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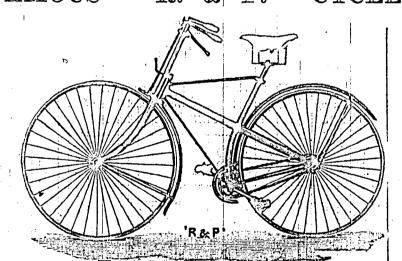
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J. MULLINS, Clerk of Union. 5th July, 1890.

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on the occasion of the commemoration of anniversary of the execution of the Manchest
Martyrs last November. No one will be
the least surprised at this eccentricity from it
Irish Hench. From the seat of justice description to the seat of pusice description. Wednesday, his Lordship looked degrand the Jury; his warning to them was discussed in solemnest tones of voice; the limited matter what the injustice, the Bill manufacted in Constabulary has should be liquidated. The awful constabulations of discharges are appropriately as the second seco of disobedience pronounced were that erring ones might be kept in durants the beheat from from Dublin One carried into effect. The effect was not The Grand Jury felt they owed a day to public; the charge for exits place nothing less than a most durants. public; the charge for extra philes nothing less than a most dutrageous tax gratepayers, and they felt bound to imposition to the batter end. So judges warning had no effect. The were sent into the city to formant disc to preserve the peace. With the fall oness of this fact the Grand our would be breaking faith in the less way were they to the support of a force seet in special with men who had out their live cause. Accordingly alike failed to form the jury or ment made without their wiskes. There will identicate day. The jury refused to the country of the support of a force seet in special day. The jury refused to form the jury or ment made without the country of the jury refused to form the jury or minds juty of those section. Hearnely voicing the jury of those section. Lord the later than the jury of those section. I lead the later than the later nothing less than a most dutrageous tax

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DUBLIN STOCK EXCHANGE-THE DAY

The Waterford News

SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1890

In the City Court, on Wednesday, the Lee Chief Baron expressed something akin astonishment when the City Grand Jury anounced to him their refusal to pass a bill a recent years such entraordinary proposed ments have been the rule that no suprise. now felt no matter what the extravague falling on the ear from this quarter.

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250 French Chenille and Realed Robes (Newst Designs and Shades). Manufacturer's price, 42s 6d. Offering during Sale, 21s 6d.

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his cars since. He believed the min understood the Ryan C.O., then read the statement made by the bedroughly the charge made against him prisoner after her errest, in which she denied having Indge O'Brien—Is he able to plead or comprehend been guilty of neglect, and that she gave it all the

Supplement to The Waterford News.

SATURDAY,

JULY

1890.

Belected Botern. MEVER OUT OF CALL.

- I thought that I might walk alone, And so let go my Father's hand; Brightly the sun above me shone, And verdure covered all the land.
- The flowers blossomed at my feet,
 The morn was fragrant with their breath:
 I thought that just to live was sweet,
 Nor dreamed of sorrow, pain or death.
- Yet, as with careless feet I sped, Heedless of time's untailing flight, Thick clouds were gathering overhead,
- With blinding flash and deafening roll, And rattling hail and dropching rain A dreadful storm burst o'er my soul; I looked for shelter, but in vain.
- The flowers had withered in my grasp,
- Bilent the birds that sung at morn
 In all the world there scarce could be
 A spot more barren, more forlors.
- Then I bethought me of the time When, safely at my Pather's side, His hand I held, and knew no fear, Though joy or sorrow might betide.
- And in my need I oried to Him
 Who holds the world in His command;
 But one my lips had framed the world
 I folt the pressure of His hand.
- In His strong arms He lifted me,
 And held me closely to His breast;
 Qit were worth a life of pain
- To find at last such pertect rest ! He wrapped me in His garmenta fold, histored of pardon and of peace; While in His car my giefs I told, And all my sorrows found release.
- Where wert Thou, Lord, when Thy poor child Was tempted from thy side to stray!
 If Father looked on me and smiled;
 Child, I was with thee all the day.
- All day, though of by us forgot,
- The rather watches over all.

 Through storm and sunshine—sweetest thought
 His car is open to our call.

 AND MADIA. SONG OF THE SHADOWED ONE.
- "The diate of outragous tyranny which exists in Ireland offer the system of shadowing is unequalled."—Ife mader the system of all Controls in Parliament.
- I ting of a shadow—a shadow terrific
 That falls on my pathway wherever I go;
 A chadow more bal-ful, malign, tenebrific
 Than shadows s-at forth from the regions below.
 And my heart's quendam gladues is turned into
- And the tears of the chagrin from my oculars start,
- For the troublesome shadow,
 The mercil as shadow,
 The black-boding shadow has broken my heart! Tra a poor, humble prinet in the Emerald Island,
 Who loves, and is dearly loved by, his flock;
 And who still, when his people were stormed at by
- ession, resisted the shock. Illeral oppression, resisted the shock.

 And for bravely defending, upholding, befriending,
 Lly down-trodded people with heart and with
- tongue,
 The maleficent shadow— The pestilent sandow—
- Toist my shadow and me there's as close an alliance Tour my shadow and me there's as close an antance
 As 'twint the unfortunate Siamese Twins,
 For it has all my movements with eager compliance.
 To run, when I scamper, my shadow begins;
 And it sits when I'm sixting, it filts when I'm ditting.
 It shadds like a status whenever I stop:
- For the impodent shadow—
 The insolent shadow—
 The inflamous shadow is dressed as a " slop"!
- The shadow I sing of brings shadows unsightly
 Of cire to my forhead—I numble and mope:
 Yet again and again, with a heart besting lightly
 I see, through the shadow, a shadow of hope.
 And I know that, though slowly, the umbrage unhol
 And be who produced it will sink to decay—
 That the virulent shadow.
- That the virulent shadow,
 The tyrant-born shadow,
 The Bollouresque shadow will dwindle away ! For my shadow betokens an epoch not distant
- (Sirry coming evente cast their shadows before).
 The time when remore less, unyelding, persistent
 Oppression shall harass poor Erin no more.
 And though fortune's now beaming on Arthur's bold Ho'll soon reach the end of his tether—that's flat ! Yes, there isn't a shadow—
 The least little shadow—
 A ghost of a shadow of doubt about that.
- IIr Gladatone "At Home," DIS ORNIAL MARKER, AND PRIDHDLY DIS-

Hr Gladstone forms the subject of the " study in character" in this month's New Review. With reference to one of the least-known phases of Mr Gladstone's character, the writer says :- A most engaging quality of Mr Gladstone's character is his courtesy. It is invariable and universal. He has the ceremonius manner of the old school, and alike to young and old, men and women, he pays the compliment of assuming that they are on his own intellectual level, and furnished with at least as much information as will enable them to follow and to understand him. Indeed, his manner towards his intelligence inferiors is almost ludicrously humble, He consults, defers, inquires; argues his point where he would be fully justified in laying down the law, and eagerly seeks information from the mooths of tabes and suchlings. On the whole, we are inclined to think that in order to form the nighest and the truest es imute of Mr Gialstone's character it is necessary to see him at home. There ero some people who a pear to the best advantage on the distant heights, elevated by intellectual eminence above the range of suruting, or abroaded from two close observation by the misty glamor of great station, and great affire. Others are seen at their best in the middle distance of official intercourse and in the triendly but notintimate relation of professional and public life. But the noblest vantage to the close communion of the home, and here Hr Gladtone is pre-emissently attactive. His extraordinary vigour and youthfulness of mind and body, his untroken health and buoyant spirits, form an atmosphere of infections vitality. He delights in hospitality, and to quote a phrase of Sidney Smith's, "receives his friends with that hopest joy which warms more toan donner or wise." The dignity, the order, the simplicity, and, above all, the fervent and manly piety of his daily life form a speciable far more imprestive than his most magnificient pyrformances in Parliament or on the plat-

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He is the idul of those who are most of

smociated with him, whether by the ties of blood, o

friendship, or of duty, and persaps it it his highes

praise to say that e his not unworthy of the devotion which he inspires."

Cassell's Baturday Jurnal, for July (London: Chasell and Co., Limited, Ludgate Hill) contains a vast amount of valuable lors, touching on many interesting subjects. That interesting serial, "Written in Red," is continued in this part: The complete et ela am numerous and entertaiging, Cassell's Popular Educator (part 21; price 6d) has La attractive coloured plate, suiffed In-forcement, for a frontpleos: It treats of English, Latin, Chemistry, Geology, Hydraulies, &c. (Lon-don: Casseli and Co., Limited, Ludgate Hill). We have received the July mumber of test excellent magazine, The Lamp. It contains two portraits of Cardios Manning, one of which represents him as he was when be was Archdescon of Chicken and 1940 and the contains th Chichester in 1840, and the other as he is at present. A strict Benso of Duty (illus rated) is continued in this number, and it also contains some beautiful.
Cathelic tales (Louden: 35, Wnitefriars street, R.C., price 6d).

A Bloe Speech for a Synod Meeting. At a late Syaud meeting to the Protestant Hall; in this city, the Rev. Canon Topper, Restor of Train this city, the Rev. Canon Torrix, Beiter of Tramore, said:—"If Home Bule is granted, I do not
"think it will nake very much difference whether
"we are tock-tille's or drashards (laughter and
"applause). With me it is the union first, and
"applause). With me it is the union first, and
"everything else after (applause)." Whatever
you may think, Canon, Home, Rais is sure to be
carried—Ed. W. N.]

THE "PATROE" OF HOTHIL HISTORICAL AND ANTIQUARIAN. By J. F. MEAGHER.

The Martyrelogy of Donegal contains the two following entries: July 8- Bregan Scribe, of Machail-Bhrogain, or Mothli in the Decles of Kunster, "July 10-Cusa of Airbbre, Wi-Ceinseslaigh (County of Wexford) in Leinster; and he is the same as Cuan of Macthail-Bhrogain, in the Decies of Munater." From these entries it appears that Mothil was anciently called Moathail-Bhrogain; this name has been lost from tradition, Bhrogain; this name has been jost from tradition, as has also the fact that St. Cuan had been commemorated on July 10: from time immemorial, July 8 has been called Cuan and Brogan's day. It was one of those who, in the morning, proceeded appears singular that the second about should in the far-famed Melleray Abbry, where we were in good time for the half-past eleven o'clock Mass.

The Arronner-General Prisons Board requires that in accordance with the general arrangements in Waterford Prison, related to the far-famed Melleray Abbry, where we were in good time for the half-past eleven o'clock Mass.

rities equally respectable have been in error about other events of the same period. For instance, the foundation of the Convent of Lismora about A.D.
633 is stared as authoritively as any fact in the
history of these times; nevertheless, according to the Annals of the Four Masters, two abbuts had died there previously, one in A.D. 588, the other Again, the Becord above referred to, proves that St. Brogan-Cloen himself composed the bymn lo praise of St. Brigid, about A.D. 650, whereas Colgan acts down the days of this event over a century earlier, and into this error all the writer on Ir'sh History have fellen not excepting that illiant and accomplished Cultic Scholar, the lare Dr. O'Donoran. In fact, dates at this early period cannot in most cases be implicitely relied on. Whatever doubts may exist as to the exact date of the founding of the abby at Mothil, there can be none as to the importance of the locally in pagen times. So many relics of drudism are seldom found on one spot as are here existent. The "well" in Ballynavin was doubtless a place of manotity before it was called by the name of St. Cuan. About half-a-mile worth of the "well" stands the Oghan stone of Ballyquin, and between them there is a

stone of Ballyquin, and between them there is a crowless of the primary or earth-fast; and in a field adjoining the "well," within memory of persons still living, there stood a circle of upright stones. As objects of religious veneration, stones, whether inscribed, erect, or inclined, lost their significance with the introduction of Christianity into the country; but the "holy wells," when pagausm had fought and lost its last battles, were still looked upon with and perform their devotions. Having left home without tasting any food, it was necessary to provide some refreshments for the pilgrims; and thus arose the custom of having booths or standings for the sale of these necessary provisions as "pistons," But in the penal times, when the shepberds were smitten and dispersed, the flocks often strayed smitten and dispersed, the motio often strayed away into the paths of excess and revelry; rioting and drinking took the place of devotion, and the old customs of fasting and prayer died out from amongst the people. Nor was hotbil entirely an exceptional instance, for at the period of the Lord George Gordon riots in London, the Carrick people unsuccessfully at empted to claim the "sovereignity" at the "patron" of Motbil. The peacantry of the rural parishes demurred; and after a year's preparation on both sides they fought a pitched bat-le at the "patron"—several hundreds of combatants being engaged in the affray. After a fierce and hotly contested struggle, the Carrick army retreated, leaving the roads and fields for miles covered wish

Notwithstanding these occasional riots, Mothil has been always remarkable for the peaceful character of its people, and the "patron" usually period off very quietly. Still, it was to some extent a "custom more honoured in the breach," etc., as all sook gatherings for revelry were. For a week crowded with gamblers, ramblers, beggers from all parts of the province-down even as low as the "poor widds an' ber five dishalute oriens." But, whatever uprour or disedification was to be wit nessed at other times, during the week, the scene at Motoil on the Sunday moraing of the "patron" was the most scandslous of all, and at the same time the most indicrous. A goodly array of tents and booths had been put up the day before, and a nopper them the young and hot blooded " bucks" of the parish passed the night. At the first grey strenk of morning these had gone home and either went to bed or to the chapel to return to Motall, of course, in the afternoon. None remained at the "patron" then but such as were too drunk to have any regard for appearances; but each moment their numbers were increased by the advent of thronging, polay groups of card-sharpers, trick-o'-the loop folks, and countless idiots of both sexes. In the attrnoon all these "professionals" were lost in the krowds, but now they had the place all to themselves. Tents and standings were being eracted all this time, up to mid-day; butchers dug boles for their fires and set up their pots; bought the lean goa's and shoep offered for sale there—not with "bated breath"—no, "they baggled, wrangled, swore too—so they did" (writes an old Carrick swore too—so they did" (writes an old Carrick diarist), and after pulling out "reluctint purses, they slaughtered the poor salinals and flaved them, that I can testify." "When quite a little fellow," continues the writer, "I stole to the "patron" early in the morning, and of the sights f siw there not a single object have I forgotten. I still hear Estish Orma's kay but idiotic langh, with her salutation, 'M rrity, kindly, man o' the shop, it I can see Davy Morries officing a half-pint of whiskey to Shaun O Well! no p-carthwidhe, the lame gambler, as a raward for d aling one blow of his crutch to the owner of the field. The gambler expressed his willingness to earn the whiskey, as "to ate a blied paytee," but fortunately for the proprietor of the p-yiee, but fortusately for the propiletor of the field, Snamp's lameness prevented him from earning

the dhrop on this occasion. The afternoon A tent and forty, a world of standings— Beggner in shouls—the trick of the loop man. The card-players shouting se lastify, Their rheamsto limbs and gout; junis Set. The cripping according quite Seartily. There was ricking and signing there in the evening, Drope of drink always end with a stirminh."

About forty years ago faction-lighting was intro duced from a neighbouring perial, and nothing remained for the pricets of the parish of Mothil but remained for the pricets of the parish of Mothil but to eradicate the annual gathering at any nost. As if to aid their efforts in 1830, the "pairon" day was so exceedingly wet, that even the most reckits about not set out for the "well," and ever since the old-time festival has been gradually dying out. In later years, the lamented Father Timothy Dowleys, P.P., most wisely resolved to hold the "pairon on the anniversary of Saints Cush and Broggo, after the primitive mannar-with confeations. Brogge, after the primitive manner with confessions, Misses, across, and brediction and other such devotions; and the brave-hearted and patriotic Father John Power its present worthy curatehas ideleted on the total suppression of the drink traffic at Mothi on the Sunday of the "patron." To Fither Power's timely interference is shindirection. Funkantes has become a more recollection of

o Patrone" originated at first from these plone pilgrimages to the "hoty walls." o" Mozzar to [be ye] kindly, man of the shop. EXTRAORDIARY CONVERSION

Sign Charlotte Temple Hage, the slow of the Property Grant Jack of the Subset of the Subs

A Trip to Youghal, and to Helleray. (From our Correspondent.)

The Waterford and Dungarvan Ballway gave a very successful and pleasant excursion trip from Waterford to Youghal and back on Sunday. The troin started from the Waterford Station at nine o'clock, and on its arrival at Cappoquin, the steam-

appears singular that the second about should in popular phraseology take precedence of the first about and founder—it is always in Irish, "Chan's well;" "Cuan and Brogan's intercession"—but this well;" "Cuan and Brogan's intercession"—but this a cell-brated Irish speaker, gave, as I learned, a splendid discourse of about half-an-hour in our who was succeeded by St. Erogan, who was succeeded by St. Caan or Comus.

The Ab'd MacGeogram, on the authority of Ware, cays it was founded in the reign of Hugh—A.D. guage. The people here, young and old, all 594-603. Byland, in his "History of Waterford" sates that in the 6th century, St. Cuan succeeded St. Brogan, who was the founder of the Abby and Irish—the latter, however, a state that in the 6th century, St. Cuan succeeded St. Brogan who was the founder of the Abby and interview with the grand old abbot, Most Eev. Dr. its grand old as the grand interview with the grand old as the grand in the received the first number of this its first abbyt. In a very interesting paper in the Fitzpatick, who is very nearly as old as the grand of as the grand of the We have just received the first number of this its first abbyt. In a very interesting paper in the Fitzpatick, who is very nearly as old as the grand of the We have just received the first number of this its first abolt. In a very interesting paper in the Fitspatrick, who is very nearly as old as the grand Ecclesia tical Record for February, 1888, it is ex-Premier, who, please God, will be soon premier assumed that St. Brogan-Cloen was the founder of again, namely, Mr. Gladstone. The Abot, like the abby; in other words, that this mint was ton Mr. Gladerous, is, I was happy to see, in the very same as St. Brogan, Scrib. Had this been the best bealth and spirits. The whole establishment case, the Martyrology would, in all probability, have stated so, as in the case of St. Cuan mentioned in munity-numbering about 80—s em as bappy as the entries given above. One of St. Patrick's happy can be, in their elevated, health-giving and nephews was "Brogan, Scribe of his School"—bely home. In the bearding schools here are over might he not have been the same as Brogan, Suribe 300 bys, and in the free schools are a large numof Motbil? The Irish saints of the easly days of ber of the mountain and neighbouring children, the Church lived to a great age; the nephew of the Islands and neighbouring continers.

Island Apostle then might well live to the 6th century when, according to Byland, his successor presided at Mothil. Should it be asserted that the authority if not days, to remove themselves, as it were male and female-chiefly from Ireland, but others from distant lands. All come here to spend a few bours, if not days, to remove themselves, us it were. from the outer world, and to think and ponder, even for a while, on that which alone is certain—namely, the world to come and the Almighty, for as Massilion, the renowned pulpit orator of France, once said, on the death of a great king—'there is A little after ten o'clock all parties arrived in

"PAT THE LAD' AUD EDVIARD III.

duties with the utmost satisfaction.

the railway and boat porformed their respective

At about five o'clock on Saturday evening last Lada". Nemesia, happened, very fortunately to be passing, and at at the request of the owner of the place he entered and proceeded to eject Counors. Pat was loth to go and he threatened the Sergeant with a numberless variety of hornible fates if he persisted in his present course of cenduct in respect of him. The exeguant chuckled him out, to "the Led's" fastness he espled that wortby, stand ing partially conocaled, and preparing to give him a warm reception with a large stone which he held in position, and which he flung just as the officer of the law came within striking distance. But liont-gomery evaded the blow, and dashing forward seized the offender, and administered a severe beating to him. The stone which held" flung also narrowly missed a woman who happened to be passing and with such force, had it been known, that several kerb stones were up-rooted from their positions.

At the Police Court on Monday, before the Hayor and Mr. Nelson, Muntgomerye nerved two charges

he did the composer of Maritana and many of the Sixteenth Century, who other sweet songs; Father Luke Wadding, the greatest churchum of the Sixteenth Century, who other sweet songs; Father Luke Wadding, the greatest churchum of the Sixteenth Century, who other sweet songs; Father Luke Wadding, the greatest churchum of the Sixteenth Century, who other sweet songs; Father Luke Wadding, the greatest church of the greatest churchum of the Sixteenth Century, who other sweet songs; Father Luke Wadding, the greatest churchum of the Sixteenth Century, who other sweet songs; Father Luke Wadding, the greatest churchum of the Sixteenth Century, who other sweet songs; Father Luke Wadding, the greatest churchum of the Sixteenth Century, who has gerified their homes, their churchum, the is not a bal friend of mine.

Chairman—They all know that the Tipporary people bed secrified their homes, their churchum, of the sixteenth Century, who have wadding, the greatest churchum of the Sixteenth Century, who have wadding, the greatest churchum of the Sixteenth Century, who have watched their homes, their churchum, of the sacrified church in some cases, their luke, and, in some cases, their luke, and, in some cases, their luke, and in some cases,

and Hr. Nelson, Montgomerye neered two charges of drunkenness, and disorderly conduct and assault against Connors, and he said his attention had been called to Connors after he had broken a window and while "the lad" was out of prison the people in the locality were in four and terror of their lives, and there was one respectable man in the neighbour-hood who was obliged to give up his employment while Councis was at large, in order that he might protect bis family.

Toe Mayor suggested that he ought to be beened

to the prace. pora saked for compassion, all be asked was that the Mayor should name a place in any county in the world, and he would voluntarily transport himself thereto within three days.

The Mayor said he might kill comcone, and then asked for the prisoner's record.

Sergeant Connelly said that "the lad" had been in juil ten months out of the twelve last year. Omnors-I'm three years out of the army, and I'm after spendin' two year and nine months of that

The Hay r-Because you deserved it. Coopers-No, sir. I never did nothin' to no one. Bergeant Montgomery said his application was that the prisoner should be called on to show cause why he would not be of good behaviour for twelve

The Bench decided to sentence him to one month's imprisonment with hard labour, and two months in default of finding ball to be of good bebariour. The Lad" protested against such treatment, and

asked to have the "the rule of buil" centence knocked off. Sure their worships knew that he couldn't get bill—with a character like his.
The Mayor said be could earn money in jail, and then could guit when he was released.

Connois said he would get nothing for one .month with hard labour, and he'd got nothing at all under the rale of bail Mr. Nelson said the Hayor had been exceedingly

lenient for he would be disposed to give the prisoner eix months.

Connors That punishment is very hard to tell you the truth, sir.

The Mayor—Your conduct has been bad.

ONLY FOR THE PAIN.

POR WOMAN ONLY.

No women ought to marry a man she cannot respect No woman ought to be more concerned about her bounds than she is about her salvation.

No woman ought to say things about other people that she would not like said about herself.

No woman ought to neglect her babies to become philasthropus. No woman ought to be afraid to do what she ought

to do.

No woman ought to sould her children.

No woman ought to be cross to her husband.

He woman ought to be a tattler.

No woman ought to be a busybody. No woman ought to be a busylooy.
No woman ought to forget to be polite to everybody.
No woman ought to be anything less than lovable,
No woman ought to be anothinable.
No woman ought to be undentitable.
No woman ought to be undentitable.
No woman ought to be undentitable.
No woman ought to be resentful.

Such A Getting Up States—Lieutenant States assest of Ruwensori (as described in Mr Stanley'

Mongo of Commons-Morner THE PRISON TREATMENT OF MR. C. | REDMOND.

A Nice Visiting Room (!!) WITH TWO BOWS OF BARS ACROSS IT, FROM WALL TO WALL o'clock, and on its arrival at Cappoquin, tow account of Ireland whether it is the race time book, Bybil, was ready in waiting to take its freight. Lieutenant of Ireland whether it is the race time book, Bybil, was ready in waiting to take its freight. Lieutenant of Ireland whether it is the race time book, Bybil, was ready in waiting to take its freight. Lieutenant of Ireland whether it is the race time book, Bybil, was ready in waiting to take its freight. Lieutenant of Ireland whether it is the race time book, Bybil, was ready in waiting to take its freight. Lieutenant of Ireland whether it is the race time book. Bybil, was ready in waiting to take its freight. Lieutenant of Ireland whether it is the race time book. Bybil, was ready in waiting to take its freight. Lieutenant of Ireland whether it is the race time book. Bybil, was ready in waiting to take its freight. C. P. Endmond, a bail prisoner in Waterford, was allowed to see his father, ex-Mayor of the city of allowed to see his father, ex-Mayor of the city of allowed to see his father, ex-Mayor of the city of allowed to see his father. about 100 (all she could accommodate) to Youguan allowed to see his father; ex-Mayor of the city of sllowed to see his father; ex-Mayor of the city of waterford, only from behind bars with a warder day in Youguan, the bat returned to Cappoquin at eight in the evening, the band on board playing trish Prisons Board, will direct an alteration of such antivening National alls.

The Attounts Cappage of the City of Standard Cappage of Standard Cappage

new journal, dated New York, June 25th. It is edited and supported by all Waterford men. It says: "The 25th of June, this year, will mark a memorable era in the annals of the exiles from Waterford residing on Manhattan Island and in its neighbourhood. Through the exertions of a few of them an opportunity will be afforded to all to meet in social intercourse on that day, to renew friend-ships begun under the shadows of the Knockmeledon and Comm-rath mountains and by the banks of the Blackwater, Celligan and Suir, and to tlend

hearts of the children of the Decles. " The Wat-riord men's Association provides the means for this desirable re-union. "Under the Starry Flag and in a pleasant park Waterford, after enjoying a very fine and pleasant day's outing. It is only right to say the officials of

in bonds of affection in toele foreign bomes the

At about five o'clock on Saturday evening instance.

Pat Connors, or as he is best known amongst his familiars and the police, "Pat the Lad" was sufficiently drank to be uproarious, and having given an exhibition of his bestlatily in all its loathesome idicey to a growd of admiring relatives in and enveloped civilization with a midnight and impring friends, he entered a house in Patrickthe proprietor. Sergeant Montgomery, who is "the woods of the Knockmeldowns listened to classical Lads" Nemesis, happened, very fortunately to be passing, and at at the request of the American discourses sustained by students from all contracts and at the request of the American discourses sustained by students from all contracts and at at the request of the American discourses sustained by students from all contracts and at at the request of the American discourses sustained by students from all contracts and the contracts are contracted at the contracts and the

however, but he Lai rose to the occasion when once in the street, and he let fly at the policeman, but for freedom under Parnell. No wonder, then, she Montgomery downed him, and knowled him again should be the mother of great men. but the "holy wells," when pagalam had fought and lost its last battles, were still looked upon with veneration—the worship formerly given to the gods of the gentiles, being now transferred to the Creator. Hence at all times in Ireland, it was customary with the people on the anniversary of their patron saints to assemble at these "wells" to the Lad's" fastness he espied that worthy, stand the Orrery, was her child, and so were Congreve the and part of the individuals. The sergeant released him, and the consented to confing to the Venerable Bade, the serious of the European mind from barbarism. Laver on Don Scotus Erigenus came from the first deviction of the jail, when just as he neared the entrance the orrery, was her child, and so were Congreve the and so were Congreve the and so were Congreve the Weller's the contraction of the jail, when just as he neared the entrance the orrery, was her child, and so were Congreve the Weller's the Correry, was her child, and so were Congreve the Weller's the contraction of the jail, when just as he neared the entrance the Orrery, was her child, and so were Congreve the Weller's the contraction of the jail, when just as he neared the entrance the Orrery, was her child, and so were Congreve the Weller's the contraction of the jail, when just as he neared the entrance that the Orrery was her child, and so were Congreve the Weller's the contraction of the jail, when just as he neared the entrance that the Orrery, was her child, and so were Congreve the Weller's the contraction of the jail when just as he neared the manufacture of the contraction of the consented to confing to the Venerable Bade, the serious of the contraction of the contrac

> Francis Meagner.
> "Waterford has but a small area. It is enclosed cass and west by tidal rivers, and when one stands on the mountsins that protect it from the cold no th winds he can almost hear the thunder of the mighty ocean that sweeps and beats against its rock clifted southern shore, so narrow is the valley that lies between the mountains and the sea. Bu the genius of its people has made its name famous.
> "The Waterfordmen's Association bide the fair
> daughters of this "Valley of the Sun," whether

> from Tallow, Lismore, Cappoquin, Portlaw or Dun-gursan, or from the fields or farms around them, to meet on Wednesday, the 25th of June, their s stra of the anicent Danish city that has given its name to the county and in its capital, and to being their brothers with them.
> "The Accordation bids the married and the old come with their children, so that the young may listen to the mellow cadences poculiar to the Waterford accept, while they are discussing the

> Waterford nocent, while they are discussing the beauties of the vales, mountains and rivers with which the county abounds.
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> "It bids all Waterford people residing in this great city and its vicinity, come, and recall in pleasant converse the memories of the rushing Suir, the moded Blackwater, the silent and sunny Colligan, the crags, peaks and lakes of the Cummeraghs and Knockmeldowns, and the scene of the wild seashors that stretches from Dunmore to Youghal, against which the ocean brake with Youghal, against which the occan breaks with t e cliffs that face is just as barbarism was in the dark ages by the children of "The Harbour of the

"In the social intercourse of the re-union, memo ries will be awakened in the hearts of the exited Waterford men and women that will surely keep the remembrance of the dear old county green in

EDWARD A. BURKE" CONCEALED WITH INTENT.

Remavable Bodkio, sitting in the City Police Court, on Saturday afternoon, investigated a case in which the constabulary prosecuted Patrick Barrett, of Ramsgrange, co. Wexford, and Bridget Flyon, both aged about 40, for having being concealed with latent to comit a felony in the grounds of Sion Lodge, Mrs. Smith's residence, Ferrybank. The Hayor—Your conduct has been bad.

At the same sitting of the court a not loss distinguished Additise but a less ruflanly specimes indeed, although conceding not one wint in villiasories appearance of the same sense, came before the beach in the person of Francey Cahill. The complaint against him was that he had been drank—an invariable tale—in Alexander-tirest on the pravious evening. Francey coursed his dissipation by pleading collection. Hayor said be thought Francey had promised to take the pleads. But I took the pain, sir," was the price come afflicted by one of the numberies alments, cureable by "Prairie Flower," was sufficient to excuse his non-compliance with his promise. The Mayor said be could not see his way to do saything in his favour unless took the pleads. "Well, sir," said Francey, "I'm inclined to keep sober—colly for the pain. The boat is under repair, your worship, and I want to keep sober—colly for the pain. The boat is under repair, your worship, and I want to keep sober—colly for the pain. The boat is under repair, your worship, and I want to keep sober—colly for the pain. The boat is under repair, your worship, and I want to keep sober—colly for the pain. The boat is under repair, your worship, and I want to keep sober—colly for the pain. The boat is under repair, your worship, and I want to keep sober—colly for the pain. The boat is under repair, your worship, and I will, sir," answered Francey, "Only I'll have to take me daily low and the pain. He was discharged.

Bishard O'Neill was drank in Ballybricken, and Consobbe Duggan told the benick he was quiet as a lamb. He was discharged:

Bishard O'Neill was drank in Ballybricken, and consolidated the prisoner said he was always as quiet as a lamb. He was discharged:

Bishard O'Neill was drank in Ballybricken, and consolidate the prisoner, in reply to the question if the history in the city until a few warrants accumulated against her; she was a women of irregister charged in the care found in the city until a few warrants accumulated ag They were found hiding in the shrubbery near the house at an early hour on that (Saturday) morning, ser. The female prisoner, in reply to the question if she had anything to say, said she had not. Sentenced to one month's imprisonment, with hard,

labour. At the City Police Court on Tuesday, Thomas Kinsells was charged with having stabled Mrs. Margaret Farrell, of Ballytractle. The circumstances as narrated by Bergeiat Kansady, who prosecuted, were that on the pewious night Kinsells came to the door of Farrell's house in Ballytrackle and knecked. Farrell opened the door, and received as a reply to his very natural query as to what the prisoner wanted, the question, "Have you eye a cap?" Farrell said no, and was shutting the door when Kinsells called out, "I'll watch you in the morning when you're going to the cellar." Mrs. Farrell theresponsisted up, and rushing to the door, eisd out, "Oh i don't watch my husband." Farrall closed the door, but the west moment the prisoner burst it in, and attack the woman with some instrument under the eye. At the City Police Court on Tuesda

Young Sawbones : " They don's bleed people professor?" Professor: "Not with the lanest." book! The major is the state of the state of

Bungarvan Town Commissioners PRIDAY.

Tebtor on Improvement Account

Debtor on Roads

Balance due to Treasurer 286 2 8

Total debtor balance 1493 7 8

Mr M'Namars said that the facility was not given to work the harbour, as the project was stopped some time ago. The pier at Ballinacourty was blocked That would enhance the town, and it was the fathermen at Arkiew were the reference and the fathermen at Arklow were the ratepayers, and the fishermen to the west were the ratopayers.
Chairman—Order, now.
Mr M'Namara-T'm only for the ratepayers at large.

THE MARKET ON THE SQUARE.

The Clerk read a letter he had received from the auditor, Mr Courtenay Croker, in which he stated with reference to the proposal of the Town Commissioners to allow £10 this year to the lease of the market tolls

two men to go to Tipperary from the board without paying their expenses, and when a respectable board like the Dongarves Town Commission.rs—
Clerk—Wat till the correspondence is over.

Clerk—Wait till the correspondence is over.

Mr Flynn—It is a shame.

Mr Manamar (taking a card from his breast). What about this card I got from Tipperary from Mr D'Alton?

Why not pay 2s 61 or 5s each? Why, you are the meanst board in the world. The Tipperary people won't come to town at all. My God Almighty, to say that some of you won't pay for going to Tipperary! My son will send me the money from the wild woods of California for the Tipperary poople. The card was sent to me from Tipperary by Mr D'Alton. I will pay 5s.

Mr HoNamars—I don't care a d—n about the whole of ye! I will pay 5s (laughter). You are the meanest

"Under the Starry Flag and in a pleasant park the association bids them come together to exchange greetings; make new friendsuips; afford Cupid an opportunity to plant his dits in the hears of the young, and all to be merry for one day theter.

"With pride and pleasure the members of the Association will meet their fellow exiles, and discuis, while enjoying the pleasures of the re-union, the story of the county of their celes. The ancient bistoric land of the Decles, the descendants of Con of the Hundred Battles.

"Waterford can claim that none of the thirty-two counties into which Erin is divided surpasses it in fame for learning, industry and patriotism at the present day; and its ancient frian names Owanna Grioth (Harbour of the Sun), indicates its fame before it received the Danish names of Waterford. When the days of the reign of the Goth, Vandal and Saxin had reduced Europe to a state of birbarium and enveloped civilization with a midnight colond, the sun of science and knowledge atone brightly on the banks of the Blackwater; and the woods of the Kuockmeldowns listened to classical ye. I will pay 5s (laughter). You are the meanest

the Town Clerk attend. The resolution was carried, and the Clerk told the board that the expenses of this depatation would not be allowed by the auditor, and then it was suggested that each member would pay a share of the expenses, and on that proposition the deputation wast to Tipperary. If Maurice Flynn was not able to go, as he had to attend the Petty Sessions on that day, but in the most liberal and patriotic manner he said to the deputation, "I will give you my horse and trap to drive to Clonnel, and farther if you wish." They took the horse and trap, which lessened the carpenses about 30c, and Mr Sheehan headed the tips for defraying the expenses with 10c, and stated the list for defraying the expenses with 10s, and stated that if more was required be would gladly pay it. Mr Haurice Flynn, after giving his horse and trap, also subscribed; so did Mr Maurice Hacketr, Mr Ducey, Mr Coughlan, Mr Casey, and out of all the board only two men objected to pay, and these two were Richard Curran and John Curran.

Mr Flynn-I am much surprised at Captain Carran; He is not a had friend of min

He knew public bodies and their rules, and when they wanted to advocate anything they appointed people to represent them, and they did so in a spirited manner, and whenever they meet together as a public body to do what ought to be done by every one of them.

hir M'Namara—Your words are indeed very sublims.

Is the business of the board dispensed with, six?

Chairman-Notatall. DUNGARVAN LEGISLATION.
On the Harbour Master's report,
Hr M'Namara said that £30 worth of chains were upstails at the Harbour Master's.
Captain Curran (Harbour Haster)—Hr Chairman:
Is it fair to have that go on the press? You ought tell the reporters not to report that.

Hir M'Namar—And you, Maurice Plynu; ten bags
of cement would do for you.

Mr. Flynn—A glass of grog would do for you.

Mr M'Namara—You are a liar.
Mr Flynn—May I sak, Mr Chairman, is it in order to have a member smoking during the proceedings?
It may be mentioned that Mr M. Namara had a few W. M'Namara minutes previously lighted his pipe—a short one with an unusually large clay head - at the fire, and had then proceeded to the lower part of the room, where he occupied a vacast chair. While enjoying his pipe in this position the following extraordinary discussion took place :-- He has £20 worth of chains on his

loft. It is all embersiement.
Mr. Fiynn—It is disgreedful to have this going on.
Mr M Namara—And two bags of bread would do for Clerk—Mr Mee we must have order; the business must be carried on. Mr M'Namara—Let you; Ur Reoghan, put down my

name if you please. The business of the board is all embessionent and robbery. That is the word now, sir.
Ifr Green-As be has used such a charge it would be well if three members went to investigate about the Mr M'Namara-I don's care about any person. I have no shop. M'Namara has no shop, but he is the advocate of the ratepayers and the harbour at large,

the advecate of the retepayers and the harbour at large. Chairman—Order, order.

Hr M'Namara—It is all embesslement and robbery and I won't have it, sir. I don't ears a d—n. What is the reason the Herbour Master paid £3 to Shanahan? To the d—I I pitch you, Paddy Curran and the whole of you. Take my won's down, Mr Happorter. M'Namara is the barrier against the whole of them.

Hr M'Namara now advanced towards the table and asked who paid the rates in Dungarsan. Throwing his hat on the table, is continued—It is the Arklow fishermen. I dont care a d—n about the whole of yo. What the b—I do I care if you pay £15 for the chains? Bat, my good man, I won't allow that, I am a disinterested man, and you, Mr Green, concer with me. After three months I hope to be engaged elsewhere. After three months I nope to be engaged elsewhere. After three months I am to be off to the Booky Mountains of California.

ornia Mr Ducey—Where are you going, Paddy? Mr M'Namara—I am going 800 miles from San Francisco.

Mr Ducey—What about the boats?

Mr M'Vamera—Look here, my good man, if you want the boats [will sell them to you for £20, and my prescriptive right to the ferry. Put £15 on the Chairman's hand, and you have them. Pardon me, sir, if you please, Mr Connors (chairman). The matter then ended.
The other business was routine.

Enormous Sums for Fereign Produce. They show the money value of the various commodities named, which we imported into this Bacon and Hams...
Pork, Salted and Fresh ...
Poultry and Game country during the past year :-729,041 591,064

Sandry Vegetables Apples Nate 1,261,41 "Brecific Action on THE SEIR,-"Out

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RHEUMATIC GOUT SWELLING IN JOINTS I wish to let you know, and in justice to the public, that for it years I was a martyr to rheumatism, having, cariously enough, contracted rheumatic fever whilst residing in one of the Southern States of America. After an attack of rheumatic goal last animan, and when the viceot purpymes had subsided, I commessed wearing your Magnetic Appliances, wis to bet, knee caps, ablets, and with the viceot health.

(Man) Agune Bull.

(Max) Agues Bell. THEONIC BHEUMATISM Gaules Mills Waterford, lith April, 1890.

Un receipt of a s rong Magnetic Belt from you in April, 1899, I commenced to wear it. I have been much relieved from severe Eheumanic Affections in back, stomack and other parts of the body, and from my experience I am fully convinced of its efficacy as a Remedy for Rheumanth's Sections.

HAMURIC CHARMERS.

OPINE DISEASE AND LOSS OF POWER. PAINE DISEASE AND LOSS OF POWERS.

\$4. Bishop-strest, Londonderry, April 8th. 18th.

Having suffered for nine menths from Spinal Compalint
and complete to a of power, I procured from you a few weeks
ago two of your Maghetic Applian so, and since wearing
them my strength has so much increased that I can now
walk, and altogether my houlth is much better in every way.

The effect has been quite marvellous.

(HTR. H. JARS MITCHELL. DAIN IN THE BACK.

Minorhamilton, 7th October, 1839.

I have great pleasure in stating that I have derived the restets benefit from the use of your Magnetic Belt purhased in Horsember, 1833. I have countainty worm it, and an state that I am perfectly cured and free from pain in the mate. DHEUMATISM IN BACK, HIPS AND LEGS. Mecostain, Coleraine, 28th March, 1890.

I am very happy to say this you Magnetic Balt has completely cured use. I was troubled with Rheumatism in Back lips, and Legs for upwards of two years, but from the hon I put on your Bells until now I have not felt the slightest pain.

TROMAS CAMBRILL INDIGESTION AND NERVE PROSTRATION. I we glad to say, that the Magnetis Belt which I produced from you in April last has greatly boundled me. I suffered for many ears prestous to using it from indigention. Figure 1 lence, and Herve Prostration. (Mrs.) Makia Mowerat.

ENERAL DEBILITY.

It Petrusty, 1821.

I have much pleasure in informing you that I have derived great hemest from your Bella a d Throat Protector which I have worn for several months. By health is in overy way improved, so that I can recommend your appliances with confidence.

(Hra.) E. HARVEY. TOAIN IN THE KNEE. Kilingig, Ovoca, Co. Wicklow.
25th January, 1833.

1 am happy to inform you that the Rose Cap which I got from you has completely take; the pain ent of my knee,

from you has completely take; the prom which I suffered for many years. PAIN AND STIFFNESS OF THE JOINTS Bathlin stillycastle, Co. Artrim, January 12th 1890. I am happy to say that the Magnetic Appliances which received from you had spring have been most efficacious, all pain and stiffness of the joints have been removed.

PHEUMATISM IN HIP AND LEG. HAV 25.Dentile Street, Dublin, 1st Movember, 1830,
Having suffered from a severe attack of rheumatica is
the hip and leg for some time, and recovering very little
benefit from medical treatment, I decided to try you
liagnetic Appliances, which I may my have effected
complete care.

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I write to let you know how I am getting on. I succeed the bottle of Mixture you sent me, and the wonds are new-completely binled up, I will be out of here in a few digues and get to work, which is already prevaised me. I ampoing to reside at my sisters, Mr Bellings, M. Grinshy Lans, Marbet Flace, Hall. If you wish to use this case flar, the benefit of other poor sufferers do so. The results off your Mixture is really wonderful,—I remain your thanking servant. June 26, 1888. Howard Statement

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him on a car and endeavoured to prevent him effecting a sale. Power was at this moment in prison in default Which did the committee profer, the bladowing of the National League or the shadowing of the police Which was the abominable system?

This harrowing tale of the sleuth-hounding of an inoffensive farmer must needs have raised at once in the minds of Mr. Balfour's Power-a personage who partook of all the worst qualities of the misshooping Scot, and the Italian brigand-figured prominently, as, attired in a slouch hat, which hid his face, while a large cloak concealed the contour of his figure, he slunk behind Mick Fitzgerald's pig cart, holding a "don't buy them swine" notice in his hand. Of course this is fine, and the effect is still more dramatic when system. Mr. Bailfour, as the personification of a force of police, a Coercion Act summons, and two Removables, burst in upon the scene and jumps upon the chest of the heavy villian to fast music, and with both the usual lime light effects. But the delusion was sadly and most incontinently dissipated when on the following night Mr. JOHN DILDON produced the real facts, and turned Mr. BALFOUR's allegations against himself. Mr. Dillon indicted the Chief Secretary so :--

He had also incited the magistrates and all the officials in Ireland to act in an unconstitutional way by the repeated and reckless inscouracy of his answers and statements. Only yesterday he described a most dreadful base of boycotting, which he said was a typical case in the county of Waterford, where a poor man was prevented from selling his pigs. The man Power who prevented him, he said, was now lying in jail for shadowing this man. The man Power was arrested snadwing the hat he was released on appeal four mouths ago. He has not been in jail for the last four months. That is a sample of the way in which the right hou gentleman goes on. He does not take the trouble to inform himself on Irish affairs, and where he has not got a policeman's story handy he tosses out whatever first comes to his mind.

Mr. BALFOUR did not reply to this, and PIERCE Power's case, as an argument for " shodowing," failed.

Local and District Gossip.

THE Summer Assize Calendar was as light as usual, and the cases which did come before the judges might very easily have been disposed of before the magistrates. The Lord Chief Tanner, by the shoddy aristocracy.

Baron in the city court had nothing at all to say to the Grand Jury, while Mr. Justice O'Brien was like a journalist hard up for "copy," refused to subscribe to Tom Baron was like a journalist bard up for "copy," refused to subscribe to Tom Baron was like a journalist bard up for "copy," refused to subscribe to Tom Baron was like a journalist bard up for "copy," refused to subscribe to Tom Baron was like a journalist bard up for "copy," refused to subscribe to Tom Baron was like a journalist bard up for "copy," refused to subscribe to Tom Baron was like a journalist bard up for "copy," refused to subscribe to Tom Baron was like a journalist bard up for "copy," refused to subscribe to Tom Baron was like a journalist bard up for "copy," refused to subscribe to Tom Baron was like a journalist bard up for "copy," refused to subscribe to Tom Baron was like a journalist bard up for "copy," refused to subscribe to Tom Baron was like a journalist bard up for "copy," refused to subscribe to Tom Baron was like a journalist bard up for "copy," refused to subscribe to Tom Baron was like a journalist bard up for "copy," refused to subscribe to Tom Baron was like a journalist bard up for "copy," refused to subscribe to Tom Baron was like a journalist bard up for "copy," refused to subscribe to Tom Baron was like a journalist bard up for "copy," refused to subscribe to Tom Baron was like a journalist bard up for "copy," refused to subscribe to Tom Baron was like a journalist bard up for "copy," refused to subscribe to Tom Baron was like a journalist bard up for "copy," refused to subscribe to Tom Baron was like a journalist bard up for "copy," refused to subscribe to Tom Baron was like a journalist bard up for "copy," refused to subscribe to Tom Baron was like a journalist bard up for "copy," refused to subscribe to Tom Baron was like a journalist bard up for "copy," refused to subscribe to Tom Baron was like a journalist bard up for "copy," refused and in lieu of a phillipic of National Leagueism and boycotting, the decay of which he gloated over en passant in his introductory remarks, he treated Sir Robert Paul and his colleagues to an unnecessary and uncalled for condemnation of trade combinations, which, he was happy to

Assizes he made an invidious comparison between the practice of intimidation and morality, and thus again went beyond his jurisdiction as judge of an assize Commission and assumed the role of preacher. But we can afford to let that pass, and we can surely say that though Judge O'Brien may gather from those reports, which he bimself admits vary according to the perpredilections of the preparers of them and we all know what are the personal, or, at all events, personal in his official capacity, predilections of C. I. Phelan—all his disparagement or depreciation of the means to an end of the struggling Irish tenants will avail not one whit, and we can assure him positively that the opinion which he had based upon the reports in question ir erroneous, and judging by his expressions, the report must have been exceptionally spiced with," personal predeliction."

LIKE the Lord Chief Justice at the last

THE reason for this is, of course, easily explained. At the Spring Assizes his lardship, the President of the Queen's Bench, expressed a hope that that most deserving body of men—the Royal Irish Constabulary—would be "patient and persevering" in the suppression of boycot ting. As a matter of fact the deserving body aforesaid made their best endeavours to carry out the directions of his lordship, but of course they failed, but then an acknowledgment of failure would not suit, and hence the report flavored with the conjoint personal predilections of Captain Slacke, County Whelan, Mr. Seymour and George Bolton. This accounts for Justice O'Brien's simile of the " subsiding of the

"THE WATERFORD JOURNAL," of which we publish the salutatory, or what corresponds to the opening editorial address in the British Press. is a little magazine edited and written up by Waterford men in New York and its vicinity, and is the organ of the Waterford Men's Association in the Chief City of the New

THE contents of this initial number will be interesting to the Waterfordians in the Western Continent, and the little sketches will awaken stances to throw up their work. All the memories of "golden years ago" in the minds deliveries proceeded without hitch this morning, of the home stayers into whose hands the though there were some slight disturbances miniature journal may fall. There is a sketch of with the new hands ontside the building the Waterford Election of 1870," by Mr. John Many dismissed parcel postmen have begged C. Hennessy, in which he brings to our memory for reinstatement. the fact that in the columns of this journal, at a time when Nationality was not fashionable, we supported the candilature of the people's selection Mr. P. J. Smith. A sweet little thing of five verses on "Waterford' from the pen of Mr. T. C. Walsh, of Lismore, follows, and then comes the first of a series of articles on eminent Waterford men, under which heading the life of the late Hugh W. Collender, a native of Cappoquin, is related by Mr. Michael Cavanagh.
A sketch of Cappoquin and its far-famed Corner
Stone by the same gentleman concludes the month's contributions.

THE Magazine bears on its title page lithograph of Reginald's Tower, underneath which are imprinted the words Urbs Intacta, and a photograph of Mr. Parnell is produced on the back of the cover. The whole is a creditable production, and the fact of the issue of such a publication and the existence of a particular Waterford acciety, speaks well for the coclability of our county's people, and their desire to make the name of their birth-place respected and not nnknown.

CONSTABLE CARRICK resumed temporary duty as a detective during the visit of the judges and he led the Chief Baron the life of a dog by and he led the Chief Beron the life of a dog by "shadowing" that judicial luminary in his every move throughout the town. The reason why carrick threw up his permanency as plain clothes course if it is decided to include such contests in the discoverer is, we believe, explained by a little disagreement which took place between himself disagreement which took place between and his comrade, the pantical looking Jeffs.

Ir is the custom when a deserter is arrested to award his capturer with blood-money, so to speak, to the extent of 20s. In order that there speak, to the extent of 20s. In order that there might not be any under rivalry the easy-going and B. thgorms.k, to be played at Ballyduff. Aglish Carrick arranged with his conferre to divide the "swag" on the occasion of a capture, and in every instance in which he collared a soldier, he every instance in which he collared a soldier, he instance in which he collared a soldier, he instance of the sold of the collared a soldier, he instance of the sold of the collared of the incensed Carrick, and he sent in his resignation. saying that he could not stand Jeffs and us together. The authorities only accepted the toldered resignation when the faithful Carrier threstened to quit the force

together. The authorities only accepted the together to the force.

The talk of the town now and henceforward the manifest the use of the bound to the probable of the

a more harefaced act. Of course the manautre was to remove his worship from the beach and thus deprive him of the right to adjudicate on the case. In no way can it be made out that the Mayor could throw any light on the affair, as before the fraces both he and Mr. Redmond hal left the gaol.

A LETTER appeared in Wednesday's Freeman In one case a man named Prizgeraid was prevented to solling his pigs at Dongarvan, but he determined to take them to Waterford, a distance of 20 miles from his home. He started in the middle of the night, but treatment at the hands of the police, was dragged Power, a man who was shadowing him, started after before Mr. S. U. Quinn, and sentenced to imprisonment in default of bail.

Or course comment from as and animadversions in these columns on the perniciousness of this system avail not one whit, but we may remark that we see more clearly now than we did when influence upon the happiness of the whole com-the matter of the persistent shadowing of this munity. However, in reference even to those the matter of the persistent shadowing of this followers a darksome picture wherein Pierce that the perseverence of the authorities in this course is a deliberate effort to disturb the tranquility of a peaceful district.

United Ireland publishes this week Mr. Paraell's reply to All. Bedmond in reference to the practice prevailing in Irish prisons, by which the relatives and friends of prisoners are obliged to approach no nearer than an array of fron bars will permit. United Ireland characterizes the practice as "the menagerie

PRISONERS under the Coercion Act have not alone to spend their time in gas), but they have to had strink into very insignificant proportions in pay for being looked up. Mr Redmond's bill to particular localities, where it still maintained a large particular localities, where it still maintained a string line avistones against large more its still maintained in the string line avistones against large more line. milk amounted to 8s 11d, which sum was carefully deducted out of money taken from him by his gaslers. | Rough, is it not, to be charged for such fare under such circumstances ?

Mr Peter Grant, a Kilmscow man, has just beer appointed manager of an extensive firm in Newry. In cutions with property more accurate into mandle and first manager of an extensive firm in Newry. In cutions with property more accurate into manager of an extensive firm in Newry. In cutions with property more accurate into manager of a cution with the good wishes of so than the could profess to possess; nevertheless, he was entirely conviced from all that he had learned and personally knew that they had, at last arrived at a time when he might say that the waters had clubed around them, though still leaving traces of their influence, he regretted having to say their estimation of his two home will make many display. Grant in his new home will make many friends.

Wn are glad to notice that Mr. H. S. Roberts, prominent member of the Waterford Boat Club has passed the first professional examination of the King's and Queen's College of Physicians and the College of Surgeons, Ireland.

MESSES, Hughes & Sons, Patent Agents, announce that 'Mary Wallace McAllister, of Water ord, has been granted a patent for 'a combined cheffionier, cupbiard or chest of drawers and bedstead and

It is reported that Mr. Slattery, President Liamore IN.L. who so determinedly refused to supply grabbers or emergencymen, is about extend or remove his business operations to Dangarvan. His new friends will not need to be told that they should extend a warm Irish welcome to this stordy lisbman who was boycotted, like Dr.

Tur chairman, of a public board in the west refused to subscribe to Tom Barry's testimonial, and refused to recognise and yet does not recognise the I.N.L. in bis parish. He bids Bouchier "Good day, Sergeaut," in tones like Bill Nyes, so childlike and so bland. Heigho.

Turns is no house on George-Church's evicted of trade combinations, which, he was happy to farm at Glynn, Mouroe Abbey, and the emergency-man who has the care of it would be rather badly in city.

[Additional combinations of the care of the care of it would be rather badly in city.] his aid and supplied the needful. We doubt whether he'd be so accommodating if an evicted tenant applied for shelter.

> No Magistrate put in an appearance yesterday at Kilma ow, so the sessions were not held.

An the Carrick-on-Suir Petry Sessions held yea-terday, Removable Evanson, Messru J H Power, and F W Walsh, presided. The was no case of public and in the end must produce great distress and importance before the court.

Owing to the length of our Assise reports, many communications have been held over-The absurdity of spending , quadreds of pounds

periannum in repairing the Strand Road. Tramore, which for a comparatisely trifling sum the ravages of the sea could be for ever-prevented, has, at last, began to dawn on the County Grand Jury. As yet nothing practical has been done, so that it may be taken for triend the Allow yet will only serve. taken for granted the Al70 voted will only serve to make a dainty den for the sea to swallow during the pext tempest. Ill blows the wind that profits hobody "says Shakespeare." The contractors about Tramore are always on the look out for stones.

Quite a small colony of Waterford folk witnessed the Metropolitan Regatty this week. The weather behaved itself. The sport was never fluer; and if the Waterford boys did break their past remarkable records, they rowed magnificently and quite deerved success.

The propietor of certain coal stor s in Mallow is served success. now socepting trade which his fellow-traders re-

Robertson, Ledlie, Ferguson & Co.'s Clear all Sale is now in full swing. Even the keenest Bayers are delighted with the Bargaint. 53, Quay, Waterford.

MISCELLANEOUS TELEGRAMS

(TO THE WATERFORD NEWS.) THE POSTMEN'S STRIKE. The Central News says all fears of a genera

strike of postmen in London are now at an end. The men of long service had decided amongst themselves not under any circum-

Lismore Union-WEDNESEAT.

The usual weekly meeting of the Board was held or Wednesday last.
Mr. JOHN STATFORD (chairman) presided.
Other guardians present—Mes ts James M'Grath,
PF Walsh, VO; John Fives, Michael O'Callaghan,

Other Thatanan Present of the Callaghan, DVC, and Thomas Boche.

There were no letters of public importance from the LGB.

Admitted during the week, 29; discharged, 33 born, 0; died, 0; remaining on above date, 186; number corresponding week last year, 177; number in infirmary, 49; number in fever hospital, 11; number on ont-door relief, including bor reded out children, 253; opst for the week, 211 Iss 6d; cost of provisions and necessaries received, 217 2s 11d; do consumed, 224 123 4d; general weekly average cost of as immate, 2s 411; do in infirmary, 8 7 ftd; do in fever hospital, 9s 10s; 3do in dining hall, 1s 5d.

Received during the week, 2297 10s 10d; paid do, 263 2s 11d; balance in fevers of guardians, 2879 1s 1d; rates uncellected, 2844 9s 7d.

GAELIC NOTES.

Is was decided on Friday last to hold an athletic meeting in Pilsown early in September. I hope to see Mr. O'Donnell, Mr. Power, Mo Brasil and

The match between Kilnorth and Ballsdoff was awarded to the latter, who, however, do not claim it, as the Kilworth men alli play halance of time. Matches are to course of arrangement between Kilworth and Knockanore, Ballyduff (Avonnore)

SUMMER ASSIZES COUNTY COURT-THE COMMISSION. (Contined from page 4)

JUDGE WILLIAM O'BRIEN ON TRADE COMBINATIONS

other boycotted individuals, therefore a counter-system of espionage was necessary on the part of the authorities and he cited as an instance of National League shadowing the case of Pierce Power and the gentleman who became hotorious under the soubriquet of the white Blackbird. The Chief Secretary told his story in the following words

In one case a man named Fitzgerald was prevented solling his pigs at Dungaryan, but he determined to the street as the people cheered, was set upon.

A LETTER appeared in Wednesday's Freeman o'clock, when Mr Justles William O'Brien sat in the County Court, and the Grand Jury said that in this county which they represent occasions there has been an little of the ordinary class of crime—the provided on the police were so enraged that they fushed on the people. As is always the cases to go before them were in no way consoling his pigs at Dungaryan, but he determined to to the street as the people cheered, was set upon. On Wednesday the Commission opened at 1 operation that would reasonably excite in their minds apprehension concerning the general minds appreciation contesting the general tranquility of the county. Of course, in the minds of persons in their position, who, by reason of their social station, and the performance of their public duties had their attention for a long time turned not to open crime, but to the existence of causes which though sometimes resulting in this country in crimes of a fearful nature, were not always to be measured by that test, but by their munity. However, in reference even to those causes, he was pleased to couvey to them the assurance of the impression produced upon his mind by all the information which the means at his command enabled him to collect, information, no doubt, varying according to the opportunities of those who provided them, and sometimes even varying according to personal predeliction, but leading to the conclusion that this county was perhaps in a better and more satisfactory condition than usual, and free especially from those various forms of intimidation which were carried

into domestic, social and agricultural life, and with which for a long time they; had been converant-that intimidation was now absolutely defunct in this county, and though not quite extinct, struggling existence against law and morality. He never had been persuaded against the opin he held that morality had been more distinctly arrayed against all those forms of intimidation than even the law itself, subversive as they were of all law and order. The Grand Jury had, no doubt, Mr Peter Grant, a Kilmacow man has just been acquired from their personal relations and con-appointed manager of an extensive firm in Newry. neutions with property more accurate information in great demoralisation excluited in the violation of the laws of honesty and truth, and in many other forms it was not necessary for him to dwell upon. They had to lament that these consequences, as the Grand Jury might know, lid still survive the causes that brought them about. But it was to be hoped that time would eventually impressions produced by the state of things which had so long exusted. The Grand Jury had nadoubtedly an interest in the commercial centre where they assembled; and in addition to the accounts which he had received of the county Waterford, he still saw reason for estisfaction in knowing that an evil which had sprung up in other localities had not yet reached the city of Waterlord; and he trusted that all those moral influences which could be brought to bear ou this matter would prevent its reaching their community He alluded to these combinations in trade which had caused such dire results in other localities, producing cold, misery, and great distress upon a class who were not able to foresee, who had not the intelligence or education or experience to foresee the consequences of their conduct. He had come to learn of an example in an neighbouring county of the effects arising from combination, in the case of a person carrying on a large commercial concern in a small town, who having found a combination arrayed took the word of the persons who combined against him, closed his large and great establishment, and dismissed from his employment sixty men, re-presenting an aggregate of misery to their families of a stilking character, showing the unfortunate re-sults arising from combination, Waterford, though it had not yet realised all the great advantages of prosperity to be anticipated from its central position, had still some remnant of the advantages of trade;

to find that that evil had not reached their city.

He inderstood the fiscal business was nearly finished. The crimical business would not take up

much time, and when they had considered the bills

merce for a living. He was very glad

The CARBICKER ASSAULT CASE.

The Grand Jury returned a true bill against Thomas Power for an assault on John Power on the 28th June, at Millvale, County Waterford, and also occasioned the said John Power bodily injury.

Messrs Coates, Q C, and Byan, Q C, presented on behalf of the Crown, and Dr. Falconer (instructed by Mr.J. F. Quirke, solt) defended,

sister had asked him to go home before, but he had to get his dinner and sell some play; be dealed that he had a flute-player playing for him at dinner time; he found his broker reading the prayers for the dead by his mother's bedside when he got home; he did not take the blessed candle from his mother's hand, nor make any noise in the room; after he left the room he did not take a shovel in his hand; he took a shovel in the yard to protect blanelf for fear the prisoner

Dr Palconer-Was it to make his grave (laughter). Complainant—No.
Dr Falconer—Was there any little altercalin occurred before your mother's death when she was

Complainant-There was De Falconer-Did you gitch hold of a prient by the neck when your mother showed ber inclination to make some provision for your sister and brother. n her will, and push him out of the room?

Compleinant—Ob, no. | Dr Falconer—You hold under the Ashbourne Act? Did your mother make a charge on the property? His Lordship directed the witness to answer no nore questions about the will.

Cross examination resumed—When he started off to Carilek on the night in question he dil not know

his brother had goue to get a coffin; Michael McGrath had told blu he could get what he wanted in Rathgormack. His Lordship then asked witness for what reason, did he think, the prisoner had best him. | Witness-He's at me since he took the purchase Cross examined-He had been convicted for assaulting a man named Hunigan,
Minbael McGrath, examined by Mr Coates, deposed that when Thomas pulled John out of the

car bt Millvale, and began to beat him, be can away. Cross-examined—He did not know if John Power hed delak saken; he did not think Thomas had a Sergeant Byan deposed to having received complainant from Joan Power on the night in question; belowed as if he had received a severe

benting; he had brought blin to Dr Wall.

Dr Wall, dispensary dockir, Carriok-on-Suir, deposed that Power was suffering from a swollen face, and bis eyes were closed, while the lide were very much sweller, and he had a out on the right side of the top of his head, though he was not in imminent danger, while he was under his charge he was not out of danger. Ellen Power, eximined for the defence, deposed

that when Thomas was going out for the coffic John said he was a "bluid slip," and that he was going to Quirke, the clerk. Bridget Hazessy deposed that when John and his brother were tangled with one another in the house, she separated them and put John out; be got a shovel outside and talled out, "Come out you blind ghost till I spile you;" John was drunk. Pat Gully deposed that it was he had barnesed the porce and use when John and Mullrath wire Dr Falconer in summing up the defence said, that their case was that some had gone out on his

car after his brother to have it out with him. His Lordship said the only question they jury had o decide was whether the prisoner had beaten his bother or not. Tue dury toen retired, and returned after halfad-hops, when the foreman said they could not sures, but his Lordship drdered them back, and acter about a quarter of hors absence they acter about a quarter of an hours shapen they returned with a verdiet of guilty, but recommended

his care since. He believed the man understood thoroughly he charge made against him.

Indeg of Brish—Is he shie to plead or comprehend the nature of this prosecution, and espable of giving instructions for his defence?

Dr Atkins—I believe his is, my lord.

Indge of Brish—When a man ceases to be of unsound mind, have you not a way of discharging him?

Dr Atkins—I am keeping him under my observation before I finally discharge him.

The prisoner was then arraigned, and pleaded not guilty to the tharge preferred against him.

Evidence was given of the marriage of the prisoner in 1887 and in 89 to the women named in the indistrent and that the first wife was alive a few weeks ago.

The prisoner was convicted, and it was stated he spent five years in Philipstown Reformatory, he was The prisoner was convicted, and it was stated he spent five years in Philipstown Reformatory, he was santeneed to twelve month's imprisonment with hard labour.

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saked Power if he were going to be prosecuted. Power said he had no place elector put it. To Dr Falconer—He could not say who slept in the hut; he had never seen Power in the hut; he had heard Power elept at John Foley's; he had asked Power if he would remove

the hus, and he had said no farmer would let him put it in his land. To Mr Molloy—Power had told him £5 had been collected for him at the parish chapel.

Patrick Hayes deposed that Patrick Power had given him the money to buy the timber he had erected the hut with. To Dr Falconer—The sisters paid him for James Foley deposed that Power lived with him since he was evicted. After a short absence; the jury returned the ver-lict:-" That as the road was not a contract, the erecdiet :- "That as the road was not a contract, the erection was not ad obstruction."

Judge O'Brien-1'll not take that verilict. It's contrary to law. 'I'll not take a verdict contrary to law.

The Jury retired again, and on returning stated that

Patrick Power was guity.

His Lordebip said he would not pudish the defendant, but would allow him till next assizes to remove the obstruction.
The following

BECORD CASE

Sergeant Hemphill, Q.C., in opening, said it appeared that the property was originally the property of the Earl of Huntington, whose agent was Mr. Edward Howell, but the estate got into the Court of Chancery, and was sold under the Enumbered Estates Act the purchaser being the inferesaid Captain Barke. This gentleman paid about 24,000 in one way or other for the property, and was himself a well known resident of Captagnin in which willages he had managed to appoint Cappoquin, in which village he had managed to soquire considerable wealth. He entered upon the occupation of the farm in 1883, and had continued in occupation town, who having found a combination arrayed against him, interfering with the ordinary exercise watering place for cattle, supplied by an ancient mill of his liberty in the management of his own sifials. Tace, but the mill in connection with which had not been in use for many years. There was an old black-smith's forge on the farm also, and this, it was stabed, had also fallen into disase, although in consequence of its existence it was alleged that an audient water right presenting an aggregate of misery to their ramilles was still attached to it. In 1838 another and smaller hardly to be comprehended. They had thus an existing the presenting at the property of a still attached to it. In 1838 another and smaller farm, a little higher up the stream, was purchased by ample not remote from where they were standing a man named Thomas Cronin from the previously menof a stilling character, showing the unfortunate rethe Earl of Huntington, and had become the owner of the adjoining farm. In October, 1839, Barke com-plated of the volume of the mill stream had decreased in consequence of a dam having been built by Cronin, who, it was also alleged, had broken the bank in order to prevent the water running down. Burke sent some men to repair the bank, but Cronin objected, and on a second occasion refused to allow the banks to be

by Mr. J. F. Qairke, solt) defended.

John Power deposed that on the date in question he and his britine were living in the same bouse, and on that day they had an alter ation in the house. Subsequently ne went to Carrick on his car in company with Michael McGrath to procure a coffing he was met by his higher, who popped out from behind a bash, and told him to stop that mare. He then got into the car, and after some convertation Thomas dragged complainant out of the car on the road, and assaulted him, inflicting serious injuries upon him.

Cross-examined by Dr Falconer, he deposed that he had to go to the far of Carrick on the day his mother died; he lived three miles from Carrick, he had sold his cattle at 12 80, but he did not return howed ill 6.90. He knew his mother was adjug, his sixter had asked him to go home before, but he had to get his dinner and sell some pigs;

Captain Datas was recurson and in analysis place in the centre of the field mentioned by Mr Hawell that the fields were damp and there were draine along through

the right could be decided with a verdict for one shilling as well as the other verdict. He referred to counsels allusions to trial if such a case before other tribunals and said the case could not nor should it be tried as a civil bill. As to arbitration, he left that out of the question. Any man who came of went to law had no right to discuss the relative value or advantage of arbitration. It was an onlirely extraneous kopic. One with which he had nothing to do. He advised them to have as little to do with arbitration as possible, for it water which are high controlling to do. The advised them to have as little to do with arbitration as possible, for it was the most uncertain, most absolutely capricious, most interminable and most expensive of all modes. In reference to the plaintiff's right to the water he said it was the law that if water flowed for twenty years by any man's land nobody, could touch it.

The intra ventured a variety for the plaints with any The jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff with one

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CIT'1 COURT. Chief Baron Pallas sas at 11 o'Clook, and in charging the jury said :- (). Mr Hearn, and gentlamen of the Grand 'Jury of the County of the City of Waterford, there is but one bill to be submitted to you. It is a charge of man itanghter in which a mother, it is alleged, caused the disth of her child by wilful neglect. I noderstand the wiscone its returned on the charge of manulanther. disth of ter child by wilful neglect. I noderstand the prisoner is returned on the charge of manulaughter.

Mr Byan, Q O—My lort, the indictment is not for manulaughter. It is a charge under the statute of wilful neglect, and thereby endangering the health of herohild:

His Lordship—In dealing with this charge you will have to consider two in itters—first, whether there was neglect upon the part of the mother; and in dealing with a triminal case you may assume it won are satis-

with a triminal case you may assume if you are satisfied that there was several of resemble care haring regard to the circumstances to the mother, secondly, you must consider, whether she health of the child by you must consider whether the health of the child by her neglect was actually endangered, as is alleged, as the charge has been reduced from one of manslaughtern I am glad to inform you that by the report of the County lispector that the peace of your city is in a very a tisfactory state. By the reiners I see since last Asses to but three cas a have been specially reported by the constabulary, and I need not as that this is a very small tuniber of interacting the extent of the population. The Upraid Jury then a titud.

Bridget Enright was indice of for having on the 20th June, wilfully neglected her child. Ellen Enright, by leaving it exposed, and thereby causing its death. The following were sure as a grand jury :—Michael O'Brien, John Wylle, G D Groker, P. J. Bollivan, J. J. Marphy, B Grabam, Nicholas Hally.

Mr. Hyan, Q C, and Mr. Sargens represented the Crown. The pristner was undefended.

Constable Kally (samined by Mr. Byan, Q C, deposed.)

Drawn. The printner was undefunded.

Constable Kelly examined by Mr. Byan, Q.C. deposed.

Am a constable in the Hoyal Ire's Consumblery 1 on the Sist Jane may at an inner was directed to a listle child in Listle Patrok-treet is fing partly against the wall off the footpath it is looked as if it was drieg; before the prisoner same up and said she was the mother of the child; I saked her why she left it there drieg; and the replied. "What can I do? I have three of them, and mast try and earn ten-tring to support them; I stock the pt store and shild to the lookes, where the child get nour shment; is was after wards seen by Dr Catlar, and taken (of the holp) \$\frac{1}{2}\$.

(To his I raisip) the did are tay to me that see left the sixty child in the care of the girl, who picked it up from the footway.

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Mr Hyan. Q.O., then read the statement made by the prisoner after her arrest, in which she denied having been guilty of neglect, and that she gave it all the attention she possibly dould, and that on the day on which it was found she left it in charge of her eldest states. liter, His Lordship said that the case was a very melan

choly che. It was important that the lives of the child-ren of the poor should be properly looked after. If the prisoner left the deceased child in the bustody of the elder child to look after it and care it, and if the child did not do so, then the prisoner would not be guilty of having wilfully neglected it. He thought if she was guilty of neglect they should find her guilty, but otherwise they should acquir her.

The jury acquitted the prisoner.

rower for having, on the 14th October, 29, erected at a lot of linedalligan, on the road from Cloimet to Dungarran, a hat which was also obstruction to the highway.

If Molloy, Q.C., and Mr hathewaon, B.L., proseted of the Grand Jury.

Dr Falconer, B.L. (instructed by Mr. Williams, soir, defended.

Mr W J Denuehy deposed to Mr Mathewaon that he found in the book of presantments for the year '59, a presentment for the support of this road from Dungarran to Cloimel. To Dr Falconer—He had not looked through the rules since.

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Mr John Harr, sestant county surveyor, was appointed in '86; knew the road in question, and saw an erection made on it in October, and in November the hut was built partially in the surface of the nix was an obstruction! to the public. Cross-examined by Dr Falconer—The road was only 18 feet wide; he had been there very often; it was not a road that was very much issed; it; was a byé-road from Dungarvan to Cloimel, there had not been a dontract tor the road from the drains running through the church yard from the drains running through the church of the court below.

Mr Dufflu. cross-examined by Mr. Mathewaon, deposed he saw the hut in December, and it was built to get the road from Water ford to Cloimel was to conform with the Act by which the nache of the terminal towns thould be given.

Bergant Mater deposed to Mf. Molloy that when he saked Power if he were going the bridge.

The Police Persentment.

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At the conclusion of the business the roll of pre-sentments was again brought before his Lordship by Mr Feely, secretary to the Grand Jury, and his lordship having obtained the facts relative to the extra police presentment, made a judicial order for its pussing. Before handling it to Mr Gilbert, deputy it that the grand Jury declined to pass the present-

The Foreman-(Mr E. Hearne, T.C.)-Yes, my His Lordship then handed the special order to Mr Gilbert, and flated all other presentments. The court then rose.

Clear-all Saie is now in full swing. Even the keenest Buyers are delighted with the Bargains.— 58, Quay, Waterford.

Robertson, Ledlie, Ferguson & Co.'s Great

IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE. ABBEYSIDE (SUPPRESSED).

rest of our bountrymen, tender to Mr. J. O'Connor, United Ireland, our heartfelt sympathy on the terrible calamity which has befallen his tauly, and we pray that hir. O'Connor may survive the shock which this meiancholy event has caused.
THE WATERFORD PRESS PROSECUTIONS.—That baving THE WATERIAND PRESS PROSECUTIONS.—That having fully considered all the circumstances of the case we approve of the action of Mr. C. P. Redmend, WATERIAN NEWS, and Mr. H. D. Pisher, Munster Express, in giving ball, as we believe their action will be the means by which the ghoat of Eiward the Third will receive its last death scatence in this country, and probably in this country.

A PETTY PROSECUTION.—The Chairman called attention to the conduct of Mr. Mick Walsh, of Stradbally, in a recent prosecution for the trespass of foul on bewindeds and moors. He said the conduct of Walsh was so full of petry spite and vindictiveness that even the R. M. got openly disgusted, and scouted all his cases out of Court, and he moved that Walsh is occasionanced for his petry annoyance of several of the leading mou of Stradbally. The motion was adopted—Cox.

BALLYDUFF (SUPPRESSED). BALLYDUFF (SUPPRESSED).

Becautiy the meetings of this Branch have not been so frequently had as in the first rush of Coercion and so called "Suppression." It is at all events comething to boast of that there is a not a landgrabber in the parish, nor even an emergenorman, except one who deals it apples, etc.

Grabbers as a rule, do not trouble the Ballyden shope the green and they generally see their goods and get their Stand, and therefore could see little but the supplies elsewhere. A Sergeant and Constable from Curret. touched by a man named Hoggan, who had been sent plant of the plaintiff space, and the stated above joined part of the plaintiff space, and the stated above joined part of the plaintiff space, and the stated above joined part of the plaintiff space, and the stated above joined part of the plaintiff space, and the stated above joined part of the plaintiff space, and the stated above joined part of the plaintiff space, and the stated above joined part of the plaintiff space, and the stated above joined part of the plaintiff space, and the stated that a stated above joined part of the plaintiff space, and the stated that a stated above joined part of the plaintiff space, and the stated that a broad had been made by fir Joini for what purpose of regalding the banks.

Mic Cherry, for the deience, said it was stated that a broad had been made by fir Joini for what purpose is an injury to hims if in taking away the water from him, and nation the state as an injury to hims if in taking away the water from him, and said that Mr Howell, the support of tale silegation oxopyts faw words by Mr Cronic, if in over referred to the wellow the support of tale silegation oxopyts faw words by Mr Cronic, if in over referred to the words the mill-race, which had not been working for many yours, was gradpally getting that he bad ever used this place to water his cattle.

The food by that he had threateded to break water, or assisted the water, or assisted the water to flow down to the other water, or assisted the water or mind the state of the state of the action of the France, tannt, were coming down. In the custre of the estate that he occupied Clashmere House for mill water water watering place much more on avoined that he had ever built; a dam or broken any bank. The food broke the bank on one orasion when some and that the had ever built; a dam or broken any bank. The food broke the bank on one orasion when some and the finance of the work onless they could show some authority.

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contro of the field mentioned by Mr Hawell that the fields were dains and there were draine along through them which were dangerous to cattle.

Mr John Redmond having summed up for defendant, stated their defence was that the plaintiff had no right to the flow of water, and that they never made the breach with which they, were charged with making. Continuing, he said the Sergeant s emed to have made much of this point that as the Yenkess said ont of "pure cutsedness." [The defendant broke down the embankment; could the jury believe that?

Mr Mathlenson, B. II., having replied for the plaintiff, His Iordship summed up in the evidence, and said it was not a case for damages at all. It was a question of right that had really been brought to be tried, and the right could be decided with a verdict forone shilling as well as the other verdict. He referred to counsel's allusions to trial if such a case before other tribunals and said the case could not nor should it be tried as a special on the relative to the sub-committee, and Mr. Michael Veste cautiosed. After transacting some other business of less importures the committee separated.—Cox

were press it, and the Rev. Chaliman said he was glad to see
the nieu of Kitgobinet su numerously assembled, because it
showed their warm enthudiam to promote the objects of
the country, and it was only by their inseperable unity and
frequent assembling that they could heap to gain victory
over their oppressors. He instructed the members to
untiringly upnoid their political spirits and workings despite
faillour's Coercion and prison schemes—valuy trying to
turn the unchangeable feelings of love of country borne by
the frish—and particularly now to be more determined and
more vigorous, for its might be observed that the darkest
clouds had passed over them, and brilliamy soon they
hoped gaundi adogn their country. Their leaders were
hop cful that the race of their Tory friends was now near its
end, when Great Sritim and Ireand should be appealed to
to select their Parliamentary representatives, then would
not lengiand and Scotland stand at their backs and place in
the worthy hands of Mr. Gladstone the reins of the British
Kingdom's—meaning to Ireland her native Parliament—when
hor people throughout the world can rejoice and emisim—

Ireland a Nation,

Ireland & Nation, Great, glorious, and free, First flower of the earth, First gem of the sea.

First frow of the earth,
First gets of the sea.

It was unanimously resolved—"That we, the members of
the kulpoinest Branch! L.M.M., hereby determinedly pledge
ourselves to enforce and carry out strictly the rules of the
National Leagus towards the well known otnoxious parties
residing in this perish; and we wish mapohanis, shopteopers, and other tradels, should not forget their Natiobal
spirit when approached in desiings by any obnoxious
persons." A resolution from the Old Parish Branch having
reference to the eviction of a smith by a palty innihord name
Power, was read and adopted. After a discussion on the
labourers' question, it was ordered that labourers intending
to apply for cottage in this parish about appear, at their,
next meeting, when preliminary arrangements would be
made by the Branch, and the necessary forms applied for,
a member reported a finin samed Dee for working with a
"grabber." It was also reported that the man Marra, who
had applogised at a previous meeting for having exitie
grasing on the Ballyngsta ericited farm, still continued, to
teep his cattle there. It was decided to watch his more
mails. The Secretary was directed to inquire from the
Abbeyside Branch if it was tree Mr. John Greene had
dealings with Mitholas Power, V.S.—Cox. FENOR,

At the monthly meeting on Senday last Mr. T. Cnorriverided, and there was a full attendance of the officers and committee also. Mesers. E. Crotty, E. Fiyne, R. Obesity J. Marphy, R. Walsh, P. Googh, T. Finnance, F. Tower, O. Fower, J. Meshap, in Maytin, T. Hatchinson, etc. The committee of the first and the committee of th

WATERPORD TO DURINE

THE METROPOLITAN REGATTA

All over the country the Metropolitan Regation is an event in which the beenest interest is contered. And naturally, for at that great adjustion to their souls that it is to them this is in a great measure due. Some five or six years since it was thought provincials could have no possible chance of competing successfully against their Metropolitan brothers. They were too heavily handicapped was the general argument edvanced; and, so much did this impression weigh that years rolled by, and the Dubliners.

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CARRIED ALL BEFORE THEM at home, but in their travels rarely met defeat In Waterford everyone at one time thought it was useless to compete against the boys from the Universities. They had too much time to train, too many to pick from, too good boats, and too much knowledge of the art of rowing for the ordinary run of country mortals. Now this idea is completely dispelled. For the last four years the almost sacred battleground has been invaled; the treasured "pota" that Dublin men had almost begun to look upon as their own, have been taken from them; the assumed hereditary superiority of "Varsity" oarsmen has vanished, owing I am glad to say,

largely to the dogged determination, the splendid discipline, and the magnificent physical

displays of our own boys in blue. Yes, there is no denying, it was WATERPOED SET THE COUNTRY AWAKE. and banished about notions which were near gaining a mastery so complete that boatracing was almost becoming a thing of the past outside the magio, circle formed in imagination round the Metropolis. This year in Waterford everyone watched the practice of the local rowing men with such interest, I determined to follow their fortunes and report progress fully and faithfully for the With this idea prevailing I was op with the lark on Saturday morning, and like

the Arab, having folded up my tent, I silently made my way to the station. It was 8.15 in the morning as I crossed the bridge. In the terminus the gallant crew had already mustered : the boats were secured, and all were ready to start on their travels. After A WEARY JOURNEY of close on seven hours, during which there was

not an incident worth a line, Dublin was reached, and we drove to the comfortable Wicklow Hotel. which was made our head-quarters. After satisfying the inner man a move was made to ABBEYSIDE (SUPPRESSED).

At the meeting of this Brench on Sanday Mr. John Greene, who presided, in his opening remarks, referred to damage effects by the plaintiff, Captain Burke, for damage effects by the detendant, Thomas Oronin, to the beanantment of watercourse which plaintiff and repaired in order to carry off the water of a stream for watering purposs.

Sergeant Hemphill, Q.O., and Mr. Mathieson, B.L., (instructed by A. Robinson) appeared for the plaintiff.

Mr. H. H. Cherry, B.L., and Mr. John E Redmond, B.L., (instructed by Mr. Hodnett, solr) appeared for the defendant.

Sergeant Hemphill, Q.C., in opening, said it appeared that the property was originally the priperty of the Earl of Huntington, whose agent was Mir. Edward Howell, but the estate got into the Court of Chancer, and was sold under the Enumbered Estates Act the purchaser being the first four went for a paddle, and acquitted the meeting of this Brench of Sanday Mr. John Endemond, the meeting of this Brench of Sanday Mr. John Endemond, the meeting of this Brench of Sanday Mr. John Endemond, whose agent was Mir. Edward Howell, but the estate got into the Court of Chancer, and we be got one property was originally the priperty of the many success at darrow; and was sold under the Enumbered Estates Act the purchaser being the forces and captain Burke. This many and oppression of the classes.

ABBEYSIDE (SUPPRESSED).

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No. J. Casey pleade that his van-man was not sequalized the first four went for a paddle, and acquitted the barrow of their sacretic o turned the corner and pulled up at the hotel door. The full length of the drive was fifty yards. We all laughed heartily at the pair, and no one enjoyed it more than they. Sunday was spent quietly at Bray. On Monday the four and eight went out for a spin, but so rough was the water in the Liffey they had to rest content with a few hundred vards' SPUBTS UP THE DODDER,

stream that flows into the main river at Ringsend. All retired to rest early to prepare for the fateful day. The Dublin papers have told all about the attractions of the Regatta-its successes and of the beautiful weather—so that I need not dilate on these subjects. However, they omitted to

this blank that I now set myself. Renders will at once nak how it is that I can supply the information which others did not give, so I shall explain. The course is just one mile and a quarter. It is next the main road, so that those who desire to watch the

road, so that those who desire to watch the varying fortunes of the crews can get a car and drive along from start to finish. In this way I was enabled to see every stroke in the saces the Waterford lads competed for.

Many Waterford people will feel disappointed that our man did not break records by carrying off all the events for which they entered. At prasent we hold a provincial record—that is the W.B.C. secured three of the principal events in one year, which no other county cind boast of. This year the exceptional success of 1839 was not repeated, but when the facts are fally known I think we may all take heart of grace and congratulate our.

Robertson, Ledie, Ferguson & Co.'s Great we may all take heart of grace and congratulate our-selves that we have right good crews—crews that under equal circumstances and capable of HOLDING THESE OWN AGAINST ANY CLUB IN

After recent events that, perhaps, may be considered a bold assertion, but I mean to support it with facts. On Tuesday, as all your readers know, the blue and on luceday, as all your rescars abow, the bine and white colours were only carried to vibtory once out of three trials. In the Metropolitan Cup our men were pitted against the Dublin University Boat Club crew, who won all bafore them at the recent or three trials. In the Metropolitan Cup aur men were pitted against the Dablin University Boat Club crew, who won all bafore them at the recent Boyne Begatty, and the first crew of the Drogheda Club. Our men rowed in a tub bat, the others in Arct-class ones. Those art or fait in rowing affairs may not be aware of the difference, so I shall explain. The first-class (or "fine") boat is perfectly smooth, much narrower and much faster when properly rowed, the tub four is clinker built, thus offering certain reassance to the water, which, of course, militates against speed. Previous a sperience led the Waterford tien to prefer rowing the tub, and for this reason, that in rough water it is much easier to sit than in the fine boat. Unform nately the fates seemed spainst us. The weather was exactly the opposite of what it would have been had we true command of the elements; scarce a breath of wind was there, and the river was as calm as the proverbial mill pond. Thus, the atmospheric conditions completely out be afed us. No clearer proof of this could be afforded than was given at the Begatts. In the race for the Pembroke Gowing Club, and undoubtedly received a thorough sound beating. The Pembroke man rower's "His or the lock." Since its establishment the Bocisty has a calm and adundantedly received a thorough sound beating. The Pembroke man rower's "His or the line of the land of a quarter extring" [41,225,000); and to its sharaholders and depositors on the book. Since its establishment the Bocisty has a country opened during the year are 56.318 sharaholders and depositors on the book. Since its establishment the Bocisty has a country opened to its sharaholders and on a quarter extring [41,225,000); and to its and undoubtedly received a thorough sound beating. The Pembroke men rowed a "fine" eight, while our men were in a "tub." Later in the evening PRECISELY TRE SAME CREWS MET

in the Gray eight; they had the same stations, but the conditions of the race compelled the Dublin mento to tow in a "tub." Thus the two drews met precisely on level terms. After an excellent race, fought out with great determination, Bill Manning crew won by over a length. Tais, I think, affords conclusive proof that it was the boat—and not the men—that was superior.
The tacs for the Metropolitan Cap was weeth all The race for the Metropolism Cup was worth all the journey to see. When the gun went Dublin Boat Club went away in front, and after rowing twenty strokes had established a lead of a length. They were in the centre station, Waterford was inside. In the station there was absolutely no advantage; it was dead water it there was bankly a ripple, and whatever wind there was blew straight down the course. When it blows right over the wall the incide station is a distinct advantage; it is also an advantage with his

wall the incide station is a distinct advantage; it is also an advantage when the fide is on the ebb; but none of these oboditions existed during the race for the Metropolitin Uup. At I have already said, the Boat Club went away at the start very fest, and had established, lead etc. Length ere too first 100 yards were travelled.

THIS LEAD THET THESE INCORRESED.

It was a 'h reinte Faus right through. Again and yet a als. Bit Mashing spartid, the men gallantly responded, but now spishtidly all they did, the Boat Club were always able to keep the fead matched at the start, whenly, a which much excitement, by a bare length. To give some these of the speed of the two first cruze; I may mention that the representabare length. To give none idea of the speed of the two first crues I may mention that the representatives of the Brogheda Residue Club were fully feely lengths off at the flats. Of the winning chest file Freeman's Jessensi mays: "Many good judges easied that yibirday a senior four of the Dukin University ties Club is that but this Club had aimed Mr. Catheart Gainer's year, and for my part I think that It is quite as good as Brogers crue." Burly, when all the chromataness are fully weighted, it was a spleaded performance for the W.B.C. only is successful special as emphasion by a tare length. In the two that the Pumbrokic Cup sir sight lad a length for three-diameters of the course, despite the disadvuntage fit bosts at which improves got level; and gradually going away, won by a length and a half, has bour afterwards the same elegite come con

to run for the Gr y Cap. At the char the W. It want to the from the same to The borne were they have the have they have they have they have they have they have they have the have they have the have th

going a quarter of a mile dayight begin to appear between the boats, and with such stroke the gap between the beats; and with such across the gap
was getting bigger and bigger. At hilf way
Waterford was a length and a half in frent and
when the enclosure was reached this advantage was
increased to two and a half lengths. Without
being called on for an effort they passed the post
about three lengths in front, add secured one of the
most puller wins of the meeting. Bravo,
Waterford, resounded from all sides, and when the Waterford," resounded from all sides, and when the victorious eight marched up for their presentation prizes they were awarded a Rearty ovation. The other events at the Regatta call for nd special comment here. I have only referred to those uses bearing directly on the performances of the Waterford crews. Before livering Ringsand the Bost Club, Pembroke Rowing Club, and Commercial Rowing Club informed us of their Intention to compete at Waterford Regatts in Theodox and Commercial Rowing Club, Pembroke pete at Waterford Regatts on Tuesday next. In rowing circles the question of superiority was much canvassed, and I am sore all will agree with me in boping to see victory rest with the best crews on Tuesday next. The vexed question should be settled for ever then, for there is no fairer course to be had in Ireland than that at our doors,

Our Pic Market.

The price of pigs is rather down this week.

At the Ballybricken market, on Wednesday, there was a fair supply, but the price was a bade down—the highest price did not exceed 44s per owt. Great supplies from America, and the Continent, are keeping down prices in Ireland.

Mr. Denis Larkin.

At a meeting of the Piltown G.A.A., held on Bridsy last, the following resolution was adopted in Proposed by E U Quian, and seconded by P Fitzgerald, "That we, the members of the Piltown Gaello Club, condemn the unwarranable attack made on one of our respected member Denis Larkin by Edmend Larkin. Knowing Mr Larkin as we do, we can without fear of contradiction that the second contradiction is the second contradiction of the second contradiction diction say that no more honest or sterling nationalist can be found in the ranks. | The aspersions cast on him by [Carrigan's Carrigen aid-de-camp, we stigmathise as false, foul and mean. We have the fullest confidence in Mr Larkin, and cannot look to any act of his that we or himself need be ashamed of."

Dungarvan Union-THORSDAY.

At the usual weekly meeting of the above board the guardians in att-udance were :-Mr Edmond O'Shea, chaleman; John Greene, Dr Meany, Patt Fitzgerald, B J Usace, J P; P Walsh, Garrett Hearne, and John McCartly,

DUNGABVAR DISPANSARY COMMITTEE.

The usual monthly meeting of the above committee was held on Monday, William Dunles, Esq., presiding. The other members present were red Curran, and R O'Shia, hon sec.

In reference to the report of the Local Government Board Medical Inspector, to the effect that the rant of the Dispansary House. 223 nor annum. the rent of the Dispensivy House, £23 per annum, was too high, the committee directed that Mr Hudson, B-celver, by written to for a reduction of the present rent. With regard to the coal supply an order was made that the contractor send in an explanation to next meeting. The usual quarterly accounts were passed.
LAW PROCEEDINGS.

Mr E P Williams, sol, wrote notifying the board that he had been instructed by Mr James F Ryan to inform the guardians that he disputes the right of the guardians to deduct the sum of 23 0, 91 from his account for the extra Bost of goods pur-chased elsewhere than from him, and for which he was the contractor. He denies that the goods tendered by him were unequal to his samples, and intends to take proceedings for the recovery of

the amount. Mr Useber-What are the terms of the advertisement ? ment?
Clerk—The bond governs it.
Mr Ussher—Is there power in the bond to de-

duct?-Clerk: Yes.
Mr Uesher-Then it would appear that there is no right of aution. Clerk-None that I can see. IMPROVED BREED OF PIGS A circular was received from the Bason Curers of Limerick, Cork, and Waterford, adgressing a mesos for the improved breed of pigs.

Robertson, Ledlie, Ferguson & Co.'s Great Clear all Sale is now in full swing. Even the keenest Buyers are delighted with the Bargains.— 53, Quey, Waterford.

The Birback Enilding Society.

The 89th Annual Meeting of the Birbeck Building Society was held yesterday at the offices, 20 and 80, Soutnampton Building, Chancer, lake, London. The report adopted states that the receipts during

and a quarter sterling (41,293,000), and to its deposition more; than one numered millions (4107,782,298), the woole having been repaid upon deman i, without requiring a day a notice. Indian Corn from New York A very lar a iron built steam ship has just arrived at our quays, from New York, with 15,000 quarters of ladian corn, consigned to the great time of Masses Hall, of this city, Oork, Belfast, and Dubin.

WATERFORD PAIR. The Wat rierd fair on Monnay was porrely attended, owing to the last lair being so mean. But the prices were a shade better than the past great fair.

Our Butter Market There is a great depression in the liquer Market this week. For ign supplies, and Margarine (sham butter), are doing their work. An intelliged: friend in the Butter tends, in fecial us that there is more butter now sold in the Waterfeld market under 182 per cur, thin over 16.

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A poll having been taken the voting was ;—
For Mesars Shee, Langley, T.O. G. Usaber, Folly;
Currey, Auderson, Lloyd, Smith, Power, B. J.
Usaber, Medigectt, Chearmisy; De la Poer, H. V.
Stoher, It.

Starp—14.

Against—Messrs Wise, Bolton; O'Dell, Humble;

Quin, Fortescue; Bloomfield, and the Forethin—8.

The resolution was declared carried, and after
the discussion of some routing business, the Grand
Jury adjourned.

Carrick-oa-Suir by a mob who threw stones. One of the stones thrown struck his borse in the leg. He had seen a man throw a stone deliberately, and

he could swear that the stone thrown struck his borse. He could not tell who the man was.

Mr Carson, V.S., Cloumel, deposed that he was called in to attend the borse two days after the

occurrence, but despite his treatment the animaldied. He then amputated the leg and examined the place injured, and found, as he had surmised,

that the leg had been broken.

The Grand Jury unanimously granted the application, and ordered that the amount allowed should be levied off the parish of Mothel.

DECES WITHOUT DRUM.

John Brien applied for a sum of \$25 to compensate

him for the loss of a cow, maliciously killed on the night of Monday, the 7th day of April, 1890, or morning following, on the lands of Dyrick, in the

parish of Lickoran. The presentment had been rejected at Sessions.

Mr. Thomas F. Slattery, solr, said Brien was the

caretaker of an evicted farm, but he had a small

farm of his own, and on the night in question when he had put up his cows the valuable animal for which

he sought compensation had been maliciously killed.

Mr. J. F. Williams, solr., mentioned that a point as to whether service of notice on the Barony High

he had often been threatened; on the night in question be had "bitled" six cows in; and this cow

but he didn't understand him.

Michael Wall deposed he was in the employment of Brien, and he fed Brien's cows that night; they were all tied up the same, and he didn't notice anything on her; he found the cow dead the following morning;

she was lying a couple of feet back from where she had been tied. Cross-examined by Mr Williams—He could not say if the cow's time was nearly up. Patrick Hassett deposed that he was sent for to skin the cow; he described the marks on the animal, and they seemed to have been caused by a blow from something.

Seargeant Cahill, examined by Mr Williams, deposed

that he was stationed at Ballinamult; Brien had directed his attention to the wounds, and, as far as he could see, the wounds had been inflicted after death;

he told Brien his opinion that he thought a V.S. was necessary, but Brien said his father-in-law was a butcher. In his opinion there had been no malicious injury. (To the Boreman)—In his opinion if the wounds had been inflicted before death there would have been blood. (To Mr Williams)—Brien had told him the now's time was no for calving. (To Mr

him the cow's time was up for calving. (To Mr Slattery)—He was not on bad terms with Bulen, and he

THE COLLECTION OF THE COUNTY CESS.

Mr. B. J. Ussher road a report from the Finance Committee, which approved of the suggestion made by Mr. Conrtenay Croker in his last audit of the account for the county, that henceforward the collectors should be obliged to lodge the full amount of their warrants.

Mr. Bloomfield supported the metion, and said the

practice in common with all other counties in Ireland; and lodge the full amount of their warrant.

The Chairman-Not all the arrears; only the full

The Chairman—riot an the arrears; only the innument of the current collection.

Mr Bloomfold—The corrent collection, not the arrears. He said that three assists ago he had asked them to adopt a similar resolution, and he had done so

and in consequence of the velocity in the landidras to take possession of them (because on taking possession they would be liable and acknowledge their position) arrears had increased. They could not hold landlords liable unless they acknowledged themselves the landlords and took up the vacunt farms, and they could not get the rates unless there was value on the farms! He believed the suggestion in the latter was that the Grand large would present a cheque to them.

Grand Jury would present a cheque to them back for arrears if they were obliged to lodge the full amount

be found her at six o'clock in the morning lying Ireland. dead, buck from the ball; the rope that tied her had The fit

Hillan Charles Bonaparis Wyse, Esq., JF. Manor of St. John M. St.

solved that the following gentlemen be and they are hereby appointed to not as Visiting Justices to the County Gao! I from Summer Assises, 1890, to Spring C Assises, 1891. The Hon Dudley B. Fortesone, DL. JP; J Summer rille, Dahmore East, Thomas W. Anderson, B DL. JP. Gracedien, Charles Perfectly Billion, Eag. JP. Brook Lodge, Pixmaurice G Bilconfield, Eag. JP. Newfark; Congrete Bogers, Eag. JP., Transcref, William Charles Bonaparis, Wyse, Eag. JP. Manor of St. John's.

following gentlemen be appointed a committee to visit; and report on the Waterford District Lonatic Asylum—Charles, Nugant Humble, Esq., Thomas O'Grady Ussher, Esq., and Captain O'Dell, JP.

Uselier, Esq., and Captain O'Dell, JP.

Export Of the county attained.

To the Grand Jury of the county of Waterford, estembled at Summer Assist, 1890.

Mr. Foreman and Gestlemen-There are a considerable number of applications to come before you, but they are chiefly for, renewals of maintainence countrate. There are only two applications of much importance, viz, No. 17, Riddlethird, for £130, for pilling, and repairing groynes at Tramore; and Ro. 10, Coshmore, for £130, for a new line of road near Coleman's Bridge, which would be of great utility to the district, and which you will be asked to certify. Protections were ordered at last satisfies against Michael Gallagher, for four road contracts. This securities have gone to work on the roads, so I have not proceeded with the prosecutions. With reference to the house on the road at Gesudailians, mentioned in my report at heat Estises; in accordance with the instructions of the Grand Jury I obtained counsel's obtained, and acting on it. I minimoned the owner to Petty Sessions at Stradbelly on Priday last, when he was returned for trial. I dint sak your further direction in the matter.

the owner to Petty Sessions at Stradbally on Priday Last, when he was returned for trial. I must sak your further direction in the matter,—I have the honour to be, Mr. Poreman and gentlemen, your obedient servant,

W. R. L. Estraight Durrin, County Burreyor,
Co. Surveyor's Office, 4th May, 1890.

THERE'S LOTS OF GOOD Mich IN THE SEA.

The following letter was read by the Secretary,
Mr. R. H. Power:

Official Itsin Fisheries, Dublin Cantle, July, '90.

To the Grand Jury of the County of Waterford, assembled at Summer Assizes.

My Londs and Chertales.—The want of properly skilled linds in the art of deep sea fishing round the coust of Ireland is felt by many as a serious drawback to the development of one of the most 'material resources of Ireland. It would involve too much of your time and

hands in the art of deep sea fishing round the coast of ireland is falt by many as a serious drawback to the development of one of the most 'material resources of ireland. It would involve too much of your time and attention to recapitulate the causes of this fallare of shilled hands, originating as they did at the time of the great famine of 1846 and 1847, from which the coast population never recovered. A technical school, under the industrial Schools Act, has been esatblished at Baltimore, if the county of Corr, into which all destitute boys can be sent by order of the magistrates of any county, where they are educated and practically instructed in the most improved principles of fishing, and destined, it is hoped, in some law years beine, on return to their homes, to become industrious and useful members of socuety, instead of being allowed to wander about till they finally become immates of the workhouse or the juli, adding thereby a serious fax on the ratepayers. Owing to the necessity for the employment of skilled teachers to instruct these boys, of which there are now over one hundred in the institution, the capitation grant allowance by the Government is wholly inadequate to coper the expenses of management, and the givernors are therefore obliged to require from the ground juries of the counties from which these boys are sent, some substillary help. It appears that a grand jury of the county Waterford have on a former occasion by resolition refused to give any help towards the edication of boys sent to 'industrial schools, and the governors have heard with dismy, that there are many boys in your county at present destitute living a life of idleness, and probably likely to become a burden' to the ratepayers unless some friendly action is taken by you towards rendering assistance in improving their condition. We, therefore, who are fully allive to the good results lifely to follow from the establishment of the Baltimore Fishing School, 'feel it a duty incumbent on us to bring this matter before you in t

The Secretary said the rule had been relaxed as

regards the Baltimore School in the case of two boys who had been admitted there at a previous

Assiges.
Mr B J Usher said the Fishery Inspectors were

high officials who had no interest whatever in this

matter except in so far as they were engaged in inquiring into the conduct of Irlsh Seafishing, and

they had urged upon the Grand Jury the fact that Waterford was the only county in Ireland that

failed to give a capitation grant to the Baltimore Fishery School. There had been an exception made in the case of two individuals, but that did not remove the resolution of '82, which required to be specially dealt with in the case of each exception.

Under these ofrcumstances, and considering: that

theirs was a large maritime coast, and that there was a numerous population engaged in fisheries—though not so large as formerly—be thought they

ought to support the excellent institution. The ultility of such a school as the Baltimore institution was brought before his mind when he was at

pleasure in proposing that, considering the letter

resolution of Summer Assizes, 1882, with regard to all boys who might be committed to the Baltimore

Fishing School. He might mention that one of the committee, Mr Carberry, was speaking to some

of them that day, and was strongly urging this

The Foreman saked if the adoption of such a course would not seem very partial.

Mr. Ussher said be was acting on the suggestion

sea fishing, they should be provided with proper and

inspection of the coasts. There had

matter upon them.

suitable harbours.

it was imperative to do so. He had no objection to sign a protest against it.

Mr. Nelson also strongly went for the payment; but had no objection to protest against it.

Mr. Smith strongly contended that they should that they had an opportunity of reminding them that they had done nothing to carry out the recom-

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Mr. Smith strongly contended that they should that they had an opportunity of reminding them not pass the presentment. In Limerick the mendations of the Commissioners engaged in the citizens concead the rolles tax which they did not

pay for the last five years (hear, hear).

Mr. Higgins, Ald. Ryan, Ald. Manning, Mr. Higgins, Ald. Ryan, Ald. Manning, Mr. Horrissey, and others, also stoutly protested against the payment of the unjust tax.

The Investion of the coasts. There had been several important recommendations with regard to the coast of Waterford—Ardmore, for example—and if they went to the expense of educating boys in the art of the payment of the unjust tax.

of her Majesty's Inspectors of Fisheries and the they matter of training up the destitute youths to this arresul occupation, that they should rescind the liable

the island of Innishoffin, off the coast of Connaught.

There was a large population, and the sea was said to be teeming with fish. The landord, Mr Adges, and his brother were doing their utmost to encourage fishing among the population, but they found a great difficulty in getting the people to do itheir now, they were bound to lodge the whole amount of the work in a systematic, or in such a manner as and the story and short of the enalogs asizes and the a systematic.

fishing among the population, but they found a great difficulty in getting the people to do their work in a systematic, or in such a manner as would enable them to reap proper benefit from the fisheries around them, and they thought it a perfectly hopeless task to properly develop the fisheries in the same sort of thing prevailed in Dingaryan. Mr Hudson had endeavoured to set up the farms representing the valuation in their warrants. The same sort of thing prevailed in Dingaryan. Mr Hudson had endeavoured to set up the farms representing the valuation in their warrants. He could answer for his brother collectors that the collectors that the collectors that the collectors that the collector that th

THE STREET ASSESSED

On Monday Ald R; Mahony, City High

of the Crown, U.P., Pembrokestown.

E Power, M.P. Pembrokestown.
A. Denny, Queen-street.
L.E. Hestnie, I.C. William-street.
2 L. A. Bysid, J.P., (Ald.) Thomas-street.
G.I. Kacker, J.P., (Ald.) Thomas-street.
B. R. Power (Ald.) John's Lane.
John Statisty, J.P., William-street.
C. Bedmond (Ald.) O'Connell-street.
J. A. Cadogan, T.C., Newrash.
J. Clampeti (Ald.) William street.
S. W. J. Smith, T.C., Rosmmore,
J. N. White, Rocklands,
E. C. Fielding (Ald.) Gladetone-street.
C. Alexander Nelson, J.P., William-street.
C. John Manning (Ald.) Catherine street.

9—Alexander Reison, J.P., William-street.
10—John Mahring (Ald) Catherine street.
11—Honry Grainger, T.C., Barronstrand-street.
12—John Kellyi Bakehouse-lane.
13—Manae L. Wright T.C., Beau-street.
14—W. Walsh, Catherine-street.
15—E. Boutcher, Upper Yellow Road.
John Maher, Ballybricken.
15—A. Karrell, C. C. The Chart.
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John Maher, Ballybricken.

16—A. Farrell, T.O. The Qusy.
Thomas Bowe, Ballybricken.

17—Re A. Merry, T.C., The Mall.

18—R. Morrissey, T.C., Parnell-street.
Thomas Quinn, T.O. Bridge-street.

19—P. McNamara, T.C., Broad-street.

20—P. Kenny, T.O., King's Meadow.

21—J. J. Laffau, The Quay.

22—Philip Murphy, Michael-street.
Peter Mackey, O'Conhell-street.
M. J. Hurphy,

23—John Higgins, T.O., Patrick-street.
Robert Poole, Michael-street.
James Knox, T.C., The Square.
The High Sheriff having thanked.

The High Sheriff having thanked them for their

attendance, the Grand Jury retired, and proceeded

to dispose of the routine business.
Mr J. J. Feely, secretary, and Mr. W. E. L'S.

Duffin were in attendance, and the latter read the

To the Grand Jury of the County of the City of Waterford

To the Grand Jury of the County of the City of Waterford, assembled at Sammer Assires, 1890.

Mr Forkaur land Chrimkern-Your roads, bridges, and couthouse any all in fair lorder. The only presentment to ome belore you in my department is the usual one for maintenance of courthness and grounds. In consequence of the auditor informing me, that he would in fature hold me personally responsible for the disjursement of all money presented time, I have made an arrangement with the committee that I will pay all bills ordered by them. I think, under these circumstances, you should appoint a committee to examine my account: I have the honour to be. Mr Foreman and gentlemen, your obedient servant.

man and gentlemen, your obedient servant,

WEL'Strange Duyses.

County Surveyor's Office, Waterford, 7th July, 1890.

The following committees were elected:—
GAOL JUSTICES.—The Mayor, Ald. L. A. Byan and

ASTLUM COMMITTEE. - Ald. C. Redmond, J. J.

Laffau, and P. McNamara; INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.—John Kelly, W Walsh, and

COURTHOUSE AND GROUNDS .- Ald. B. Power, A

Ald. Ryan asked what about the appointment of

Governors of the Lunatic Asylum.

The Secretary read a communication from Dublin

Castle in which it was stated that the City Grand Jury had the power of nominating three representa-

tives on the board. He said Ald. Mahony, Mr. W. J. Smith and Ald. W. Kelly had been nominated

on the last occasion. Mr. Smith had resigned, and Ald. Kelly had died.

Mr. John Higgins, seconded by Mr. Grainger, moved that the names of Ald Redmond and Mr.

John Kelly be sent forward.

Mr. Nelson proposed, and Mr. John Kelly seconded, that Mr. Cadogan be selected.

Ald Redmond and Mr Cadogan were then elected.

Ald. Eyan said it would be well if there was a sup-

plemental list of names sent forward in addition to those nominated for the governoships, because the

Grand Jury were at a disadvantage if anything hap-

pened to any of their representatives in the mean-

the last five or six months, and he thought an addi-

might be selected to act if any vacancies occurred through death or resignation in the meantime. It

was really too bad that if a vacancy occurred a whole city should be unrepresented for twelve months.

The Lord Lieutenant had the power to fill a vacancy caused by the death of resignation of one of his own

Mr. Nelson—If the Lord Lieutenant refuses to nanction the nomination of any of the three names

Mr. Nelson suggested that the Lord Lientenant should get no alternative names but the list of the

three nominees of the Grand Jury, and then a resolution could be furnished expressing the difficulty Ald. By an had pointed out, and a supplemental list

The names of Messis, Morrissey, Grainger having

been selected, the Grand Jury adjourned.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.

When the City Grand Jury met on Wednesday,

We this day visited the Waterford Lumbic Asylum; a

We this day visited the Waterford Lunnite Asjam, and were pleased to find everything in a most satisfactory condition. The new bedisted and beds seemed to suit admirably. The whole establishment is scrupniquisy clean, and the innates appeared very well taken care of As a proof of this, there is not a single immate in the informary. We examined

there is not a single inmate in the infirmary. We examined the bread, ment, and milk, and they appeared wholsome and good. The agricultural department seems to exhibit the highest amount of development, as there is not as inch o waste on it. On the whole, the establishment is a great

WEDNESDAY.

PROTESTING AGAINST THE POLICE TAX, AND THROWING IT OUT.

The City Grand Jury assembled to-day in the City Grand Jury Room, and the first fiscal business

that came before the Jury was the passing of a Bill of £31 I2s, for the extra police force, who were draughted into this city on the 23rd November last,

the day of the procession comemorating the memory

of the Manchester Martyrs.

Ald. Redmond said the police were not at all

required on that occasion, and therefore the present-

ment should be opposed to the very last-for it was

hear, hear.)
Mr. Cadogan supported the payment, as, he raid,

citizens opposed the police tax, which they did not

The Jury then divided on the question, when the

only members who voted for the payment were the street. Wright, Merry, Boutcher, Cadogan, Denny, and Nelson—6 put of 23

The Grand Jury then went into the court, and told the judge that they refused passing the pro-

sentment, when His Lordship said it was imperative on them to

pass it; and if they did not do so he would not pass any other presentment, and, moreover, would not discharge the jury till they passed it.

The Jury then retired, stating that that would

not deter them.
At half-past one o'clock, however, the Judge came

down a good bit, by stating that the Grand Jury might "go home till morning" (laughter.)

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS REPORT.

voluntary slave that made the oppressor

C. REDNOND, (Ald). JAMES J. LAFFAR. PATRICE MCNAMARA, T.C.

the following report was submitted:

would we be unrepresented until we meet again?
The Secretary—Yes.

They had been short of their complement for

THE ASYDUM GOVERNORS.

Cadogan, B. Morrissey and A. Farrell.

COMMITTERA

following:-ERFORT OF THE COUNTY SURVEYOR.

THE CITY GRAND JURY

men's names retectabled, and those numbered swern as a drand Jury by Mr. W. J. Denneby, J.P., Clark

tion, and the Grand Jury rose shortly after.

ON THE RIVER.

Elsewhere an eye-witnesses account is given of the events at the Metropolitan Regatts, in which the Waterford crews took part. The not so successful

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skinning, and there was a man named Hogan, who the Boat Club fairly romped away from the Cole-bad been a servent of his there; he was not there raise men, clearly demonstrating that our first JOHN BARRINGTON & SOME that day; the sergeant of the police told him to get | four is at all events the second best crew in Ireland. DUBLIN.

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ALTERATION

IN THE TEA DUTY.

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renignation. Mr. Hunford asked that the writ of supersidens Mr. Dunford asked that the writ of supersiders should be produced.
Colonel Holroid stated that he had an answer stating his resignation had been scoepted.
Mr. Bloomfield said he held a tolegram in his hand To suit the convenience of the cusaccepting the resignation.

Mr. Dunford said a similar case had been heard, and the election had been proved invalid when the supersideas was on its way.

It was decided to proceed with the election—the vot-

Ing was deduced to passes with the state of the for Mr. Hunt-Langley, O. G. Ussher, W. B. Wyce, N. Humble, J. T. Mediyoott, Palliser—6.
For Mr. O'B ien—R. Foley—1.
For Col. Holroid—Shee, Bolton, Quinn, F. E. Currey

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The Grand Jury decided to hear the case on its merits, and refer the service point to the judge.

Brien deposed that he was a small farmer, and had Wednesday, at his way Pembroke was a length in the final heat for this event, on Brien deposed that he was a small farmer, and had Wednesday, at his way Pembroke was a length in the final heat for this event, on the final heat for the sevent, on the final heat for the sevent heat for the sevent heat for the final heat for the sevent heat for the sevent heat for the sevent heat for the sevent heat for the final heat for the sevent heat Agencies in :- Paris, Berlin, Brussels, Vienna, Hamburg, Amsterdam, New York, Nice, Rome, Florence

been and was at present in care of an evicted farm; front of the University Boat Club when Kinahan he had often been threatened; on the night in broke his oar and the "Varsity" men, of course, got home in front. Taking that race as a guide ras perfectly right when he bailed her in that night; no one can deny that our crew is the fastest i HOME INDUSTRIES. The final for the Metropolitan cup also speaks some sharp instrument. He then described the injuries inflicted on the cow, and was there at the police had examined the cow, and was there at the versity Rowing Club quite easily. On Wednesday

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

KING'S INN STREET SOAP WORKS, This is the conclusion come to from a spectator's point of view. The initiated, however, mark the disparity in the Dublin and Waterford boats, and draw a conclusion, placing the premier four of the

Pares to Waterford and Back.

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7 , 6 45 , Thorles dop. 9 30 s.m. Horso-and Jockey " 9 45 " Laffan's Bridge " 9 85 " Farranileem " 1 10 " Fethard " 10 20 " 45 0d 3s Cd 2s dd 2s Cd 2s dd 2s Cd 2 broke and Commercial Rowing Clubs will travel, In the eight race Pembroke, University Boat Club and Waterford are certain starters, and as all must

front.

For the Challenge Cup, Oxford, University Boat
Club, and Waterford will compete. The English
four is about as strong as could well be got together,
three of the crew who rawed in the Oxford y particulars,
Trains leave Waterford for Tramore at 12-30 p.m.,
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For the other events outeries are promised from the Commercial Rowing Club, Dublin, the Limerick Boat Club, the Clonnel Rowing Club, and the New Ross Boat Club. It is also probable the Mersey Rowing Club crew, who so gallantly carried off the Subscribers' Cupat the Dublin Regatta, will

WATERFORD AND LIMERICK BAILWAY.

On the whole, then, the prospect for Tuesday's JULY PAIRS. 1890. THE ordinary Goods Trains or Special Trains will carry Live Stock from the undermentioned After the Regatta a dinner will be given in the

Fairs:—
Askeaton Pig Market, Monday, 14th July,
Fetbard Pig Market, Monday, 14
Bethard Cattle Fair, Toesday, 15
Ennie, for Kildysart Fair, Tuesday, 15
Limerock Pig Market, Toesday, 15
Pallas, for Doon Fair, Wednesday, 16
Abboydorney, for Caussway Fair, Wednesday, 16
Bathkeale Pig Market, Wednesday, 16
Rathkeale Cattle Fair, Thursday, 17
Ennie, for Kilmibil Fair, Friday, 18 In an inter-club contest on Monday evening the Limerick Boat Club fairly wiped out the Shannon Rowled Club-winning two fours and an eight race There is a lot of whispering about inter-clut road-races in this week's Cyclist, but no club seem

Eonls, for Kilmihill Fair, Friday, 18
Fethard Fair—On Tuesday, 15th July, a special train, ith buyers, will leave Waterford at 40 a.m. for

but the Company do not gnerantse its correctness.

JOHN HOBERTS, Traffic Manager.

trawling there, and found the same difficulties met the same steptulenting the valuation in their warrants, bim. He could not succeed in getting a crew that they, too, had attended on farms and had taken would go into deep-water. The only hope of success in the matter was that the children might be placed in an institution like this and properly trained to the fishing business. He had great and in consequence of farms being thrown up by farmers pleasure in proposing that, considering the letter take nostsquance of the refusal of the landlards to the fishing business. they can hold their own against the world. B. J. McCredy and Harvey DuCros were first and second in the mile, covering the distance in the marvellous time of 2 mins 81 8-5 secs. This is a record.

Five of the crew who rowed at Dublin are mem bers of the Waterford Bicycle Club. Owing to the wretched weather on Monday J

Meredith had to postpone his attempt to ride 120 miles in 12 hours. Weather permitting, he will set out on the ardorous task next Monday.

Cycling Echoos.

to desire to accept the challenge we have thron

out. A couple of months since the W.B.C. pub

Patrick's Hall Petty Sessions. These sessions were held on Saturday, before Congreve Bogers, Esq. J P (in the chair); D G Bodkin, Esq. R M; and T W Anderson, Esq D L, J P.

Grand Jary would present a oneque to them back for arrears if they were obliged to lodge the full amount of their warrant.

The Beoretary said it was only for insolvencies that a cheque could be presented. Arrears became insolvencies at the end of two years, during that period all amounts were collectable.

Mr Hunt, in explaining the working of the new method, said that he had on one of his baronies a farm on which the half-pearly rate was £11 and he could get nothing for it. He had saized the only oow he found on it and sold it for £2 (laughter); and there was nothing on it since except an odd donkey that was turned out when the people naw him. Well this meant that in order to pass the committee for four halfayears he should pay in £44, which would then be presented for. He did not think it was practical. Mr Courtensy Croker was paid a certain salary to come down and acidit the accounts, and he wanted to make his andit casy.

Mr Bloomfeld seid the Grand Jury should insist and

Thomas McGrath, Yellow Hoad, aummoned John Roche, Gascedieu, for the illegal detention of a bantam cock, alleged to be the property of the complainant, and Mr. Ernest Thurnton for defendant. The complainant was about being examined by Ald Strange when Mr Thornton sumined for a "adjournment not be controlled." his and apart to accounts, and as wanted to make his and the casy.

Air Bloomfield said the Grand Jury should insist on the lodgment of the full amount of the warrant, and then the collector could submit the amount of the irrecoverable rates and ask the Grand Jury to present suitable harbours.

The Hon. D. F. Fortescue, in opposing the resolution, referred to the circumstances that had led to the passing of the resolution of '82, and said that it was in consequence of the rise—by leaps and bounds—of the payments to Industrial Schools—from £5 to six or seven hundred. The resolution had stopped that, and the payments now would, but for a new case, amount only to £43 8s, 1d.

The Foreman thought the spirit of the resolution was not to stop boys from being sent but to obeck the framid Jury should insist on the warrant, and then the collector could submit the amount of the war only secret on Thready, to defend, his witnesses being examined by Ald Strange on the two on applied for an adjournment until next could defend, his witnesses being advoidably a was not to stop boys from being sent but to check the number.

Mr. Fortescue said the idea was to stop boys from being sent. He thought a thing worthy of consideration would be the idea of subjecting boys in workhoases to test in the shape of a competition for scholarship and awarding them by sending them to this school.

Mr. Bloomfield said the Grand Jury had decided not to send children to these inschools because they had no control whatever over these institutions.

Mr. F. E. Currey thought it quite time, and he in arrest. the summons seaterday moraing? Ald Strange i We are quite prepared to go on with the case now. Mr Thornton: Well, we are not, and it is a case of some importance to us. After some further discussion, the case was adjuncted for three weeks, the question of costs to abide the decision.

Catherene Wholan, Ballytruckle, was summoned by Head-Constable Twiss for having had intoxicating liquor exposed for sale on unifocused premises. The head-constable stated that on the 14th June he entered head-constable stated that on the 14th June he entered the defendant's premises by wirtne of a warrant, and found 12 bottles of purter there; the defendant's sister was is the house at the time; witness proceeded against the defendant in consequence of bomplaints made and on which the warrant was issued. Defendant, in answer to the court, hald be had a delicate son, and the porter was for his use. Mr Rogers; Twelve bottles of porter for a sick boy? Defendant: I get them by the week. [Head-Constable Thems 18 he has addelicate one have it had when I Defendant: 1 get them by the week. Head-Constable Twiss: She has a delicate son; he was in bed when I called, and I asked him if he got any porter; he said he got a bottle before going to bed. The defendant had been previously convisted for a like offence. Mr Anderson: Yes I remembed the case; she was let off very lightly on that cocasion. Head-Constable Twiss: The fine was as; and that was on the 5th October. Mr. Rogers (to defendant): You will now be fined in 30s and costs, and you are getting off very lightly. Let it be a caution to son. Head-Constable Twiss: You had bester give up the selling of porter. Defendant. Will your worships give me time to pay? The court allowed the defendant until Monday to pay the fine and costs—278 6d.



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