditors? Witness It seemed to be offered to me in a kind of an underand way.
Mr. R. Markham examined by Mr. Thornton—Is in

the employment of Mr. Geoghegan, perfumer, hair-dresser and outfitter, Dame-st., Dublin; insolvent purobas-

ed goods in that establishment, last summer; amongs other things, six cambric pocket handkerchiefs, at 3s id. each, and had them most elaborately embroidered he got some perfumery also; the goods were sent to Morrisson's hotel; three of the articles were returned The opposing evidence here closed, and Mr. Popham eplied for the insolvent, urging that although the gross amount of the liabilities was £1,506, the unse-oured debts he had to discharge were only £542 10s. 5d, to meet which he had a claim against the Junction rail way company of £500 for salary as secretary, on which sum he was about to mark judgment; he had a debenture in the same company, valued at £300, and a small annuity of £2 15s., which he estimated at £20. making his total assets £875. This being the state case, it was clear that insolvent had reasonable expectation of being able to pay his debts, and if so, he was taken out of the operation of the penal section of the statute, although he (counsel) was free to confess insolvent had, perhaps, acted extravagantly,

to a certain extent. to a certain extent.

Mr. Henry Sargent examined by Mr. Popham—The debts charged against him were all correct in amount; got the stationery from Mr. Worn; got it for the use of his office as secretary of the grand jury; had a terrier; gave 24 for it; it was since sent to Dublin to be sold; gave £1 15s. for a banjo for Mrs. Sargent; she had lessons on it; paid £2 for a parrot, which since died; the watch he showed Mr. Manjon belonged to his former wife; the chain to which it was attached he bought for ten pounds; a necklet, brace-let, and brooch, forming a portion of his jewellery, were pledged; had no money when he was arrested, and had to pledge them to get money; the railway debenture is for £300, and the interest on it is £75, but never got any of the interest; was attorney for the company for a time; was secretary to it for six or seven years; never got any salary during that time; asked for it and was dismissed; was told by Mr. Barron, solr., that Mr. Delahunty said he (insolvent) could mark judgment on the £500 for malary; whilat in Dublin insolvent expected some settlement would be made with him by the railway, and he had no fears as to his debts. To Chairman: During the whole time of his dealing with those trades people, they never asked him what means he had of paying; was in Dublin insolvent expected some settlement would arrested the 22nd of last month, and was eighteen days in prison.

Cross-examined by Mr. Sargent-Has a salary Cross-crammed by mr. cargons—mas a salary or 2124 as secretary of the grand jury; out of that sum he pays a clerk 214 a year; has to supply stationary for his office out of it; thinks the stationary comes to about 23 a year; his salary from the railway was 2100 a year; got some of it, but could not say how much; to answer fairly, and having regard to the debts in the schedule, he felt he had lived too entrays gantly; expected to be able to pay by setting something from the railway, and by resuming practice as thing from the railway, and by result itor; was admitted an attorney in 1848; prestised three or four years, and from about 1854, acted

mince he acted as an attorney he was somewhat "rusty" as to legal practice, and would have to make himself up on it. Cross-examined as to Mr. Worn's accounts, insolvent admitted he purchased a union opera smelling bottle for two guineas; bought a case of razors for 27s. 6d.; they had ivory handles; paid 15s. for a box of pomade; was made a contributory to the Imperial Land Company of Marseilles for £800 by Vice-Chancellor Malins of England; had some shares in that company: he had some conhed some shares in that company; he had some conversation with Sir Benjamin Morris about that company and expressed an opinion to him that it was a humbug; Sir Benjamin said he thought not, and took over insolvent's interest in it; insolvent was soon afterwards made a contributory; was married some time in December last; there were £255 worth of clothes got for his wife during that time; does not think that £20 would be obtained for them now; bought two ponies from Lalouette in Dublin for £40, noluding fees for riding lessons; there was a balance of £22 of that debt due; has a policy of insurance for £100 on a life aged 70, and that was lodged with the National Bank as a security for a promissory note; expected some money from the Junction Company because in May or June money was obtained to meet advances from the National Bank on promisso notes from the directors, and he thought when that could be done for them, something could be also done for their secretary; besides that, he was informed the

any one that he had £500 a year. The rest of his nawers were not material. James Delahunty, Esq., M.P., examined, deposed he regarded the £300 debenture as property to be realized, provided certain arrangements with the London Finance Company were carried out; that company had £90,000 sunk in the line; the £500 for the salary would be made explicitly in the same way. the salary would be made available in the same way ; Mr. Sargent was eleven years secretary to the company, and, during that time, must have received pany, and, during that time, must have received upwards of £800 as salary, bosides the debenture. Chairman: Was that debenture to go as so much salary? Witness: It was; besides that, Mr. Sargent acted as solicitor, for a time, to the company, and his doing so brought him more business; witness told Mr. Sargent he would do everything he could to have

London Finance Company were about making some arrangements which would enhance the value of the

shares, and he would thus be enabled to get something

both on the bond and the salary. In repeating this answer, Mr. Sargent became much affected, and had to stop for a few seconds. Never told Mr. Worn or

him paid, and he would be glad he received all that was due to him, witness is only a director of that railway. The case here closed, and

The Chairman, in delivering judgment, said there was no proof that the insolvent committed any fraud in the contracting of these dates the more particular. in the contracting of these debts, the more particularly as he held out no misrepresentations to his creditors as to his position in life. As to his being a contributory to the Imperial Land Company of Marseilles, he had to observe that many of those undertakings were fictions, and, in several of them, the shareholders were far more to be pitied than the directors. Impressed with that view, he would strike out the sum of £800 out of the account altogether. At the same time, having regard to his small income of £124 a year, he should hold, on the evidence, that the insolvent was guilty of incurring debts without, at the time of his doing so, a reasonable prospect of being able to pay them, and for that offence ne should remand him to the first of next February.

The insolvent was taken into custody.

John Davis, late of King-street, Charles Smith,
Ferrybank, and John McCormack, Clonea, were disharged unopposed. The court, after an adjournment, resumed the civil bills, and continued them up to five o'clock.

THIS DAY. His Worship continued the civil bills to-day, and as nearly brought the business to a close.

WATERFORD FISHERY DISTRICT. The first meeting of the conservators of this district after the recent elections was held in the City Grand Jury room, yesterday, at half-past one, Thomas Elliort, Esq., J.P., Rathkirby, in the chair. There were also present:—

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Messrs, E. Roberts, J.P.; A. N. O'Neill, Rurrow-bouse Woodstown: R. Cooke, Kiltinan Cartle; E. Power, J.P. Tramore; P. Manning, T.C., Waterford; E. A. Byrne, J.P. Rosenount, New Ross; E. Carr, solr., New Ross; P. Marcus Barron, D.L., Belinont Park; P. Maguire, J.P., Calier; Hon. Capt. Noreton, J.P., Bagnalstown; G. Coogan, T. Doran, J. Murphy, Charles Thorpe, Capt. Warden, J. L. Worrall, Cloumel, and Mr. John Wall, solr, secretary.

AN IMPERIUM IN IMPERIO .- Mr. Carr moved a resolution giving power to the B E and F divisions to hold meetings at Bagnalstown, Kilkenny, or New Ross, as the conservators might deem fit, to regulate the affairs of their district, appoint their own treasurer and water bailiff, and pay their own exponditure. Mr. Carr said it was provided by the 13th and 14th Vic., see. 5, cap. 58, that at an annual general meeting of the conservators of the district, they could an order that the conservators of divisions should assemble, elect their chairman and officers, and have power to expend the funds allocated to them by the general meeting. Now, the Suir was a distinct district, and the Nore and Barrow were the same till they joined and he would move that this meeting

make such an order.

Mr. Thorpe seconded the motion. Mr. Manning sug. gested that so important a change required a notice of motion, and Mr. O'Neill urged they could carry it out only at a general meeting, and they should first decide whother or not they were then in such a capacity. A whother or not they were then in such a capacity. A reference was here made to the new Fishery Act, and it was decided the meeting was general, in addition to which rendering of the law the secretary read an entry made by him in his records of certain matan entry made by him in his records of certain mat-ters referred to the general meeting next after the elections. This entry settled the point, and Captain Moreton added that, of course, the divisions would be responsible to the general board, and send in their

accounts to it every year. The motion passed, Measrs. Manning, O'Neill, and Power dissenting.

INCREASE OF ROD LICENSES.—A communication was read from the Cork conservators, asking the Wawas read from the Cork conservators, asking the Wa-terford board to join them in increasing the rod licences from 10s. to 20s., and imposing a license of 5s. upon each additional rod used by the same party. The Cork secretary wrote that eight other boards joined with that of Cork in approving the addition. Mr. Byrne moved, and Mr. Thorpe seconded, a motion to he effect that the Waterford board were in favor o he proposition, but that they would not consent to t unless it was made uniform over Ireland.—Agreed.
WATER BAILIPPS.—The Secretary reported that a conviction was recently had at the prosecution of a water-bailiff named Kirwan, out of which fine Kirwan was, by law, entitled to two-thirds of the amount. The fine was since remitted on a memorial to the The fine was since remitted to a month, and the Lord Lieutenant, and, in consequence, Kirwan was deprived of his share of the penalty. Mr. Thompson, of Cashel, who took much interest in the case, requested him to bring the matter before the meeting, with a view to have something done for Kirwan, as such a deprivation would have a bad effect in prosecutions for the future. The fine he (Mr. W.) believed was £6, and the finance committee had recommended that Kirwan should receive £2. Mr. E. Boberts moved, and Mr. O'Neill seconded, that Kirwan be paid

that sum. Agreed to. THE PASSAGE GROYNE .- A letter was read from Mr. J. L. Conn, conservator, Mount Ida, at present in England, complaining of the proposed groyne about being made to the light house at Passage as injurious to the fishing, and asking the preventive action of the to the maning, and assuing the preventive action of the board thereon.—Marked, read.

Rewards.—On the motion of Messrs. Carr and

foreton, it was resolved to give two-thirds of the ines to the constabulary when they would be suc-

fines to the constabulary when they would be successful in prosecutions.

MISCELLANEOUS.—The board unanimously voted, on motion of Mesars. Boberts and O'Neill, 12s. to Subconstable Holt, Passage, as part payment of his rife, which he accidentally lost on the night of a detection of poachers at Passage some months since. Mesars. P. Marcus Barron and P. Manning were added to the Finance Committee. This committee reported the balance in bank as £2 17s. 10d., and bore high testimony to the accurate manner in which Mr. Wall kept his books.

It was then proposed by Mr. Maguire, and seconded by Mr. Cooke, that the finance committee be instructed to allocate the finances to each division in the same way as last year. Mr. Carr asked that a portion of the funds allocated for payment of secretary, do., should be given to the new district, to D E F, to assist them in paying their effects. sist them in paying their officers. It was agreed to, the finance committee to submit their report to the next meeting. Adjourned.

DREADFUL ACCIDENT.—Last evening a boy, aged 17, named Pptrick Brien, from Robinson's-lane, went over to the railway station to look after cattle. When the train, coming in from Limerick, was close to the station at Newrath, he incontiously got on it to look, into the cattle trucks; but in doing so he slipped and fell under the wheels, which passed over one leg, and dreadfully fractured the other. He was conveyed to the hospital of the workhouse, where one leg was amputated this moraing, in presence of Drs. Elliott, Burkitt, Carroll, Cavet, Cosmolly, and Ricchey. He is receiving all the attention and care trhich his sad case demands.

Hacetto Tassing night to threaten the life of Countable Colleged on the Mall, and gut hisself into custody. He was likewise grank and faarfully violent in the Lean up. On Westerlay moraing, the mayor ordered him to hell, himself in \$10, and two suppties of \$25 sechor; in identify and took the owner-presents.

A Green, Photogradus—The 51st band, under Mr.
A Green, played the following programmes
evening; at the Oily Hall — March 19
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#### Selected Poetry.

- ON THE BATTLE-FIELD. There are few hours in one man's life like these— Hours when the sleepless eyes See, in the dim uncertain landscape round,
- nes from the past arise. Bright pictures of my tar-off home and friends Are gathering now. So near
- They seem to come, that, in low quivering tones
  I speak, and think they hear. Some of these friends I never more may see After these visions pass;
  Some near ms fought to-day, and lie at rest
  On this torn, blood-stain'd grass.
- I see my darling as I saw her first, Standing beside the stream;
  And looking down with wond'ring, wistful eyes,
  That follow some sweet dream.
- I see my mother's calm and happy smile
  As, with a whirper'd prayer,
  She leaves one kiss upon the blushing face,
  One on the golden bair.
- I see my love beneath our trysting tree, Her face half turned away;
- I, at her feet, hugh happily to hear Her choose her wedding day. I see her stand with little, cold, clasp'd hands,
- To watch us marching by . Ah me! to see the eager, yearning eyes, To bear the bitter cry! But as the sound dies in the distant clouds,
- Shuddering, I draw my breath, And hide my face upon the crimson earth, Where lies the hand of death. So praying,-as I never pray'd before, A light sound stirs above;
  I feel a cool hand lift my burning head,—
  I see the face I love!

RHYME FOR THE TIME. (FROM THE FRENCH.)
We want a change, my brothers,
And every man that smothers The country's need, For his own greed, Is a traitor to the others! We want as little hunger As when the world was younger, We want to break The dies that make Red gold the devil's monger We want to bolt, forever, The statutes that dissever The fruitful land From Labor's hand, And thwart the Lord's endeavor!

We want no prating faction, We'se borne enough exaction! We want a few Brave men and true: To urge the land to action! We want the soil that bore us, We'll make that want our chorus, Though hard to get We'll have it jet, Under Heaven bunding o'er us!

#### Miscellanca.

REA. SYDNEY SMITH ON WAR.-If three men were to have their legs and arms broken, and were to remain all night exposed to the inclemency of the weather, the whole country would in a state of the most dreadful agitation. Look at the wholesale deaths of a field of battle, ten acres covered with dead, and half dead, and dying; and the shricks and agonies of many therisand human beings. There is more misery inflicted on mankind by one year of war than by all the civil peculations and aggressions of a Yet it is a state into which the masses emmy. Yet it is a state into which the masses of mankind rush with the greatest avidity, hailing official murderers in scarlet, gold, and cock feathers as the greatest and most glorious of human creatures. It is the business of every wise and good man to set himself against this passion for military glory, which really seems the most featful source of human misery.

The Uncertainty of Riches.—Sir R. Harvey,

Norwich banker, who brought himself to bankruptcy, and the other day committed suicide, about six years ago described himself to a friend as worth £40,000 a-year. This is believed to be slightly exaggerated, but yet not far under the mark; and this enormous wealth, which so specifily took wings and flew away, was in a large measure secured in what is rightly considered in England, at least, the safest of all inve-timents. According to the accountants appointed to inquire into the cause which led to the failure of the Crown Bank, Sir Robert Haris due to it in respect of his transactions £460,000.

WILLS OF RICH MEN.—The Stamp Office accounts for 1869 show that in that year twenty and made to rest upon a bed attuched to the left side probates of wills or letters of administration of the breech. The piece weighs fifty tous, and is were stamped as passing personal property exprobates had a stamp of £2,750; five had a stamp of £4,000; three had a stamp of £5,250; sistention had a stame of probate a stamp of £7,500; one a stamp of £9,000; one a stamp of £10,500; one a stamp of £12,000; one a stamp of £13,500; and one, the will of a milliomire and something more, had a stamp of

O'CONNELL ON IRISH CREDULITY AND ENGLISH FAITH. -Why cannot our Irish representatives realize the dignity and duty of their mission? Let them hear and study the following words spoken by O'Connell, in reply to Isaac Butt, in the memorable repeal debate:— ()h! genius of Ireland; spirit of the mighty dead, come forth! Shine out in our lovely land with a porcentre, and proclaim around our 'sea-girt islo' the glories that await her; let my trius arouse Ireland peaceably, quietly, tranquilly, firmly, and full of conciliation; let the people awake with a sintermined energy, from that centre to the sea, which embosoms the country. Let them speak the mind of Ireland, and, with the voice of men who sought heir birth-right, let them declare her chains too weak to enslave her. How often have I looked over the lark and fearful pages of her history, and with metancholy absorption I have contemplated the miseries which were inflicted upon her people! Many, and many a bitter tear rolled down my cheek as I sat and poudered over the scenes of horror, of fear ful violence, and of blood! I thought upon these things, and wept over them with something of the weakness of early childhood; and yet, it was not at the massacres of Straiford-of Cromwell-of Iretor -of Ludlow; it was not at the recollection of the savage massacro committed when Cromwell's soldier bayonetted three hundred Irish women at the Cross of Wexford; it was not at the three days of slaughter which reddened the streets of Drogheda with blood, when four thousand human beings were butchered, one thousand of whom were women and children-no, as these things filled me with burning indignation, my pulse throbbed-my sinews grew strong, for always declared I should one day or other proclaim these atrocities to Ireland; it was not these things which made me weep; it was not by those that I was placed in a position where I was unmanned, and almost ashamed to be seen; it was not this which made me shrink from the eye of her who was my happiness on earth. Oh! no; and although I did weep in reading passages of Irish history, it was when I found, period after period, Irishmen true to themselves if not deserted by their leaders, and betrayed, ruined and lost, when those leaders possessed their entire con-fidences or those leaders abandoned or betrayed by their followers at the moment of otherwise undoubted victory and perfect triumph. They confided in Eog. lish taith, in English truth, and in English honor: they gave up the sword even in the moment of they abandoned the contest in the hour of victory—they abandoned the contest in the hour of triumph, when proud enemies supplicated almost for mercy, and made them believe in the faith of treaties! Curse them why did they acquiesce? why did they unquiesce? Do not your minds feel indignant at the conduct of the base wretches who forsook these advantages, and put trust in the honor of Englandyou see the situation in which you are placed. ve the victory now within our reach if we will but

Hospital Stories.—Touching and amusing hospital stories begin to be current; for instance, a Prussian and a Frenchman get themselves opposite to each other; both fire, and both are wounded. Presently they find themselves in two adjoining beds of an am-bulance; the Frenchman was of Lorraine, and spoke a little German. Of course, talking soon commenced and in an hour or two they were fast friends, and began planning the most amicable arrangements for "after the war." "Ah!" said the German; "if you knew what a fine grocery I have at Lidelberg! If knew what a not group? I have at hidelberg! If you do not promise to come and spend a month with me when the campaign is over, I shall not believe in your friendship." "No, no," was the reply: "that cannot be till you have tasted the nice little Moselle wine that we make at home." FLIES.—A little attention on the part of the pro

prictors of dining-rooms would get rid of the evil of thies. In Belgium the butchers use laurel oil on their door-posts and window-frames, to such good effect that the flies will not enter the shops. Is not this hint really worth taking.—Food Journal. A man who went out fishing in a private pond complains that he only got one bite, and that was

from a dog whose master owns the pond.
"My dear," said the sentimental Mrs. Waddles "home, you know, is always the dearest spot on earth."
"Well, yes," said the practical Mrs. Waddles, "it does cost me about twice as much as any other spot." The Carlow Post says that 22 families have just

been ejected in that county. Where is the Tenant There are 700 Americans with the French troops

s. Standard correspondent, writing from the battle field of Orleans, says he is beginning to despair of the French management of the war.

NOTES OF THE WAR.

THE WOUNDED IN PARIS.
Surgeon Major Wyntt, of the Coldstream Guards now in Paris, has sent two letters to the English papers, in one of which he says :- "I have always entertained the greatest admiration of those noble women, the Scurz de Charite, who glide about in the performance of their duties like true ministering Compare their gentle, soothing manner and manipulatious with that of our rough, untrained soldiers, even with the best intentions for the welfare of their comrades; or, rather, does it admit of any comparison? But I hope to have something more to say about this subject in a different manner, as I have always felt strongly about it. The nursing at the Central International establishment is done by women who are not connected with any sisterhood. There is one for each 'salle,' with two male assistants, who are all under the surreillance of one of the lady patronesses. The French are certainly a most intelligent race, and allow no opportunity to escape them of profitting by it, especially in matters of science, for the bonefit of others. For instance, if any gun-shot injury presents any external peculiarity, a model is at one taken of it in the most delicate manner possible, and I need not say that every proper investig ation is made after death, by which the most valuable information can be obtained. Hence their possession of the unrivalled museum of military surgery at the Val APPROACH OF WINTER.

There is one matter worth attending to. Winter is coming on. Every one who has spent a winter in Paris knows that it can be bitter cold there in spite of stoves and fires. The plateau of Versailles is considerably higher than Paris, and it sometimes snows and freezes with energy here. But cold and frost are not so much to be feared as wet. So far the repair of roads has not been much looked arter, and if any sanitary arrangements have been made I am unable to discover them. Certain subjects connected with the health of standing camps are quite neglected. of some epidemic when the rain sets in, and pears and of fome epidemic when thorain sets in, and pears and apples have fully ripened. It will be a week or more before any breaching guiss or mortars are mounted. No estimate of the time in which results can be attained could have any value just now—till the French and Prussian guns have tried each other's netal. The ordenuce on the forts is said to be much heavier and much more powerful than any mounted at Strasbourg or the other places which have suffered from fire. But the Prussians have unbounded confifrom the Duting Frussians have unbounded confidence in their own ordnance. Reverting to the consideration of the position hold by the German armies around Paris, it appears to me that if the garrison and populace really intend to hold out to the last, a winter in the trenches around the capital and insido France may not prove as happy as a summer and autumn campaign in the open. "Fortune favors the daring." But does it favor the rash? I cannot write fully in reference to subjects which may have important bearings on the siege, because they are not fairly liable to the criticism of a neutral observer who is placed at the headquarters of one of the two armies which may afford information to one side and cause damage on the other. That a siege of Paris—a siege as distinguished from an investment—is at hand no one who is aware of the present feeling of the German armies can doubt for a moment. It is an undertaking before which all modern and ancient experience of warlike operations dwindle into utter insignificance. Paris, a city of night 2,000,000 of people, is not only the capital but the centre of life of a nation of nearly 10,000,000 of inhabitants. There are some Frenchmen who say that the proper protection of Paris is the French army, and that if the French army be beaten in Franco there is no legitimate defence left for the capital; but they are of the same school as those who say the defence of England is the fleet, and that if the fleet be overcome there is no chance of a defensive force on shore. When Napoleon was beaten outside Paris-when, after all his victories at Champaubert, Montmirail, &c., he was obliged to let an army of the allies pass his flank on its way to the capital—there was no hope left to him and he capital—there was no hope left to him and he abdicated. But now Paris is a yast fortress. It resists when the French army has ceased to exist, o s in strict blockade.

KRUPP'S STEEL CANNON. It was mentioned vesterday, on the authority of a letter from Berlin, that Krupp's monster gun had been sent to the army before Paris to take part in the siege. This gun, made of solid steel, is nominally a 1,000-pounder, but is constructed to fire a shot weighing 1,212lb., or a shell of 1,050lb. Its calibre is 17 feet long. It has a formed inner tuly in, and it is 17 feet long. It has a forged inner tube, strengthened with three layers of rings over the powder chamber, and two layers over the muzzle portion. The manufacture of this gun continued during night and day for sixteen months, and the cost of the piece was £15,750. It is a broach loader, the projectile and charge are inserted at the right side, the wedges havcharge are inserted at the right side, the wedges having been previously loosened by a screw on the other side, the plug removed by another screw fitted to the front of the rear wedge and the wedges drawn out and made to rest upon a bed attuched to the left side mounted on a carriago which weighs fifteen tons.

broken by the Prussians, the importance of some other means of communication is evident. The statement that 500,000 france were offered to any one who would convey a message to Marshal Baz return with his reply may or may not be exaggerated, but the credence it has obtained proves the value that would be attached to such a feat. But, had not the reliance on scientific appliances been too exclusive, nothing would be of easier accomplishment than the daily transmission of intelligence from the besieged cities. If Belgium were invaded, and it became necessary to keep up communications between the invested fortresses and the capital, there would be no difficulty whatever in so doing. On the probability of a siege, a "panier" of trained "pigeous voyageurs" of which thousands are domiciled in Brussels, co sent therefrom "to the threatened city, and day after day, despite of the most rigorous investment, one or more might be despatched, with the certainty that they would carry home the required information; while intelligence could be forwarded in the reverse direction by pigeous trained at the busieged town, and sent beforehand to Brussels. These means are apparently too simple to have attracted the attention of strategists; but what would now be the value it Paris of 50 birds by which a message could be sent daily to Marshal Bazaine in Metz, or what would the Parisian authorities not give for a "voyageur" from Metz that would tell them how long that city could hold out against the besiegers? Paris itself is now being invested, and all ordinary means of communication with the surrounding country cut off; but had as good a stock of "homing birds" existed in that city as in all the fielgian towns, intelligence might still be daily forwarded to the capital from every part of the country-the birds being sent away before the surrounding district was in the possession of the Prussians, and liberated with their messages day by day and required. Even if months were to elapse before the birds were required, they would, on regaining heir liberty, at once betake themselves to their old abodes. However much we may pride ourselves on our scientific appliances, in this case the pigeon would surpass the electric telegraph, and where the wires would be of no avail a bird of the air might carry the voice, and that which hath wings tell the matter-a node of communication at least as old as the time of Solomon.—Field. THE WAR SHIP OF THE FUTURE. - Admiral Sarto.

rius says :- It is quite certain that we have not found out the new model for the vessel of war of the fu-ture. But war trials on a large and terrible scale tend to show that the prow, as in ancient times, and not the gan, is likely to become the great arbiter in the naval battles of the future. It alone gave the victory of the smaller squadron at the battle of Lissa; it destroyed one powerful Federal frigate, and obliged the other to had down her color to avoid the fate of her consort. Again, when the Russian fleet were exercising, notwithstanding all efforts on both sides to prevent the catastrophe, the ram bow sunk a large vessel of that squadron. The case of the Monitor and the ram Merrimac proves nothing against the principal of the ram. The Merrimac was hastily extem-porised from the hull of an old frigate. It was very slow (7 or 8 knots), and very unhaudy. The Monitor was very short and very handy. Neither took or destroyed the other. The latter went down in moderate gale. If the ram is used mainly as projectile (its true characteristic), it should infallible be made to posses great strength, great speed, great handiness, and be low in the water. For ocean service the ram would be more efficient without a gun r armour plating. In war now going on it will be those with the strongest nerve, guiding the handlest and quickest ram, and trusting the least to guns, with whom the victory will lie. These are the views I have maintained from 1855. I still maintain them with stronger convictions. Should it be the misfortune of our country to be drawn into this war, although official arrangements provent, I think wisely, mon of my age from having commands, yet I trust these arrangements will not prohibit my being, as a volunteer, on any vessel fitted out as a ram upon the I am advocating ordered out for service

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A London paper says Paris is an entrenched camp. Holloway's Pills.—Stomach, Livor, and Bowels.—In all painful affections of the stomach and disordered action of the liver and bowels, one single trial of these Pills wills demonstrate that they possess regulating and renovating powers in a high degree. They speedily restore the appatite, lessen the unpleasant distention of the abdomen, and so present inflamination of the bowels and other serious abdominal aliments. Holloway's Pills afford the greatest comfort to the dyspectic invalid without harassing or weakening the most sensitive constitution, or interfering materially with the ordinary studies, pleasures, or pursuit. The simplicity and silicary, of this treatment has evoked the gratitude of all classes in both hemispheres, and commanded a sale for these purifying Pills unprecedented in medical history.

NOTES FROM LIVERPOOL. (From our own Correspondent.)

FOUL .PLAY. On Tuesday an animated discussion took place in the poor law board of this town, on the motion of Mr. Pock, a Protestant member, who proposed that the Catholic chaplain of the workhouse be paid out of the rates, like the Protestant chaplain. In an argumen tative speech Mr. Peck shewed that there were mor Catholic sick poor inmates to be attended to than all other persuasions put together, owing to the fact that they were chiefly unskilled labourors from Ire-land, and their work had tended to make Liverpool what it was, the greatest port and town in the em-pire. Other speakers followed on the same side. But the motion, I regret to say, was lost by a majority of two, the voting being 10 to 8. On a recont occasion a similar motion was lost by a majority of one only.—
There are a large number of intelligent good men of overy persuasion in Liverpool; but, novertheless, the result of the motion is not at all creditable to this result of the motion is not at all creditable to this great and influential town, with its half million or more of inhabitants. I am glad to say that things are managed better in the Irish boards of guardians, where Protestant ministers are never refused payment, no matter how small may be their congregations. Paylimment, should interfers in this Liverpool. tions. Parliament should interfere in this Liv matter, and see that justice be done. If one chaplain be paid, why not all? CROWDED STATE.

I perceive by a letter in one of the local papers that Liverpool, in proportion to its area, is one of the most densely populous places in the three kingdoms. The streets and lanes in which the poor Irish labour. ers, especially, live are fearful abodes, and I cannot but feel that the change from their old homes to this wrotched place, is really bad both in a moral and physical point of view. It is impossible to enjoy health in such a polluted atmosphere; and it is equally impossible to bring up children virtuously and properly amid scenes of vice, dirt, and drunk-IRISH ABILITY. enness.

Some corps are remarkable for their atter want of superintendence on these points, and it will prove little less than miraculous if there is not an outburst and they may be met with in every walk of life—and they may be made and they may be met with an every walk of life—and they may be made and they may be met with an every walk of life—and they may be met with an every walk of life—and they may be met with an every walk of life—and they may be met with an every walk of life—and they may be met with an every walk of life—and they may be met with an every walk of life—and they may be met with an every walk of life—and they may be met with an every walk of life. such as merchants, shopkeepers, professional men, clerks, &c. In fact the Irish element will be found in every establishment, and at every business. You will find Irishmen ou the steam-boats—in the banks, counting-houses, fruit-sellers in the streets-building new houses, and throwing down old ones. "Paddy" seems entirely master of the docks. He is to be found also in the police; and in kicking up a row, or in cracking an opponent's head ho is seldom backward. Many of those so successfully conducting the public Many of those so successfully conducting the public press are Irishmen. Their ability is freely admitted. One of the leading journals, the Daily Post—fully equal to most of the London dailies—has been established, and is conducted by a singularly able Wexford. man, Michael James Whitty, who, by superior talent and long experience, has arrived at a position which entitles him to be loved, feared, and respected.

> There are a large number of mariners, Irishmen, connected with this port. Some of the finest ships out of Liverpool are commanded by them. Captain Flavin, of Waterford, was master of a large ship in the Australian trade. Very recently he took out, with great satisfaction to all parties concerned, nearly 500 passengers to Melbourne. And at present Cant. J. H. White, of this city, is commander of the Jessie Stowe, a large ship, now being lengthened 35 feet in one of the dry docks of Liverpool. She was cut amidships, and separated, one end from the other, and in the centre a new piece is being insarted (she is all iron) which will augment her carrying power by over 300 tons. This noble ship is owned by the Highly respectable firm of Hargrove, Ferguson, and Jackson, of Liverpool. From my knowledge of Capt. White I must say a more able and courteous man could scarcely be found for the position. And need I say that the noble Waterford steam ships plying to this port are commanded by men who reflect credit not alone on the untouched city and port, but on the country generally? THE DOCKS.

The docks of Liverpool, which extendalong the margin of the river Mersey for over six miles, are in themselves a marvel. At the Cheshire side, where I reside with an old hospitable friend for a few days, they present a magnificent appearance by gas light. They are the result of over a century of prosperous commerce, and cost many millions of money. By means of steam boats-one of them like a portable ansion-a great traffic is kept up between Liverpool and Birkenhead, a fine town, now much larger than Waterford. Here are new docks, a splendid park and many grand residences. The Cheshire side is a favorite resort of the well-to-do people of Liverpool. How people live, or even breathe freely, in the neighourhood of the docks, I cannot comprehend.

STREET TRAMWAYS. Those tramways are a great success in Liverpool and Birkenhead. They are drawn generally by three horses, each carrying 22 inside, and 22 outside particularly little and 22 outside particular horses, each carrying 22 inside, and 22 outside pas-sengers. They pass each other at "sidings" like railways. They go at a slow pace, and being near the ground people step on and off them as they move along. They are destroying the 'busses and cabs, &c. The fares are about one penny per mile. They travel beautifully smooth. It is surprising they are not introduced into Dublin. I must say that cab THE TRAINING OF CARRIER PIGEONS.—Now that fares are about twice as dear in Liverpool as they the telegraphic wires between Paris-the heart of are in Dublin. The drivers would do well to take France and the beleaguered cities of the north have lessons in the Irish metropolis, especially in the prin-

> There are a large number of very fine shops in Liverpool. I have seen nothing at all elsewhere to compare to the "Compton House." There is most certainly nothing to equal it either in London or 'aris. In size and style of architecture it is magn ficent. The concern stands entirely by itself on the corner of a street. Though the building is high, several sale-rooms are in the basement stories. The oncern is, in fact, like a little village, where everything, from a " needle to an anchor," as the old say ing has it, is sold. Not only can persons dress them-selves here in every way to suit their tastes, but they can furnish their houses in like manner.

THE MARKETS. Saint John's market should be seen by every one who visits Liverpool. There is nothing superior to it in Great Britain. Everything in the shape of provisions, including fruit, &c., are sold here. And any quantity, however small, may be purchased. A per on need not leave the market to buy as much food of all kinds as would supply him for a siege-God preserve us from such a calamity! When viewing this market, I am forcibly reminded of the want of a similar one-on a small scale of course-in Wa-

STATE OF TRADE. Owing to the desolating war, the state of trade in Liverpool is not good. For instance, cotton which had been recently sent to Havre, has been returned again for safety. Cattle are also arriving in this port from France, in order to get them out of the way o the hungry Prussians, who would be likely to take them without payment. I hear that there is a brisk trade doing up country in the manufacture of war materials-including awfully big guns-for France. They are imported to Cherbourg by private firms,-Notwithstanding the enormous prejudice which exists at this side of the channel in favor of Prussia, still the public mind is ill at case as to the result; and many thoughtful Englishmen are now beginning to feel that they went rather far in their sympathies with the grasping Prussians, who are not satisfied with mere victory, but are trying to annihilate and degrade the power which till very lately they feared and respected. There is a strong current of public opinion setting in—especially amongst the Tories—in avor of France, many holding that Prussia has lost fair opportunity of settlement by asking too much, for it is often as bad to ask too much as too little. If

France, it is said on the contrary, were in the same position, she might be even more grasping; but still two wrongs never made one right. SALE OF PROPERTY IN WEXFORD. - The Bally coursey property, situated about one mile from Enniscorthy, in the barony of Ballaghkeen, in the county Wexford, was sold by public auction at two o'clock on Monday, in the Market-house, Enniscorthy, Bellet Ballaghkeen, This fire property and by Peter Dixon, auctioneer. This fine property contains 445 acres, 3 roods, and 10 perches. The est mated yearly value of it is £455 12s. ; the head rent of it is £260, and the estimated profit rent £195 12s. The premises have been valued by Mr. Pierce Ryan, valuator, at £100 15s. per annum. The owner of the property is one of the best landlords in Ireland, the Earl of Portsmouth. The property is hold under the lease of the 3rd of July, 1813, for one life (since deceased), or 31 years from the 25th of March, 1812. There is a fine mansion on the estate. The sale was by the order of the Landed Estates Court, Irelan Thomas William James Wallace, Esq., the owner of the property, and Howard John S. George, the petitioner. The auction was under the usual terms of such sale. The biddings were as follow:—David Heatty, Esq., master of the Wexford Hunt, £500; Beatty, Esq., master of the Wexford Hunt, £500; Thomas Doyle, Esq., Now Ross, county Wexford, £700; Mr. Beatty, £800; Mr. Doyle, £1,000; Mr. Beatty, £1,100; Mr. Doyle, £1,200; M. A. Muher, Esq., D.L., county Wexford, £1,250; Mr. Doyle, £1,270; Mr. Beatty, £1,350; Mr. Doyle, £1,370; Mr. Beatty, £1,350; Mr. Doyle, £1,370; Mr. Beatty, £1,350; Mr. Doyle, £1,370; Mr. Beatty, £1,400; Mr. Doyle, £1,420; at which sum Mr. Doyle was declared the purchaser. From this sale just estimate may be formed of the value of property in the county Wexford. It will be seen that them is n the county Wexford. It will be seen that ther only three years of the lease unexpired, but should the lease not be recoded, Mr. Doyle has his security in the recent Land Act for compensation. Sub-Inspector Doyle is also the owner of considerable pro erty in the county and city of Waterford.

THEOAT DISEASES .- BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES which have proved so successful in America for the cureof Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, or Coughs, Colde, Hoarseness, Bronchifis, Asthma, Catarth, or any irritation or soreness of the throat, are now imported and sold in this country at 1s. 1½d. per box. put up in the form of a "lozenge." It is the most convenient, pleasant, sate, and sure remedy for clearing and attengthening the voice known in the world. The Rev. Henry Ward Beccher says: "I have often recommended them to triends who were public speakers, and in many cases they have proved extremely; serviceable." The secuine have the world, "Borowis Bronchial Truches" on the Government Stamp around each box.— Principal Office, 493, Oxford Street, London. Sold by all medicine vendors.

DUNGARVAN CORRESPONDENCE. TOWN COMMISSIONERS-Monday. Mr. M. A. ANTRONY in the chair.

Also present—Messrs. M. Hackett, R. Keily, J. Cleary, T. O'Neill, George Fitzmaurice, with Mr. C.

Langley, borough surveyor.

INSPECTOR'S REPORT.—The inspector reported the necessity of having sewers constructed in the premises of certain parties, who were named. Ordered, to notify the landlords to that effect. He also reported the desirability of opening the closed sower to the rere of the Devonshire Arms' Hotel which leads to the end of the lane, and have a grate placed at the entrance to convey the surface water through the sewer in question. Referred to Mr. Langley. Mr. Fitzmaurice called the attention of the board to the necessity of placing a grate in the immediate vicinity of Mrs. Kelly's house, having the water on the east side of the Square conveyed to the main drain. Or-

Timber Post.—The harbor master reported that he purchased a large post from Capt. Fitzgerald for 15s. 41d., to be placed at Abbeyside for vessels during bad

weather. Payment ordered.

Butter Market.—Tho.Chairman said it would be well to make parties coming to market with butter place it in the market house, whilst waiting to sell it, and not, as now, on the streets, in which suggestion Mr. Fitzmaurico expressed his strong concurrence. Mr. Meany said that great order was observed in the sale of butter at Clonmel. It was bought up at an early hour, but here it was nearly three o'clock when purchased, all for a want of a proper system in market. Mr. Hackett: They require to be initiated, and that will be done by the mode which has been suggested by the chairman. After a few market days the farmer could soon learn how matters would stand to his own advantage. Mr. Fitzgerald: They certainly would, and by that means we would establish order in our market. Chairman: I think it would be well to make an order that on and after Tuesday next, all butter coming to market shall be placed in the market house. Ordered accordingly, with the addition that, when in the market-house, the owner can sell by hand or weight as he or she thinks fit, and all persons re-fusing to comply with this order will be prosecuted as the law directs. The clerk was ordered to get 50 copies of this order printed, to give due notice to the

CONTRACTOR'S MISTAKE.—Mr. Langley stated that a mistake was made by the contractor for Duckspool wall, which was that he read in one part of the speci fication the wall to be built at base 30 inches in width whilst it ought to have been 36 inches. On my part, said Mr. Langley, I read it 36 inches. The figures were like 30, and when copying the specification it appeared to the clerk the same. However, it was an oversight on his part not to write the word so as to prevent all difference. Ho (Mr. Langley) told the contractor that he would bring the matter before the board previous to his granting him a certificate for the work done, which amount was satisfactory. The board did not object to the work from the substantial namer in which it was executed, and granted au or

der for the sum required.
CLOSING ACCOUNTS.—The board directed the collector, without further delay, to carry out the order of the commissioners on the 28th of September last, with reference to the closing of the old rate.-Ad-

MICHAELMAS QUARTER SESSIONS.

Our Quarter Sessions were opened on Thursday the 13th inst., by B. C, Lloyd, Esq., LL.D., chairman the 13th list., by B. C. Hoyd, 1831, 113.D., charman, accompanied by the following magistrates:—Lord Hastings, Sir J. N. Humble, Bart., Messrs. Henry A. Fitzgerald, John Hely, William Ardagh, Henry E. Redmond, R.M., Simon Bagge, Richard J. Ussher. LICENSES.—Michael Curran, Dungarvan, applied for a boer license. Head-constable Abearn was asked how many public houses were in Dungarvan, and h replied, there were eighty-four, eight at Abboyside inclusive; rejected. Edmond Lyuch, rural district, applied for beer license, but it appeared his public ique was within thirty yards of the Catholic church and was refused.

GRAND JURY. Hackett, T. Kavanagh, Maurico Hackett, J. Mulhall P. W. Fitzgerald, Joseph Hansard, Patrick Power, and

J. M. Terry, Clonea.

The Chairman informed the grand jury there were but four bills to go before them, two for larceny, one for assault, and the fourth for setting fire to a stable. True bills were found against Bridget Regan for the largery of property of Ambrose Hunt, Esq., M.D., viz. one diamond ring, one brooch, a beautifully wrought bed quilt, one shirt, one table cloth, two aprens, and bed quit, one sure, one table court, two aprons, and a boy's coat; also, against Mary Mahony for the larceny of a goose, the property of Edmond Spratt, Coolcormuck, and against William Crowley, for assault-ing a sub-constable in the discharge of his duty at Stradbally. The bill for setting fire to the stable was ignored.

CRIMINAL BUSINESS. PETTY JURY.—Messis, Maurice Quan, P. Lynch, T. Lynch, Benjamin Green, J. Cleary, J. Morrissy, Patk, Brett, Bryan Finn, Peter Ahearne, M. Fosberry, Win. O'Keeffe, Maurice Keane.

Assaulting a Constable.-Wm. Crowley was inted for having, on the 14th Sentember of Stradbally, assaulted Sub-constable James Abearne. Mr. P. Kelly, crown solicitor, prosecuted, and Mr. Parker defended the prisoner, Sub-constable James Ahearno deposed that he was stationed at Stradbally in this county; remembered the 14th September last, the fair day at Stradbally; saw William Crowley strike a man with his clenched hand on the face, between nine and ten o'clock in the evening; arrested him; was assisted by Constable Anderson; on their way to bridewell, a man named Veale came up, caught Crowley by the collar, and swung him out of his hand; the prisoner made away; he (sub-constable) followed him, and arrested him the second time; Crowley then threw himself down, got between his legs, upset him, and while in that position Crowley kicked him on the thigh several times; he advised him previously to go home with his friends, which he would not de struck the man before alluded to; it was then he arrested him. Mr. Parker cross-examined complainant at considerable length, when he asked him did he know the man at that time. Sub constable: I did not, but was shortly after told his name was William Crowloy. Mr. Parker: Did you know him previous to the fair day? Sub-coustable: I never saw him to my knowledge before. Was the man standing quietly when the prisoner struck him? Sub-constable: Yes, he was. Do you know a man named Thomas Murray who was with the prisoner same night? Sub-coast. who was with the product state light? Subsectists:
I do not. Can you tell who was in company with him that evening? I could not. Is it true that Constable Anderson told William Crowley to go home with his friends that evening? Not to my knowledge. Recollect yourself, did you strike the prisoner on the bare head that evening? Yes, with a small stick, but that was after knocking me down. Mr. Parker: What distance was the prisoner from the barracks when you arrested him? Sub-constable: Well about forty or fifty yards. Was not Crowley's case disposed of at Stradbally petty sessions by the magistrates, where he was fined 5s.? Sub-constable: Yes, in the charge preferred against him for assaulting the man at the fair, but that had nothing to do with my case. Constable Anderson deposed that he saw William Crowley at the fair, on the 14th September last, strike a man with his clenched hand on the face, and cry out, at the time, "here is Crowley;" he was then arrested.

Mr. Parker: What is the name of the man that he struck? Witness: A man named Thomas Hogan while Crowley was in custody a man named Veale came up to Crowley, caught him by the collar, and gave him a sudden jerk; got away from Sub-constable Ahearne, who had him re-arrested; he was summoned before the magistrates at Stradbally petty sessions for the assault on Hogan, and was fued 5s., whilst the assault on Sub-constable Ahearn was returned to the Quarter Sessions. Mr. Parker: Is it true that you directed Crowley's friends to bring him home? It's not true. How many policemen were present? Four. Thos. Murray (Irish witness) deposed for the defence that he remembered the fair day of Stradbally; knew William Crowley for the last four years; he was mad drunk at the fair; he was given in charge to him by the police to bring him home to his anat's him by the police to bring him home to his dunt's house, which was near the chapel, but on their way home one of the police followed them. Mr. Parker: Do you know which of the constabulary gave you liberty to bring him home? Witness: The night was dark and would not know hi
Was Crowley then prisoner? and would not know him now. Mr. Parker: rowley then prisoner? Yes, he was; one of the police struck him on the bare head with a stick and I told him not to kill the man; he was re-taken and put into barracks; he was kicked behind by the police when they were putting him in. Juror; Die the prisoner strike the policemun? Witness: He was nt ablo to strike anyone he was so drunk. Mr. Kelly, crown solicitor: Will you swear that Crowley did not strike Hogan ? Witness: I will not, because I was not there; it was in the evening I came to Stradbally for tobacco when I saw him. Court: Did the police allow Crowley to go home with you? Witness: Yes, two of them did, but one of them followed us and took him again. Court: Would you know the policeman who followed and re-arrested him? Witness: The night was too dark to know him. Sub Constable Abearne denied that any of the police fol

returned into court acquitting the prisoner.

LARCENIES.—Bridget Regan, servant to Dr. Hunt,
Dungarvan, pleaded guilty to the charge of larceny, mentioned above, and the court sentenced her to six months' imprisonment with hard labor, it being her first offence. Mary Mahony, an old offender, was charged with stealing a goose, the property of Mr. Edmoud Spratt, Coolcormuck, on the 8th August Mr. Lamona aprate, Contourned, and in a second count with receiving, it knowing it to be stolen. She was given in charge to the following jury:—Messrs. Joseph Meany, Declan Hannigan, Thos. Dee, Nicholas Beresford, James Beresford, Mil. Backley. John Organ, Martin Morrissy, Jeremiah Buckley, John Davy, Peter Walsh, Michael Lonergan, and Matthew Walsh. Master Thomas Spratt, a smart, intelligent young lad, aged about 14, deposed that he remembered the 8th of August last: was walking on his father's

lowed them. The jury, after a half-hour's

lands; saw the prisoner, Mary Mahony, take a goose from the flock and put it under her cloak. Mr. Parker for the defence: How far were you then from your father's house? I was about 90 yards. What kind of goose was it? Witness: A grey one with a white neck. What hour of the day was it then? Witness: About twelve o'clock. Mr. Parker: How would you know a goose from a gander?. Witness: Oh, yearsir, I could, a goose hatches out young ones, but the gander does not (great laughtor.) Mr. Parker: After you saw the prisoner take up the goose and put it under her cloak, as you state, what then did you do? Witness: I went quickly into the house and told my father that a woman was on the field who had taken one of the goese. Mr. Parker: After you told your father, what was dono? My father came out, saw the goose on the ground, and the prisoner going in an opposite direction towards Carriglea road; my father followed her; when he came up he asked her what she had, and she said she had nothing because she dropped the goose obefore he came up. Mr. Parker: You are a very intelligent boy. Will you tell the court what was done to the prisoner? Witness: She was taken to my father's house and given in charge to the constabulary. Mr. E. Spratt, father to last witness, deposed that on hearing of the robbery from lands; saw the prisoner, Mary Mahouy, take a goose from the flock and put it under her cloak. Mr. Parker was taken to my father's house and given in charge to the constabulary. Mr. E. Spratt, father to last witness, deposed that on hearing of the robbory from his son he and his servants ran out, and took the accused. Court: Do you know of your own knowledge the goose was your property? Witness: I could not swear it, not being in the habit of taking any particular notice of them. Court !Did the prisoner make any observation at the time? Witness: She did not, but outside the ditch there was a goose tied up in a blue apron which did not belong to me. This closed the vidence; the jury retired, and in the course of a few minutes returned into court with a verdict of guilty. The prisoner, who was convicted on two former occasions of felony, was sentenced to two years' imprison ment with hard labour. This case ended the criminal

REVISION COURT.—On Saturday, B. C. Lloyd, Esq. Q.C., held his court in the magistrates' room, for the revision of parliamentary voters' list, which closed at Mr. John F. Boyle, clerk of union, and Mr. Edmond Morrissey, clerk to town commissioners, were in attendance.

PETTY SESSIONS-SATURDAY.

Before Sir J. N. Humble and Henry A. Fitzgerald.
Assault.—Michael Ryan charged John M'Carthy with striking him with a stone on the side of the head on the 14th ultime. Court: Why did you remain so so long without summoning? Complainant: I was waiting to see Mr. Redmond. Clerk: Your worships he thought Mr. Redmond would give him a summons for nothing, and that was the cause of delay. Did you give any provocation that he should assault you? Complainant: I never did anything to him. Defendant: Your worships he charged me with stealbettenant: 1 our worsnips no charged me with stealing butter; I asked him why he did so, and he began to kick me down the land; I took up a stone and struck him with it. Why should he call me a robber without cause? Dismissed.

ILLEGAL PAWNING .- Timothy Molony summoned Michael Roache, tailor, to show cause why he would not give him up the clothes he gave him to repair; instead of doing so he pawned them, and would give him no satisfaction. Court: What is the value of the clothes? Complainant: They are worth 5s. Court: What is the character of defendant? Officer: Ar infortunate, drunken poor fellow. Fined 5s. and costs.—Adjourned.

IMPROVEMENTS.—The beautiful residence of J. R. Dower, Esq., J.P., Brewery Lodge, is nearly finished and the three large houses in the Main-street, the property of Mr. Edward Kennefick, butter merchant, are rapidly progressing. The only regret in the mut-ter is that when finished a number of tradesmen and bourers will be thrown out of work.

CARRICK-ON-SUIR UNION-SATURDAY, Mr. F. Hogan, D.V.C., first in the chair, and subse quently Mr. C. Samen, J.P., V.C. Also present— Messrs, Richardson, Phelan, Thomas Lalor, D.L., T B. Wilson, J.P., Lord Bessborough, E. Brown, Hickoy, and J. O'Shea.

In house at last report, 305; admitted since, 20; discharged, 22; died 1; in infirmary, 120; fever hospital, 4; on Oct. 15, 300; corre-ponding week last year, 367; d. Admissions.-Amongst the applicants were three ex-soldiers, one French, one English, and the third

American. They were suffering from sore eyes, and were received into the house. The CLERKSHIP.-Lord Bessborough rose to make a lew remarks upon his motion of last Saturday, confining the election to men who had served as clerk or assistant clerk in other unions. His lordship was

aware that there was a rival motion since moved by Mr. Quirke, but his motion as it stood was to secure a etent person to discharge the duties of clerkship. He had no private interest in the matter, and merely wanted to procure an efficient officer for the board. A letter from the commissioners' office, dated January 21st, 1863, was read by Mr. Mackey, clerk, and was in substance as follows:—The candidate for the clerkship need not till the position of clerk, under a board. and any competent person coming forward, and re-ceiving the support of the majority of guardians, was cliving the support of the majority of guardians, was cliving the support of the majority of guardians, was clivible to be elected. Lord Bessborough said, in the face of the letter, he would rescind his former removed ask to have the day of election that other than American friendly solution, but would ask to have the day of election postponed until the 29th of the month. Mr. Lalor no means certain that other than American friendly structed to advertise afresh, stating that the office was now open to all candidates.

Signing the Minutes.—Mr. John Richardson, on

the minutes being read, raised an objection to their being signed by the chairman, owing to a motion made by Mr. Quirke on the last day after the board had risen. He considered that motion obtrusive, and asked it to be expanged before the minutes signed. Chairman: But there was business transacted during Mr. Quirko's presence in the board room Mr. Phelan: There was, Cheques were signed and the usual business gone on with. Mr. Richardson made some further observations, but the minutes were signed by Mr. Hogan. The matter then dropped, and the board soon after adjourned. BOOKS AND FORMS .-- Mr. E. S. Kunney, WATERFORD News, former contractor, received the half-year's con-

tract for books and forms, as also for the six months' advertising. Mrs. E. Higgins, Carrick, was declared outractor for stationery.

SYMPATHY WITH FRANCE. The adjourned meeting of the committee was held on Monday in the Newsroom, Anthony O'Ryan, Esq., surgeon, presiding. The treasurer, secretary, and a large number of gentlemen who sympathised in the movement, were present. Progress was reported, and the final meeting of the committee appointed for next Monday. Mr. John O'Shea, Newtown, handed in the sum of £8 14s., ollected by him in his own district.

THE BRIDEWELL .- The following is a copy of the report left by the Local Inspector of Bridewells on his last visit to this institution:—"I found Carrick pridowell, on my inspection this day, in a very satisfactory state, and sufficiently supplied with bedding. Building and pumps in good order; committal, registry, and dietary books correctly kept; sewers clear; two prisoners in custody on day of inspection; seventy committals during the quarter, of whom 18 males and two females were drunkards. - Percy

Gover, Local Inspector." Auction or Property.—On Saturday, the 8th, at one o'clock, Mr. Frank Lewis, Coleman-street, London, auctionenr, set up for sale, at the Bessborough Arms, n this town, Greenhill farm, consisting of a comfort able dwelling-house and eight acres, late in the pos session of Mr. Patrick Gaule, originally mortgaged to the Estates' Bank, and now offered for sale by the liquidators on foreclosure, failing repayment. premises, held under leaso for three lives, in being and 30 years, at £30 yearly, was sold to Mr. Edward Crotty, Ballinlough, at £170. Mr. Gaule purchased

originally at £60. THE VALUE OF PARIS .- The Economist calculates how much property the defenders of Paris expose to danger by awaiting a Prussian attack. Paris contains private bouse property worth about £171,500,000. Deducting ten per cent as the value of the ground rents and unoccupied area, we have a not sum of £154,350, 000 representing the value of Parisian building which a complete bombardment and a street defence would mnihilate. On this basis we may calculate that an amount equal to one-half the value of the buildings will be invested in furniture or other contents of the dwellings. In this way, we got an estimate of £77,175,000 us the value of furniture and other contents of Parisian houses. The value of the stock in trade in Parisian shops and warehouses will probably be at least one-third the aggregative of the above amounts-another sum of £77,175,000. Total, £311, 700,000—which we may take as the minimum valu of private property in Paris destructible in all. For half a century no monarch has found even

grave on French soil. The line of Kings whose re mains were laid at St. Denis has new in that splendid sepulchre of past grandeur and pomp, but the mutilated bones of Louis the 16th and the body of Louis the 18th. The Republicans of 1794 destroyed in one day the dust of a line of monarchs that reigned for agos; and their successors have left but one Sovereign in the sombre vaults where he reposes beside the headless trunk of his brother, who died on the soaffold. The tomb has its lessons, and the history of the future may be read there in the past and the present. HOLLOWAYS PILLS.—Truthful experience.—The

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ing district. Having made this one movement in the right direction, he hoped it would be followed up by another movement, which he considered would be of the greatest advantage to them all (hear)-it was to establish a corn market on an extensive scale, which would be productive of great benefit to Borrisokane. In the first place it would attach an amount of importance and respectability to the town, and cause the circulation of a large sum of money, and bring a great many people into it. The market would also be a boon and a benefit to the tenant farmers who happen to be resident in the neighborhood. As glad as he was to have the National Bank opened in their town, he did not think they would be able to give Mr. Walsh constant work unless they established a corn market on an extensive scale (hear, hear).— One was essential for the support of the other; and as far as his humble efforts went he would give then overy co-operation be could to establish a corn mar-ket in Borrisokane (cheers). He hailed Mr. Walsh's arrival amongst them as the forerunner of the corn market, and considered they were all indebted to Mr. Walsh for his ready response for taking office, to a certain extent, among them in accordance with the manimous wishes of the people of Borrisokane, and therefore, on their part he begged to thank Mr. Walsh, and concluded by proposing his health in connection with the National Bank, and prosperity to Borrisokane. The tenst was received with prolonged cheers, and drank with all honors. Rev. Mr. O'Dono noe: You are heartily welcome to Borrisokane, Mr. Walsh (cheors).

Mr. Walsh, in returning thanks, was frequently cheered. He felt much obliged for the high compli-ment paid him by the chairman, and the manner in which his name in connection with the establishment he represented had been received. He had been a long time connected with the National Bank, and he never during that time received from any public body a compliment so flattering as that bestowed on him by the people of Borrisokane; and they might depend that as far as in him lay to develope the resources of their district, it would not be his fault if they did not prosper (hear, hear). As regarded the National Bank, those connected with it would do everything in their power to forward the interests of Borrisokane, but at the same time they would require aid from the people. Success would depend in a mutual and genrous co-operation. Ho was confident that as far as to was concerned they would never find him deficient in his duty; then they would rally around the flag of the 'National' (cheers, and cries of we will, we will.) After some further general remarks, Mr. Walsh con-cluded by again returning thanks for the manner in which the teast had been proposed and responded to He wished every prosperity to Borriskane (cheers). Several other toasts followed, and the company separated after spending a most agreeable evening

THE DIFFICULTIES OF THE PRUSSIANS.

It is well for the Germans to allege that they mean to starve Paris out. Paris is far from that result. But what will the condition of the besiegers be? We have known winters in France which would stop their communications without any artificial assistance. As for bombardment, would they not bombard Paris at this moment if they could? The cordon even of their advance guards at this moment extends some sixty miles around. It must close in a good deal before any damaging effect can be produced by their siege guns It is altogether a new problem to be solved, the attack on this mighty fortified enceinte. If the Germans double their besieging force they double their difficulty of obtaining supplies. They are, it would seem meditating a new line of communication for their guns and munitions of war. In the meantime Berlin is getting impatient, and 'explanations' have been made through the Staatsanzeiger. As for the statement that the King holds back the bombardment as his ultima ratio, and could, if he pleased, now hurl bombs from 10-inch mortars planted on the heights of Villejuif to the neigebourhood of the Tuilleries, nothing can surpass this assertion for inaccuracy and invention. The King of Prussia is made of sterner stuff. Ho would not have spared the Black Forest. Prussian head-quarters as within the walls of Parisif not more so. For the spirit of the French people is aroused, and every little success will have a mora effect in restoring confidence and strengthening the desire of revenge. If the wily Bismarck counted upon Paris opening her gates, he was mistaken Those who pursue pleasure to the "bitter end" are often but the victims of misdirected energy. petit créré has died, many a one will die, like a hero The whole moral state of Paris is already changed The time may not be far distant, when the French is turn may scorn mediation, and resent its offer as an injury and insult; and thus the blessed moment may never come which English statesmen have post poned to the time when in their generous anticipation France shall lie completely prostrate at the foot of the invader. Every day strengthens the possibility of a different solution. But in either extreme case we shall see the exact contrary effect produced by the boasted isolation of Minia terial policy from that which Mr. Cardwell so pompously predicates. It is in vain that he quotes the coarse doggrel of a well-known proverbial couplet, confounds guns with gun-carrriages, splits hairs upor the subject of recent army reductions, and envelopes the practical question of our defences in a cloud of obrases, evasions, and specious generalities, in order conceal the meditated avoidance of all that is mperatively necessary for our prestige and our safety. Whether Paris is taken, or the Prussians driver out of France, the disgust England will have merited will be the same."

Workhouse Children .- Great interest attaches o the result of the scattered experiments now eing made in various parts of England to depauperise the children of the workhouse by boardthem out separately, under due supervison n families. Among the most carnest friends of he system has been Colonel Grant, one of the guardians of the Bath Union, and at his instance was adopted by the board of that union in the spring of last year. They have boarded out fortysix children, of whom twenty-five are boys and wenty-one girls. The first annual report declares the experiment to have been completely successful thus far. The committee believe that it may be considered as established, first, hat proper homes can be found for the children. and that in many instances the foster parents spend more upon the children than they receive or them; secondly, that a strong feeling of mutual attachment soon springs up between the children and their foster parents, who treat them in every respect as members of their own family, are always pleased to relate any trait of good conduct, and even when finding fault seem anxious to excuse the wrongdoer as much as possible. Thirdly, that the health of the children greatly improves; by health, the committee do not mean the mere absence of illness, but that there is a more healthy tone about the children, brighter and more intelligent look; the boys become ruddy and chubby, and the complexion of the girls acquires clearness and freshness, all ndicative of good health and spirits. Fourthly, that they are kindly received in the parishes. and are subject to no opprobrium or ill-will by reason of their having been workhouse children. We note these conclusions for the encouragement f other guardians who may be disposed to try

the plan. ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Are you broken of your rest by a sick child, suffering with the pain of cutting teeth of Go at once to a Chemist, and get a bottle of Mrs. Wirelow's Scotting Syaur. It will relieve the poor sufferer immediately; it is perfectly harmless; it produces natural quiet sleep, by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub swales "as bright as a button." It has been long in use in America, and is highly recommended by mediant user; it is very pleasant to take; it soothes the child; it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy fer dysentery and diarrhos, whether arising from teething or othercaness. He sure and ask for Mrs. Wirelow's Scotting Symur, and see that "Curtis and Perkins, New York and Loadon" is on the outside wrapper. No mother should be without it.—Sold by all medicine dealers at 1s. 11d. per bottle. London Depot, 493, Oxford street.

INTERESTING TO LADIES.—At this season of the year the important process of bleecking and dressing lace. Advice to Mothers.—Are you broken of your INTERESTING TO LADIES.—At this season of the year the important process of blacking and dressing lace, and lines for spring and wasses were commences. W. would therefore, particularly, call the attention of our fair residers to the Gran-purent Spanons which is now used exclusively in the Royal Leader, and her Majesty's laundress pronounces it to be the Rank sparch she ever need.—When you are for the Grant Spanons of the grant spanons of the Spanons of Grant Maps of Grant Spanons of the Spanons of Grant Maps of Grant Spanons of the Spanons of the Spanons of Grant Spanons of the Spanons

Agriculture.

(From the Irish Farmers' Gazette.) PREPARING FURZE FOR CATTLE -" A Subscriber Waterford-I, am about to try furze this winter upon Waterford.—I am about to try furze this winter upon a more extensive scale than I have hitherto done; for that purpose I am going to order an additional cutter for the preparing of the article. What machine is the best calculated to render the food most nutritious for milch cows, calves, and store cattle? I shall work it with the assistance of water.—A good chaffing machine, with change wheels that will out the furze very small, will suit well in most cases, by putting the furze twice through: if you want 'it by putting the furze twice through: if you want it bruised after that you may pass it through a good corn bruising machine.

Does the Wiseworm Cut Flax. - "New Subscriber" - Does the wireworm cut flax? I find it in -Does the wireworm out flax? I find it in an old lea, from which we have taken potatoes, and where I intended sowing flax. If so would an application of lime, say 60 barrels to the Irish acre, fresh from the kiln, and harrowed in next month, do away with the worm, without injury to the succeeding flax crop?—It does. Lime is of no use in destroying the wireworm. The only application that has been found of any use for that purpose is 2 cwt. of sode ash or 20 barrels of dry gas lime per Irish acre, harrowed or ploughed, and harrowed in a month at least before sowing any seed.
TOMATO.—"F. C."—Can tomatoes that have not

ripened be made use of? Can you give a receipt for pickling them? Mine are large. I suppose they could not be used in cookery that is stewed, not having ripened.—If hung up in bunches in a warm

having ripened.—If hung up in bunches in a warm place they will partially ripen and be good in stews and sauces, or you can preserve them in jars with a strong pickle of salt and water, or in vinegar.

Liming a Field.—"R. J.," Castlederg—I wish to lime a field that I intend putting flax in next season. I purpose putting it on the stubble before ploughing. Is this the best way to apply it? I heard that it is not useful for a flax crop.—Lime in the soil is necessary for the flax crop. Apply it at once if the land and weather be dry, and plough it in, and if the season be dry enough, harrow and cross plough, leaving rough all winter. ing rough all winter.

RYE AS FOOD FOR HORSES .- "Subscriber," County Galway—Having some rye, and wishing to use it for feeding instead of cats, say will it make good food for farm horses, and how best can it be applied to that purpose—whether crushed or whole, cooked or raw, with roots or otherwise? and how used, if at all, for stall-feeding cattle and fattening sheep?—To feed the horses with rye, it should be coarsely ground, and mixed with chaffed hay or straw. It is unusual to feed horses with it, and we have had no experience with it; but it is wholesome and nutritious; and to prevent clogging in the mouth, must be mixed as above directed. The meal may also be mixed with sliced or pulped roots for cattle.

BEST WAY TO PIT POTATOES .- "W.P.P.," Dablin-What is the best method for pitting or preserving potatoes now dug out?—Choose land with a dry subsoil, open a pit one foot deep, hollowed out in the bottom, and two feet wide; pack the potatoes in it, bringing to a point at an angle of 45 degrees; cover up the sides with about one foot deep of earth till it is up to the top of the potatoes; lay some drawn dry straw across the top, hanging down at the sides, and crown all with earth brought to a point, and if you can get and put some grassy scraws on top so much the better, whilst if you can cover the potatoes under the earth with scraws it will be better still.

GATHERING AND PRESERVING APPLES .- " A Subscrier"-Name best mode of preserving apples and best time to store them.—They are best preserved laid singly on open lattice shelves in a cool, airy fruit storing, so as to avoid the least bruise, and frequent looking over and removing any showing the least symptom of decay, are also important elements of success in preserving fruit. The best time to store them is just before they are ripe. Of course, all varieties do not ripen at the same time.

CATERPILLARS ON CABBAGES.—" Inquirer"—How

can I banish caterpillars? They are doing a vast deal of harm to some flowering broccoli and other cabbages. Some of the leaves contain great quantities of a dark-colored deposit: can they be the eggs?— Prevention would have been easier than cure. This could have been done by looking up the crysalids of the white cabbage butterfly, to be found about garden walls, doors, and woodwork at the end of the season, and also in destroying the female butterfly when on the wing busily depositing her eggs in cabbage, broccoli, &c. Now, your best remedy is hand-picking; it is surer than any nostrum, The deposit on the leaves is not the eggs but the egesta of the caterpillars.

Bair for Wasrs.—" An Original Subscriber"—What sweet mixture can I use in my vineries for catching wasps and big flies?-A mixture of beer and sugar, or beer and treacle.

To Take MILDEW OUT OF LINEN .- "A Subscriber" —How can mildew stains be removed from linen, which has been injured by being put by damp?—Rub the cloth well with soap; then scrape some fine chalk, and rab it also on the stained part. Lay the linen on the grass, and as it dries, wet it a little; the mildow will be removed by one or two applications at most.

REPUTATION PROVES MERIT, but if an article displaces others of a similar import in public estimation, then there is proof of great merit. Now, BRANDRRIM'S PILLS have invariably superseded all other medicines of their class where they have been introduced. The fact is that as a purwhere they have been introduced. The fact is that, as a purative, they have this quality—"They only take hold of and expel those matters in the bowels and the blood whose life is below the standard of health." Those who nose them are known by the elastic step and the blooming countenance.—
The blood is purified, the whole system is vitalised, from the use of Brandern's Pills. Every man and woman in the land is deeply interested in this question, for health is the object. We publish below documents which will command attention. We have testimony of Dr. Har, State Chemist, of Massachusetts, that they are purely regetable and innocent; and as of other distinguished chemists. But we warrant them to be all vegetable, and no medicine yet discovered so thoroughly cleanses the liver and the spleen as this vegetable medicine, which, in the United States, is the reliance of all classes when they are suck, and was by their grand-parents also. UNITED STATES CONSUL AT BELFAST. also. UNITED STATES CONSUL AT BELFAST.

Beltast, May 3, 1870.

DEAR SIE-In reply to your note of this date, it affords IBAR SIR—In reply to your note of this date, it affords me great pleasure to testify from satisfactory experience to the efficacy and value of IBANDERTH'S Pills as a remedy in bibious and all complaints requiring a purgative needicins. I am also able to state, tron personal knowledge, that they enjoy a most enviable reputation in America, where their just claims have long been recognised by a most liberal, if not unprecedented patronage. Perioti me to wish you great success in your undertaking to introduce so excellent and well-ad-upted a medicine to this country.—Very truly worse. sell-adopted a medicine to this country. -Henry D. Brandeth, Esq. James
TESTIMONY OF TOWN OFFICERS.

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Sing Sing, New York, June 14, 1870.

To whom it may concern—The supervisor, justices of the peace, and town clerk of the town of Ossining (the township in whose limits the chartered village of Sing Sing is contained) hereby certify to the remarkable healthful effects produced by the use of Brandrett's Vegetable Universal Pills. For many years these Pills have been prepared in this town. In 1836 Dr. Brandrett is great medicine for public use. At this time be employed nearly 100 persons, besides a steam engine of 100 horse-power. We have a population of about 8,000, and almost every person used them when sick. Their merits are recognised in every family, and our druggists say they sell more of Brandrett's Pills than all the others put together. We can point to cures effected by them in acrofula, rhenmatism, bilious affections, alcers, and sores, white swelling of the knee. Bright's disease of the kidneys, dyspepsis, costiveness, general debility, want of appetite, typhus and scarlet fever, and small-pox; and from long observation and experience of the effects produced by Brandbert's Pills, we believe their general use would give more health and a longer average of life.

Thomas Lerry, Supervisor.

J. Univ. Justice of the Poese.

THOMAS LEARY, Supervisor. J. UEMY, Justice of the Peace.
NELSON H. BAKER, Justice of the Peace. MELSON II. DAKER, Justice of the Peace. Morgan Hyart, Justice of the Peace. William C. Howr, Justice of the Peace. WILLIAM U. HOWR, JUSTICS OF THE PERCE.
C. H. CUMETING, Town Clerk.
The undersigned, the Board of Health of the Village of
Sing Sing, fully endorse the foregoing statement of the town
officers of Ossiuing, knowing the same to be true.

ISAAO B. NONER, President.

ISAAC B. NOXER,
A. B. REYNOLDS,
ISAAC R. LOUSDEBERRY,
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Village Trustees,

FURTHER PROOF:

Sing Sing, New York, June 16, 1870.

Mix Deer Doctor—For many years I have used your Pills, and in my own person and family have found them invaluable. I long been a contractor at the Sing Sing prison, employing from 100 to 160 men. Finding Brandering, employing since, siving them to sick men working under my contract. The effect was immediate, and soon my cabinet shop became, and is to day, the bealthiest concern in the prison—a fact that has been officially noticed. I use some 250 boxes of Brandering Pills every year, and hardly ever have a man in the observation of Prantis of Brandering Pills every year, and hardly ever have a man in the observation and in the complaints, fevers, rheumatism, neuralgis, headache, dyspersis, and coativeness, and are in themselves a complete medicine cheet.

Yourstruly,

Hon. B. Brandreth.

Charles H. Woodpreys.

If further testimony is needed, it can be furnished. The above proves the position Brandering it can be furnished. The above proves the position Brandering it can be furnished. The cashier of the bank, and also the president of the village.

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