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The officials in attendance were Messra, P.
Kent, treasurer; Michael J. Fleming, jaurveyor; Patrick Higgins, assistant Town Clerk, and P. A. Murphy, law adviser.
The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

THE FORTHCOMING FREE BRIDGE COMMISSION

The Mayor rose and said—Well, gentlemen, before the business commendes, there is one matter of supreme importance of which I am desirous of making an official announcement, and it is that the Commission of Inquiry into the Free Bridge project, will take place. Although some people may have been complaining of delay, still I can assure you, that notwithstanding all the opposition with which we have had to contend, we have been steadily forging ahead—(hear, hear)—and the Commission will probably sit in September next, when we will have a full, and, I hope, a successful inquiry. The Committee, I may add, will be called together very soon to make all the necessary arrangements, and to see that everything works satisfactory—(applause). The Mayor rose and said-Well, gentlemen THE PAYMENTS.

The following is the summary of payment for the month:—Finance and Law Committee for the month:—Finance and Law Committee, £145 183. 10d.; Street Committee, £185 23. 7d.; Public Health Committee, £463 03. 10d.; Waterworks Committee, £55 178. 4d.; total, £950 193. 7.; corresponding month iast year—£160 143. 7d.; £444 113. 11d.; £202 4s. 5d.; £71 23. 8d.; total, £878 133. 7d. Alderman Whittle moved that the payments as recommended be adopted.

Mr. Harvey seconded the motion, and in doing so, said he considered that he sum of £2 10s. to Mr. Wm. Gaffney seemed rather a high charge for the slab at the base of the new clock in Johnstreet. He wished to know if the work had been carried out under agree-

the work had been carried out under agree ment.
The Surveyor replied in the affirmative Dr O'Sullivan thought the wording inscribed on the tablet should be added to. This origi-nally was a very old clock, and it used to contain the name of a former Mayor of Water-

contain the name of a former Mayor of Waterford.

The Mayor—The old clock was erected at
the sole expense of the Gas Company, or by
Mr. Anderson, the Chairman of the Directors.
Mr James Power said that on the old clock
the name of Mr. Pierce Cox, the then Mayor
of Waterford, was inscribed, land suggested
that another slab should be in-set, stating that
the old clock was erected during Mr. Cox's
term of office, and re-constructed this year
during Alderman Hearne's Mayoralty.

The Mayor—It does not matter very much
to me one way or the other, but I am aware
that the old clock was put there by the Gas
Company, and that the Corporation had nothing whatever to do with it, beyond granting
ground leave.

ground leave.

Or. O'Sullivan moved that the matter be referred back to the Street Committee for further consideration.

Mr. Power seconded, but added that he had no intention whatever of criting any right upon the Mayor.

A rather irregular discussion ensued, in the course of which,

Alderman Hearne moved that there be no alteration in the inscription.

Mr. Andrew Farrell said he had great pleasure in seconding the motion.

Dr. O'Sullivan said he made the proposal because it was suggested to him by soveral respectable citizens outside the Council, and

respectable citizens outside the Council, and it was with deference to these that he referred to the matter at all.

The Mayor—Wasn't the matter referred to in Committee while you were there?

Dr. O'Sullivan—Not that I am aware of.

The Mayor—I was told so, and that you heard all about the matter there.

Alderman Hearne's motion was put and carried, and the matter dropped.

Alderman Whittila asked in reference to the famous Mulcahy horse accident what the cost of the litigation amounted to allogether. of the litigation amounted to altogether.

Town Clerk—Your law edviser will tell you

The Clerk—Your law edviser will tell you that; I really don't know—comething like between £35 and £40.

Alderman Whittle said it seemed that there was an item on every pay sheet for that uncortumate horse—(laughter).

The Clerk—I understand that with this payment you will hear the last of it. But I forgot—there will be a doctor's bill—(laughter).

After some further remarks of a more or less facetious character, the navments were less facetious character, the payments were ordered to be made.

THE ASYLUM COMMUTTEE: The Council proceeded to elect a member on the Joint Management Committee of the District Lunatic Asylum in the place of the Eight Rev. Dr. O'Hara, Bishop of Cashel, re-

signed.

Mr. James A. Power moved that the Rev. W B. O'Donnell, Adm., the Cathedral, appointed.

Afr. Edmund Harvey seconded the motion, which was put by the Mayor and unanimously adopted.

CHIRISTUAN BROTHERS' CENTENARY

The Superior of the Christian Brothers in Iteland, Rev. J. A. O'Mahony, wrote acknowledging the thanks of the Community to the Comporation and in their congratulatory resolution in connection with the recent centeres of the Order. tenary of the Order econd letter was read from the Rev. Mr

A second letter was read from the flev, Mr. P. F. Hickey, Superior, Waterpark College, upon the same lines, and stating how highly be appreciated, in common with those associated. the appreciation, in common with those associated with him, such an expression of opinion from a body, representing every creed and class in Waterland.

Rev. Mr. Murray, Superior of the Parent Home at Mount Sion, also wrote gratefully thanking the Mayor and Members of the Corporation for the greet heaven the decree

poration for the great honour they had done the Brothers on the occasion of the Centenary Celebrations; and for the many kindly acts as well which the Christian Brothers, had experienced at the hands of the Municipal Corporation. The hone was sincrely expressed. poration. The hope was sincerely expressed by the rev. writer, on behalf of his commucity that in the second century of their existence they would be enabled to render themselves more worthy of the honour and esteem of the Corporation and the citizens of Water-

ford—(hear, hear):
Alderman Whittle moved that the three letters be inserted on the minutes.
Alderman Ward seconded the motion, which was passed unanimously.

Mas passed unanimously.

THE ARTIZAN'S DWEIMINGS.

Mr. Luke McRedmond, agent over the rhove houses, reported that there were only four houses vacant at present—three at Emmetplace and one at Mount Sion place.

Alderman Whittle moved that the Council should be furnished with a return showing the revenue and expenditure of their weekly house property for the previous treely mounts. house property for the previous twelve months Mr. Edward Walsh seconded the motion, which was supported by Mr. Edmund Harvey

ASYLUM EXPENSES. The Local Government Board wrote forwarding the report of their auditor, Mr. J. More O'Fernall, upon the accounts of the District O'Ferrall, upon the accounts of the District Asylum, the sums to be recouped by the Co. Council and the County Borough respectively, were reported to be £3,403.6s. 11d. and £1,754.12s. 4d. In one portion of the report it was stated that there was a deficit in the city's contribution to the extent of £50 for the half year, and a balance to credit on the other. The document was of a technical character, and too lengthy for publication.

Mr. James Power said that the heavy expenditure in the asylum was the cause of these targe drafts in the county and city.

Sown Clerk—They struck a 2d. in the £ more than they wanted, and if they had not done that the rates, of course, would have been 2d. in the £ less.

Dr. O'Sulivan—What about the £50 they say we owe? we owe?

"Rown Clerk—We paid them every penny we owed them up to the 31st March last.

Some further questions having been asked and replied to, the matter dropped.

BLLL POSTUNG.
The Irish Bill Posting Company whote enciosing a plan of a hoarding which they proposed to exact in the neighbourhood of Grace-dieur prad. O'Sulliven saked if the matters in dis pute between the Company and the Corporation were already settled.

The Mayor No: there is a law suit pending Town Clerk—There are rumanones against the Company yet to be heard.

BALLYATTON LANE.

The Board of Trade intimated that they had received the sward of General Hutchmeon the ambiguous in this metro; and that they rever proposed to send on same on receipt of the ambiguous first they rever proposed to send on same on receipt of the factorial first the Bossies, and Fisherosed company.

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Mr. Hyland—Is there not a decree in this borough Surveyor's report, and estimate for mater supply to the upper portion of Green and my moment.

Mr. Hyland—Then I move that the amount is paid.

As to the former, Mr. Nelson moved that it case? | Clork—Yes; and it can be executed at any moment.

Mr. Hyland—Then I move that the amount

be paid...
Alderman Ward seconded the motion, which passed unanimously.
FINANOIAL POSITION OF THE CITY. The Town Clerk read a letter from the Local Government Board in which that body expressed their sanction to two small loans of £600 and £140-respectively, the latter being to cover a balance remaining in the expenses connected with the erection of the abattoir, repayments to be completed within thirty years. The communication referred the Corporation to the fact that the Board of Works were precluded from making any further advances, under certain sections) which were mentioned of the Corporation Act.

was the letter which gave rise to the statement that appeared in the Press that the Coroporation was a bankrupt institution.

The Mayor—I believe what you say is a fact.
But it was unfair for the Press to make any

But it was unfair for the Press to make any such statement, because we can get money, and plenty of it.

Dr. O'Sullivan said that after all there was compaling in the statement, for if they, wanted money in a hurry, not having borrowing powers, they would have to raise it on stock, and that might meen a delay, which would seriously inconvenience the business of the Comparation whereast it was open to them at seriously inconvenience the business of the Corporation, whereas it was open to them at any time before to obtain a loan from the Treasury. Now, it would appear from the letter, that they had outstepped the limits of their borrowing powers; but he understood that this was not quite so. For while they had nominally exceeded their borrowing powers, yet there was a large sum charged against them from the Watenworks Loan, which should not be so charged. When the Mayor was in London, they (the Treasury officials) informed him of that fact.

The Mayor—I beg your parish, they did not inform us; but I informed them of that fact—that we had £8,000 to the good, which they had not given us credit for et all.

they had not given us credit for et all.

Dr. O'Sullivan then suggested that they by Osulivan then suggested that they should try and get this account, as between themselves and the Treasury adjusted, because if not, a great deal of inconvenience might ensue to the business of the Corporation, He moved that the proper steps be taken to have the £8,000 on Waterworks Loan removed from the Sanitary Loan. The High Sheelff was of opinion that as this matter involved a complicated question of

matter involved a complicated question of figures it would require further careful consideration and perhaps an Act of Pauliament.

Town Clerk—That is a certainty; it can't be done except by an Act of Parliament.

Or. O'Sullivan then moved a reference of the subject to the Finance Committee.

The High Sheriff seconded the motion, which effects full except and a reference. ther for which a permanent supply is wanted The following scheme would meet th which after full consideration, was adopted.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS. The Finance and Law Committee recom-mended that £50 be paid to the Free Library Committee on account of the Free Library

Rate.

In realy to a member, the Borough Treasurer stated that he had not as much as £50 on hand to credit of the Free Library Account. After consultation, it was decided on the motion of the High Sheriff, seconded by Mr. Nelson, to pass the sum of £25.

It was recommended that a reversionary lease be granted to Mr. Wm. J. Shalloe, for 75 years, from £5th March, 1904, at £18 a year, he covenanting to expend £120 in permanent improvements, within two years, subject to the sanction of the Local Government Board after some passes and the March 1904 at £10 within the property of the sanction of the Local Government Board after some passes are seen to the party the Englishment of the House beauty the Englishment of Englishment of the House Board and Fred Local Covernment Board and heart beauty, the Englishment Specific The There Park Book Englishment Specific Parks.

THE PARK DONKEY'S RESIDENCE. The Committee recommended that a shed be erected in the park at a cost not exceeding

Alderman Hearne considered the sum ex travagant, and said that the structure could be put up for about £5.

The Mayor said that the little shed was intended to house the park donkey which was a very useful animal; and that if it (the ass) had to go, the Corporation would have to hire and to go, the Corporation would have to here a horse to do its work—(laughter).

Mr. Harvey—Would Mr. Hearne erect the shed for £5?—(laughter).

Ald. Hearne—I could do it, and make a profit one of it too.

It was agreed to erect a shed at a cost not to exceed £5, on the motion of Mr. Higgins, seconded by Mr. Nelson.

FOODPATHS. The following recommendations, sent up the Street Committee, were unanimously adopted. That a lootpath be made on one side of Green's lane, opposite Mr. Cauffeld's tiouses, at a cost of £70; that a lootpath be made at Glenternee, opposite Mrs. Lankin's houses, she agreeing to pay helf cost of same, viz., £8 10s.—Agreed to

WADER FOR GRACEDIEU. There were four recommendations from the Westerworks Committee, the more important of which were the subjoined—That the

A BAD LEG

be adopted.

Mr. James A. Pewer seconded the motion, and said he regarded the proposal of the Borough Euryeyor as a genuine effort on that gentlements of the inhabitants of the neigh-bourhood. He thought that whichever mem-ber of the Council was in opposition to the recommendation; should give his reasons for

esid the water was injurious to health. But so, how was it that some people were using these springs which were not condemned? He contended also that pumps could be erected to serve all the pumpses of the people at Gracediep, at a cost of about £100. He admitted that: a supply of water was badly wanted in that locality, and that there was no part of the city where it was worse wanted, because the residents had neither a supply for sanitary purposes or domestic use. In fact some of than had to travel daily in summer time a distance of a quarter of a mile to get what water they wanted, but the scheme now before them seemed to him to be an enormous couly one. The doctors had stated that the waters of these springs were not fit for use, but he never heard that they had yet been analysed. these springs which were not condemned? He

Alderman Hearns seconded the motion.
The following report on the subject, from the Borough Surveyor, was read, in the course of the discussion which ensued: the discussion which ensued:—

I have considered this subject very carefully since the last meeting, and have come to the conclusion that the most feasible means of suppl-ing this elevated district would be by a small gas engine.

The top water line at Troor is 168 feet above O.D.; the highest part of the road is 175 feet above O.D.; The water rises at night to Mr. Ross's house, nearly opposite to Ald Mahony's gate, which is 161 feet above O.D.; or within 7 feet of top water at Ticor. During the entire day a fountain on the road at a point shown on map 150 feet above O.D. is well supplied, while for some distance higher up the supply while for some distance higher up the supplies intermittent, until at Mr. Ross's the supplies intermittent. is nil during the day time. On the elevater part of the road, where no pipe water is avail able, there are 30 houses; on that portion of the road lower down, where the supply is only intermittent, there are 20 house. This makes 50 houses or about 250 persons altoge-

difficulty: There is a small vacant place on the Grace-deu road, where the pump formerly stood, about 20 feet by 20 feet, on which an engine and pump house could be built. It is situated and pumpingues could be built. It is satuated where water apply is constant or nearly, so, and il should fix a 3-horse power gas, engine and pump on this atte, and nump troms well supplied from the water main up to a tank built on an elevation of about 220 feet above O.D. at rear of Ald. Mahony's house. The tank would be built of brick in cament under tank would be built of brick in cement under the ground level, and arched, and would con-tain 5,000 cals, or more than one day's supply. There would be two fountains placed on road for supply of the cottages on the high level. The engine would fill the tank each day in less than 3 hours' pumping. The gas con-sumed annually would be about £8 los; cost of attending engine. £20; repairs, £10; total £33.10a.; the cost of the scheme, exclusive of way leave, would be £500, which at £5 7s. per cent. would be £26 los; total annual cost, £65 fs.

M. J. FLEMING, Borough Surveyor.

16th June, 1902. The Town Clerk said that the extension, as suggested, would bring in £20 a year, which would reduce the annual expenditure to £45. a year, meaning less than one farthing in the £ on the rates.

Mr. Power said that it was absolutely com-pulsory on them to supply water to ratepayers. The Town Clerk subsequently said that the landlord could be beld-liable for water rate in respect to tenements valued at £10 and Alderman Grainger asked where did they intend to get the money for this work—was it by borrowing or out of capital? If the latter, he thought they might give up all hope of getting along, with anything useful. He remembered that when Mr. Knox was Mayor, the pump water at Gracodieu was analyzed and found to be quite pure. He would oppose any expenditure out of capital for a work of this kind!

Town Clerk—You mean revenue. You

Town Olerk—You mean revenue. You would have to borrow the money. The High Sheriff said that the people up at Greeckieu had a very serious grievance in this connection. They suffered greatly—and he knew 44 decourse some of his workmen lived in that direction—in the summer months as to the samply of water from pumps, he did not consider and a thing feasible, is a plantike that would not give a supply when the people most needed it. The duty of the Corporation was to supply the people with a plential simply of pure water.

Dr. O'Sullivan netword to the fact that no written report had been leid before the Sanitary Committee which dealt with this matter, and want of the poole of persons \$150, they might had been leid before the Sanitary Committee which dealt with this matter, and want of the continue of the continue of the catalled like proceedings in Committee of the catalled like proceedings in Committee of the catalled like proceedings in Committee the catalled like proceedings in Committee the catalled like proceedings in Committee the catalled like proceedings in the catalled like proceedings in the continue of the catalled like proceedings in the catalled like proceedi

For the report—Messrs. Nelson, the Mayor, Power, Knox, McDonald, O'Sullivan, Grainger, Higgins, Harvey, Phelan, A. Farrell and Kenny—12. The report was then adopted.

THE COST OF THE SEWERAGE WORKS. That £700 ge paid to Messrs, McKee and McNally, on account contract, second sec-tion, sewerage scheme.

Alderman Whittle moved, and Mr. John Heame seconded the adoption of this recom-

requirements of the inhebitants of the neighbourhood. He thought that whichever member of the Council was in opposition to the recommendation; should give his reasons for doing so.

Ald. Whittle opposed, and moved as an amendment that the recommendation be not adopted; and he did so on the ground that it would entail unnecessary expense. He argued that there were plenty of springs in the neighbourhood, which could be efficiently, utilised, notwithstanding the fact that doctors had recommended the adoption of this recommendation.

Mr. Harvey, while not dissenting from the contion, said he would move that a ctatament the sewerage works, and what proportion it bors to the original estimate.

Town Clerk—That was done two months and You may have been from home at the time.

Mr. Harvey—I was away in May last.

Town Clerk—A report on the subject was printed and circulated amongst the members.

printed and circulated amongst the members yourself amongst the number.

Mr. Harvey—I must not have opened it.

Mr. Andrew Farrell said he did not think it
was quite fair for Mr. Harvey to be asking for a thing to be done which could do no good, but might do harm Besides it was most unfair to ask members of the Council to meet in committee and then when, after several hours deliberation, they drew up a report, had it ratified by the Council, and circulated andongst the members, to be back on them in this way.

He decidedly objected to the motion, because he did not see how Mr. Harvey could add anything to the report published six weeks

ago.

Ald. Whittle said he did not think that IIr Harvey was caking for anything unreasonable, and he would second his motion. They all knew what the original estimate was, but what they wanted specially to know now was how much had been actually spent up to the

present.
The Town Clerk said that every information was contained in the report.
The matter dropped, and the recommendation was passed. Other business having been transacted, the enseting adjourned.

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### WATERFORD CORPORATION GAS COMPANY.

A LIVELY DISCUSSION. STAMPEDE FROM THE COUNCIL CHAMBER.

At Tuesday's quartery meeting of the Town Council, Aiderman Richard Hearne, J.P., Mayor, presiding, the following recommendation was received from a committee of the

whole house:—
"That the Council appoint a committee to interview the Gas Company and obtain from them the best terms upon which they are prepared to light the city for a term of three years, either by the ordinary flat flame system, or by incandescent burners, with our option of extending the term to five notice be given within twelve months from the date of this contract."

Mr. Higgins in moving the adoption of the whole house:—

the date of this contract."

Mr. Higgins, in moving the adoption of the recommendation, said he considered it very important to provide some apparatus by which the quality of the gas could be tested. Dr. O'Sullivan rose to a point of order. He submitted that Mr. Higgins was travelling

outside the subject.

The Mayor said that Mr. Higgins was out of order. What they had to consider was the adoption or rejection of the recommendation.

Mr. Higgins—Weil, as I am moving the resolution, I think I have a right to speak generally on the subject, and I think I am

The Mayor—I am the only person in the room to settle these things, and I rule that you are not in order.

Ald White seconded the motion.

Dr. O'Sullivan immediately rose and moved as an amendment that they should ask the as an amendment that they should ask the Gas Company to renew their contract for one year at the existing price. He explained that his reason for doing so was that they had had a committee of the whole house the previous week, when the subject was divided into two heads. One of these was, whether they would proceed with the electric lighting scheme or not, and if not, what arrangement they might have possibly to make with the Gas Company. They discussed the electric lighting question first, and the question was then raised by Councillor Nelson as to the finances of the city, and that was the first intimation he (Dr. O'Sullivan) had received that there would (Dr. O'Sullivan) had received that there would be any difficulty or delay in raising the funds

necessary for carrying out the scheme. So that when he saw there would be a palpable delay in getting the necessary amount he said nothing. The gas question was not dealt with further, except to appoint a committee to "crawl" to the Gas Company for terms and permission to light the city ("Oh," and hear hear).

Ald. Grainger—I think that "crawl" is a

very improper word to use about the Corporation (hear, hear).

Dr. O'Sillivan—Well, I withdraw the expression, but it is nothing less than crawling (laughter). The Mayor-I must ask Dr. O'Sullivan to

withdraw the expression unreservedly.

Dr. O'Sullivan-I do so; Mr. Mayor. I may say that in using the expression I did not mean it as offensive to the Corporation; but it suggested itself to me that you were merely proposing that we should go and beg of the Gas Company to make terms with us. I think you should take into consideration what think you should take into consideration what you were paying and what was the total charge chattened Gas Company was about to make, because they are increasing their price for incandescent light. Therefore I move that the contract with them be only entered into for one year instead of three. They can give you, with one foot of gas, more light with incandescent mantles than with four feet with the flat burners, and yet they want to charge you much higher. you much higher.
The High Sheriff seconded the motion. He

expressed himself absolutely in favour of electric light, which he believed would be the electric light, which he believed would be the light of the future, and electricity the coming motor power. In twelve or eighteen months, no doubt their finances would be straightened out and they would have a clearer view of their position. He did not consider they should allow the Electric Lighting Provisional Order, which they had obtained at a cost of £300, to lapse, but this would happen if they bound themselves to the Gas Company for three years.

years.

The Mayor You can enter into a contract with the Gas Company for one, two or three years, and at the same time keep the Pro-visional Order in existence, but in any case, even surposing you commenced the work now, you could not have the city lighted by electri-

in reply to Alderman Grainger,

Mr. Fleming said that they might be obtaining the plant for electric light, but they could not fluminate the city for two years.

Mr. Higgin—It was decided in committee that the Corporation would not be in any worse position by making the contract for the longer period of three years, and that, in fact, it would help them.

The High Sheriff—If you bind yourself for three years, and you were able to instal the electric light in say 18 months or two years, then you would have both gas and electricity

running together.

The Mayor There is no fear of that. Mr Fleming, can you tell us how soon we could have electric light, supposing we started to

Mr. Fleming—Not sooner than two years.
The High Sheriff—Even supposing we enter into a contract for three years, and we are able to use 'electricity for three years, are

we not legally bound by our agreement for the full term?
Town Clerk—Certainly. The High Sheriff then suggested that the Gas Company should be asked for a quotation

for the public lighting under a contract for three or five years, terminable on twelve months' notice from the Comporation. Also that the gas people should wait upon the Corporation instead of the other way about. Dr. O'Sullivan impressed upon the Council that if they did not carry out their Provisional order it was open to anybody to ask the Board of Trade for it afterwards. Even the Gas Company could do it, and if they entered into this contract it would be throwing away a great concession that they had gained. At the very moment that they had gained. At the very moment that they signed, the Provisional Order would have been thrown away. Electric Light would mean economy, and it would mean the advancement of the city, because now that they had their technical because now that they had their technical schools many young men could be taught and trained in all that concerned the power of electricity, which was the motor power of the future. As "The Leader" newspaper asked the other day, how many of their gas managers in Ireland were Irishmen?

in Ireland were Irisbmen?
The Mayor—We all regret that, but it is not to the point at all.
Mr. Nelson—Certainly not.
Dr. O'Sullivan pointed out the advantage of having electric light works in the city, now that our young men have the advantage of technical education, which they could turn to practical advantage, get properly trained, and be able to take their places all over the world as electrical engineers.

as electrical engineers. Ald. Grainger—I am not against electricity by any means, but I am in favour of having a three years gas supply, because even if you started your electric works next November it would take you three years before you could light in

could light up.

Mr. Knox—And where is the money to come

Ald. Grainger-If, on the other hand, you

take a one year's contract, what position will you be in? Why, the Gas Company can charge you just what they like. If you take a three years' contract, and the Board of Trade see you going on with the electric lighting scheme; will not refuse to extend the order for a couple of years longer that is if they see we are in earnest.
Dr. O'Sullivan—Unfortunately, we are not

Mr. James A. Power moved a direct negative Mr. James A! Power moved a direct negative to both resolutions. He would not go so far as to use the word "draw!" which had been, objected to earlier in the debate, but it was certainly very humilisting to have to go cap in hand to a company whose chief director writes letters to the newspapers abusing this Comporation (hear, hear). He charged upon the Gas Company that they were not treating the citizens of Watenford generously. Their old price was £2.17s. 6d. per lamp, and they had intimated that if incandescent lights were used the price would be reduced, but instead of reducing it from £2.17s. 6d. they had not not contained to the price would be reduced, but instead of reducing it from £2.17s. 6d. they had not not contained that in the price would be reduced, but instead of reducing it from £2.17s. 6d. they had now of reducing it from £2 17a. 6d., they had now actually advanced it to £3 5a per Lamp What, however, was the meaning of the following letter which he held in his hand, and which had been addressed by the secretary of the Gas Company some time ago to the Resident Medical Superintendent of the Limatic Asylum Mr. Power then read the following letter:

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Dr. O'Sullivan—That is an important letter. Mr. Power—It is very important, and what can the company say to it, now that they ask us 7s. 6d. more for the incandescent lights, and here in the asylum they say it can be got for half the cost of consumption. They also charge the citizens 4s. 6d. per 1,000 feet, while in Wexford they can get as good gas as we get here for 2s. 10d., and in Widnes, where the Corporation manufacture the gas themselves, it is only 1s. 6d. per thousand. I say that we are scandalously treated by the Gas Company of Waterford (hear, hear). I am sorry Captain Toole is not here (laughter). Yes, I am sorry, because he brought this abuse before the Council time after time, and if we are yielding to them it is because of the circumstance that the bigger scheme of the free bridge is going on at present, and because we have not so much money as we would wish. we have not so much money as we would wish.

It has not been the custom of the Corporation
to go cap in hand to the Gas Company. It

was for them to come to us and ask us for our terms, so I will move:—"That the Town Olerk be instructed to write to the Gas Company for their terms, as we considered their offer today exorbitant."

Mr. Hyland seconded the amendment Mr. Nelson said he did not want to say anythisg against any of the members who had spoken, but some of the committee had been spoken of as if they were really friends of the poken of as if they were really friends of the

spoken of as if they were really linends of the Gas Company.

Mr. Harvey—Or afraid of them.

Mr. Nelson said that was said too. As far as he was concerned, he had sot got a penny in their undertaking. He looked at the quarton entirely from a ratepayer's point of view, and seeing that there was very great risk—that the rates would at least be added to by 1s. 9d. in the E—it was a question for them to consider whether, in their already overtaxed condition, they should not adopt this recommendation as the best thing to do under the circumstances, and in view of their present mendamon as the best thing to do under the circumstances, and in view of their present financial condition. He, therefore, thought that the secretary of the G. Company should be written to and they should ask the directors to come there to the Mayor's Office, and put before a committee of the Cornection the best terms girl the terms they poration the best terms—not the terms they had already offered—but the best terms up n which they were prepared to light the city. Then these could be again submitted to the Council for consideration. Even Dr. O'Sulfivan and Mr. Power could attend on the com-

Mr. Farrell was afraid that if they did not make a three-years' contract the city would be left in darkness.

Mr. E. Walsh said he attended the committee meeting and dissented from both the recommendation and Dr. O'Sullivan's proposibe the most favourable to adopt, provided they continued at the same price charged under the expiring contract.

Mr. Higgins said it was unfair to say they were going can in hered to the company.

were going cap in hand to the company. For his pant he did not care a brass pin about the Gas Company, but the proposal to wait on them he considered to be the most feasible one, and to demand better terms. They could then accept or reject them as they wished.

Dr. O'Sullivan—You can't do that. Mr. Nelson-We can fall back on oil if we

Is reply to Mr. Hirrins.
The Pown Clerk said that if they went in for a three-years' contract and commenced the electric lighting works within one year, they could get an extension of the Provisional Order for an additional two years. A rather irregular discussion ensued, several members endeavouring to address the meeting

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Eventually the Mayor called the meeting to order and put Mr. James Power's attendment—"That the Town Clerk be directed to communicate with the Gas Company, asking for their best terms"—Dr. O'Sullivan having withdrawn his proposition. The result was as follows:—

For—Messrs. Hyland, Power, Walsh, Phelan, and O'Sullivan—4.

Against—Messrs. Nelson, the Mayor, John Hearne, Knox, McDonald, Grainger, Higgins,

follows:—
for—Messrs. Hyland, Power, Walsh, Phelan, and O'Sullivan—4.
Against—Messrs. Nelson, the Mayor, John Hearne, Knox, MdDonald, Grainger, Higgins, Harvey, Fairell, Kenny, Whittle, Flynn—12.
The amendment being lost,
Mr. Power now moved to substitute the word "conter" for "interview," and that instead of the term "three years," to say "one, two or three years."
This was seconded by Dr. O'Sullivan.
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Immediately after a scene of confusion ensued and several members rished for the door and made their escape, the Mayor ex-

postulating meanwhile, and the Town Clerk loudy telling the decarting members that there was nothing definitely settled yet, and that the rate had to be struck.

One member, before getting outside, said he was not going to lose his time there any donger listening to a lot of both onger listening to a lot of bosh.

The Mayor then directed the door of the Council Chamber to be closed, and ordered his Sergeant-at-Mace not to permit any other person to leave, amondment was put with the

Mr. Power's amendment was put with the following result.— For-Messra, Hyland, the Calayor, Power, McDonald, O'Sullivan, Walsh, Phelan, Flynn

Against—Messrs. Harvey and Whittle—2. The meeting then adjourned.

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Dated this 2nd July, 1902.

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Notice of Charitable Bequests. III the Goods of the Reverend THOMAS KENNEDY, late of Kilmacow, in the County of Kilkenny, Parish Priest, deceased.

of Kilkenny, Parish Priest, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the 35th and 31st Vic., cap. 34, sec. 19; that the said Rev. Thomas Kennedy by his Will, dated the 25th day of May, 1898, bequeathed the sums of £50 and £10 to be applied by his Executors in having theses celebrated; the sum of £20 to buy clothes for the poor children artending the Schools of the Parish of Kilmacow, and the sum of £164 los. Od. for a new roof for the Reman Catholic Chapel of Kilmacow aforesaid, but the testator directed that if such new roof was put on the said Chapel in his lifetime the said sum of £164 los. Od. was to be applied for Chirch expenses.

The said testator died on the 26th day of February, 1992, and Probate of said Will was granted on the 6th day of May, 1902, forth of the Kilkenny District Registry of the High Court of Justice in Ireland, King's Hench, Division (Prebate), to the Bererend James Holohar, of Castletewn, in the Queen's County, and the Very Reverend John Canon Forcell, of Piltown, in the County of Kilkenny, Parish Priests, the Executors named in the said Will.

Dated the let day of July, 1902.

P. A. MURPHY, Solicitor for the rear of the Commissioners of Charitable Donations and Bequests for Ireland and all whom it may concern.

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August 1902.

(By order of the Board),

FRAS. B ORMSBY, Secretary.

Kingebridge Terminus. Dublin, lat Joly, 1902.

THE COUNTY COURCILS ORDER, 1899. Notice Publishing Time and Place

COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

Half Years ending the Stet day of March, 1901, and 30th Sep ember, 1801.

NOTICE 13 HEREBY GIVEN, that in purhenance of the County Councils Crder, 1899, the Half-yearly Abstracts of the Accounts of the above-named County Council, together with the Ledger and other Books, are deposited at my Office and will be open to be inspected, examined, and copied by, er en behalf of any body or person interested therein at any reasonable hour of any day (not being Sunday or a Bank Hollday) when the Council is not altring, until the 8th day of JULY, 1902. And that on the last-mentioned day the andit of the said accounts will be opened by Mr D B Sheehan, at the hour of 13 o'clock, when and where objections to any matter contained in the caid covernl Accounts will be heard.

Dated the 25th day of Jura, 1902,

B G PAUL, Secretary of the Council. COUNTY OF WATERFORD. First Grand Show

Waterford ||Union.

Tuezday & Wednesday THE Guardians of this Union will, on WEDNES-DAY, 16th JULY, 1002, entertain Tenders for August 19th & 20th

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By Order,

JOHN MACKEY, Clerk of Union.

Clerk's Office, 3rd July, 1903.

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DUNGARVAN URBAN DISTRICT COUNCIL.

MONDAY.

At the usual weekly meeting of the above body, the members in attendance were:—
Meers. Thomas Power, John Walsh, Thomas O'Connor, Denis Ryan, Frank Stuart, Michl. Barry, C. J. Curran, N. Beresford, P. Flynn, D. W. Casey.

The Clerk submitted estimate of a rate-adopted at a special meeting.

Mr. Ayan asked how did the rate compare with last year's rate.

The question was postponed for an hour.

THE GARRIEC LEAGURY

THE GARIJO LEAGUE.

THE GAELIC LEAGUE.

Olds. Freher and Msr. Mechan application permission to creek a pleaturm in front of the band stand, as they expected a shockand members of the Gaelic League from Dobliniand they would have singing and dancing some Irish speeches from the pleaturm.

An order was made that the use of the Park be given to the Gaelic League.

Olds. Burry said he hoped that the new plants put down would be protected.

Msr. Fraher—We will do all we can to keep them night.

THE MORESBY

THE COUNTY COUNCIL DEMAND. The Secretary of the County Council wrote for the amount of their demand note—£1,600.

Mr. Ryan—I understand that this money was lest to meet a debt for interest, we owed

the treasurer.

Ohairman—Why not send them the cheque?
They complain of it. A great many people don't understand these secounts. Better hand them over what is due, £1,606 fles. 62.

Mr. Ryan—That's a fine substantial cheque

Mr. Curran said that some of the cates were excessive.

Mr. Hyan—They are higher than less than the people are complaining biliness and the people are complaining biliness about it.

Mr. Walsh—I wassed him a there is containing about the people are complained about these saids. The matter is contained about these saids from the containing and the read saids processe.

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THE MORRERY.

The Master of the fishing boat wrecked on the Moresby recently applied for some information as to the length of time the Moresby wreck was there and other particulars, as there were some questions to be saked in Parliament as to the removal of the wreck, and this friends were about making a subscription to provide him with a new boat.

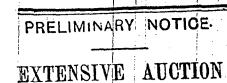
THE RATES. Mr. Ourran said that some of the raise more

them night.

Mr. O'Combor thought the Square would be a more suitable place for the meeting.

Mr. Walsh.—The reason they have fixed the Park for it is that the band will play et in the reason.

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PROPERTY HOUSE AT FERMOY.

TOY Order of the Master of the Rolls an IMPORTANT AUCTION of HOUSE PROPERTY will be held on the 15th JULY, Instant.

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LAST EDITION.

The City IIain Drainage Schome

WE are indebted to Mr. Harvey, T.C., who is aware of the interest we have always taken in THE DE LA SALLE MAGAZINE The City Main Drainage Scheme, for some important particulars, which we append, respecting the financial aspect of this almost gigantic project, for it has developed into enormous proportions relatively to the dimensions and levery respect worthy of its compilers and of matter which is creating serious alarm in the production possesses many interesting and inmidds of the ratepayers, whose knowledge on the subject is anything but satisfactory. Nor, indeed, can we throw very much light on the subject, but with what scant information we possess, we may perhaps be able to arouse our fellow-citizens to a deeper sense of the grove responsibility which the total cost of these works will entail upon them, and, perhaps, arouse them either collectively or through them. At some the fellow reaches and students and defence, the kight Hon. Mr. Justice Moore, Bir Henry Winchon, Barton, Ballintemple, near Carrickbey, Co. Waterford was Cornelius Grogan, of the Ferry of Waterford was Cornelius Grogan, of Johnston Castle, Co. Wexford, in 1926, no confirm the announcement which appeared in our columns and beautiful reproduction of the Ballintemple, near Carrickbey, Co. Waterford was Cornelius Grogan, of Johnston Castle, Co. Wexford, in 1926, no confirm the announcement which served to Ballintemple, near Carrickbey, Co. Wexford, in 1926, no confirm the announcement which served to Ballintemple, ne miuds of the ratepayers, whose knowledge on structive features. The frontispiece is a

report to you as follows: The expenditure up to the com-

pletion of the first section amounted to £12,691 0 Expenditure on second section up to this date which includes payments for precent mouth, amounts to ... ... 14,107 0 0

Total Expenditure to date The amount of the present Cou-

much less expensive character.

There are row completed the following length of sewers, namely—1,489 lineal yards of brick sewers, and 14,771 lineal yards of pipe sewers, besides the principal works at the ontfall and the syphon under John's Pill. Your faithful Servant,

M. J. FLEMING. Borough Surveyor.

streets throughout the city, and find them most carefully prepared, the amount being in my opinion ample to carry out the works. I would, however, suggest that the total sum of Mr. Fleming's estimate [evidently £34,600 to cover unforeseen difficulties that may arise in connection with the large intercepting sewers, which for the most part will probably be constructed in bad grannid." Mr. Rection:

"Patriotic Education—a Duty," WHAT A CATHEDRAL CHAPTER IS,

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It is a College or organised corporate body of cleric instituted by the Church to assist and supply for the Bishops in the Government of the Bishop in the Government of the Bishop as to the government of the governmen which for the most part will probably be constructed in bad ground." Mr. Bretlant then goes on to say-"I estimate the cost of carrying out the foregoing scheme as follows:-Storage bank, outfall sewer into

river Suir, engine house, storo

THEAFFIU RESTURING.

The decreases noted for the past six months are —
Midland, £4,751; Belfast and Co. Down, £1,229;
Belfast and Northern Counties; £2,695; Cork and
Mascroom, £31; Bligo, Leitrim, & N. O. £72; Waterford and Trainore, £164; West Olare, £148. And the
intreases:—Cork and Bandon, £1,966; Cork, Blackrold, and Passage, £146; Cork and Muskerry, £321;
Thiblig, Wishlow and Warford. Dublin, Wicklow, and Wenford, £118; Great Northern, £7,457; Great Southern and Western,

Even in decay the ruins of Jerpoint are majestic in appearance. They occupy no less than three acres of givend, and still give fine indication of the Anglo-Norman and early English styles of architecture. The alterations or adjuncts, we might be dis. Norman and early English styles of architecture. The alterations of adjuncts, we might be dis. Norman and early English styles of architecture. The posed to forgive the "perpetration," but with the pointed mode of design, and are probably, con-

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The man's place in Co. Kilbanny. R.C. shie to charge the few intercepting sewers," and that "the control of the few inscriptions still legible may be re-sewering of the various streets, specially in the higher portions of the city, might be proceeded with somewhat more at leisure, wife. Date of decease, 1498. Of Oliver Grace, Knight, but to been heard of since. Sought by his mother, while it seems to us the very reverse has been Graces of Courtstown. The date wanting. Of Walter the modus operands. What to satisfy the descention Dates in Co. Kilbanny. R.C. shie to charge the state of the city of the late Lord James Butler, Chief of his Sept, and Carney, descended from the Craces of Courtstown. The date wanting. Of Walter the modus operands. What to satisfy the descended with the court of the city, many specific the pitches, in Latin, of the late Lord James Butler, Chief of his Sept, and Carney, descended from the Craces of Courts town. The date wanting. Of Walter the modus operands. What the descended with the court of the city, many specific the pitches, in Latin, of the late Lord James Butler, Chief of his Sept, and Carney, descended from the proceeded with somewhat more at leisure, wife. Date of decease, 1498. Of Oliver Grace, Knight, wife. The date wanting. Of Walter the modus operands. When the court of the city, might be noticed the epitches, in Latin, of the late Lord James Butler, Chief of his Sept, and Carney, descended from the proceeded with the city, might be noticed the epitches, in Latin, of the late Lord James Butler, Chief of his Sept, and Carney, descended from the proceeded with the city, might be noticed to epitches, in Lie Lord James Butler, Chief of his Sept, and Latin Lord James Butler, the city of the late Lord James Butler, Chief of his Sept, Mrs. Books. Slieverue.

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Our next move was to Knocktopher, about four miles away. Knocktopher ranked as a borough previous to the Union, although a town of small population or importance. The Luke of Ormonde, or his brother, the Earl of Arran, sold this estate to Lord Bessborough, carried out under their authority and for which they are paying, than ourselves, and that this is one of the reasons why we are face to face with such a back-breaking expenditure and so much, to our mind reasonable and widesprend, or white Kilkenny Hounds, has his residence here. Mr. Langrishe is away, at present in London. The full with such a back-breaking expenditure and so much, to our mind reasonable and widesprend, or white Kriars was founded at this place here. much, to our mind reasonable and widespreed, discontent. Most of our active and intelligent citizens know what successful speculations the buildings consist of two arches, of one of the side-asies, Abattoir, Manure Depots, and Artizans' Dwellings have been, and with these recent forgether with the steeple of the church. The latter object lessons in municipal finance before their minds, and tearing at their nurses, they very elephant which is putting on flosh at such a castle belonging to the Ormonde family, whose posrapid rate as to alarm even its keepers. But

esidence towards the south of the village.

ASSIZES HALF A CENTURY AGO.
At the City Assizes, which opened on the 5th July,
1852, before the Right Hon. Mr. Justice Moore, Sir

CHARGE AGAINST A MEDICAL MAN. OHARUTE ACTAINNEY A MINDUCAL MALE.

On the county side of the same old assizes, befored Mr. Justice Pennefeather, Dr. Jackson Newport Clarker was charged with wilfully killing Oatherine Whittle, to which the accused entered a plea of not guilty. Mr. George QC, stated the case. He first explained the cause of the indictment, having been worded in the terms as set forth, remarking that it was necessary to dear in compliance with the meant Act of Parliament. against the prisoner, from which it appeared that he was a medical man, and practising his profession for a considerable time in the County Waterford, Up to the period of his arrest he had charge of the Dunmore and connected with Ireland he was on authority.

He was a pioneer in the revival movement, and much of the success which the movement han attained is due to his unselfish labours"—

support is were educated, amongst whom was the person who came by her death. A disease of an eruptive nature broke out amongst the children, for which an electuary was furnished by the prisoner, composed of treacle, sulpher, and cremt, which had a beneficial effect. The

in their Bible the source and foundation says Cotton, appear to be known. Probably this heir best thought and of their highest Capitular body was established during the latter part of the twelfth century. It consisted of a Dean, Chantor, is viz. Newman and Ruskin A list of the remainder of the contents of this excellent number will turther indicate its value. In poetry— "An Advent Song," "A Pleo for the Irish Language," "The Isles beyond the Sea," "Evening at Home," "Spring," "To an Early Primrose," "News from Home," "Our 1 ish Language," and "Thou Art Not Conquered Yet." All well written and each permeated with the truly patholic spirit. In

WHAT A CATHEDRAL CHAPTER IS,

ment, just as the Cardinals constitute the Pope's official advisers when appealed to, as to questions submitted to them by his Holiness, in relation to the government of the great Catholic Church, CANON" AND "CHAPTER."

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ACIKNOWIED GOMENT.

For the details contained in the preeding four paragraphs we are indebted to a special article published in our esteemed contemporary, "The Nationalist," Clannel. .......

THIEN AND NOW.

The weather conditions in the first week of July, 1852, in this neighbourhood appear to have been almost, if not precisely, similar to what we experienced is this year of grace fifty years after. The following paragraph taken from a file copy of the period above referred to reads:— We could not have been, even had we the power of making this choice ourselves, favoured with more delightful weather for the harvest and the country than that which Providence has bestowed upon us for the past few days, and indeed it and the country than that which Providence has bestowed upon us for the past few days, and indeed it was never more needed. Had the wet, humid weather continued much longer we could not calculate this year on anything like an average crep. However, things now assume a most pleasing aspect, and an abundant crup is confidently anticipated. These words could very well be appropriately written to-day.

ONE OF MEAGHER'S PEROBATIONS. On the 26th of June, 1852, Thomas Francis Meagher was the recipient of an address and presentation in New York by the Meagher Club, of that city, and in returning thanks he made a splendid speech, of which the following were the concluding wards:—"Now, as heretofore, I disclaim the English rule in Ireland. Now, as heretolore, I duciaim the English rule in Ireland. Now, as heretolore, I respect, honour, and love my country. Now, as heretolore, I cling to the hope and prospect of her freedom. But of my country at this moment it is most difficult for me to

attendance until the dog days set in were highly TRISH NAMEO.

Knocktopher in Irish is Cnoc-a'-to chair, the hill of the togher or causeway. Luffany, the name of two townlands in Kilkenny, as fhliushains, the wet land. Carrickshock, Carraig-seabhais, the hawk's rock. Blullinavat, Muilenn-a-Chata, the plain of the mill.

isles, with a subject, as the subject, as the subject extract with show. In stater themes esting of the approaching Viceregal Commission, which is to equal to the subject to the subject

PAID TWENTY TIMES OVER.

Brom a captaincy, James Röche was promoted to be a colonel, and he lived on his estate for over 36 years. In 1726, he erected a family vault in the Church of Ballintemple, near Carrickbeg, Co. Waterford, formerly known as Bolindisertmogue. The succeeding owner of the Ferry of Waterford was Cornelius Grogan, of Johnstown Castle, Co. Wexford, in 1782, who, by indenture of June 24th, 1793, in consideration of the street of \$15,000. Beld to the Bridge Commissioners and highest sentence imposed was aix months' imprisonment, negotiated for £27,000; and a revenue of over £5,000 the delinquent being one James Halligan who stole some fishing nets, the property of John Sherlock and George Kent. been paid by the public almost twenty times over.

CORNELIUS GROGAN.

It may be added that Cornelius Grogan, above mentioned, was hanged for complicity in the Rebellion of '93 on Wexford Bridge, on June, 27th, 1798, and his entates were forfeited. Looking over Hay's History of the Insurrection in County Wexford we find that Mr. Grogan was taken at his sent at Johnstown Castle, now the rationage of Lade Marries Education. the residence of Lady Maurice Fitzgerald, when he had remained unconscious of any danger until con

CONDEMNATION AND CONFISCATION. CONDEMNATION AND CONFISCATION.

Mr. Grogan was brought to trial, but the evidence, which he hoped to obtain of his innocence, did not attend on account of the general apprehension that prevailed. His trial was therefore postponed, and he was remanded to gool. Mr. Harvey was then put on his trial, which lasted for the best part of the day, and ended in his condemnation. Mr. Grogan's trial was then resumed, but this he did not expect until the next day, and consequently he had not been able to procure all the necessary evidence. It was indeed proved that he had been forced to join the insurgents, but this did not present a sentence of his conviction; such was the idea entertained at the time of the necessity of public example.

Patrick Prendergass, a later ordered out to execution. When Mr. Harvey was brought out of his cell, he met Mr. Grogan in the gaolyard, and accosted him in a feeling and affectionate manner. While shaking hands with him he said, in the presence of an officer and some of the guards and in the hearing of several prisoners, who's ad clowded to the windows, "Ah! poor Grogan, you die an innocent man all events." They were then conducted to the bridge, where they were hanged, which the heads of Messra ot, in the forgan and Harvey were cut off and placed upon pikes on each side of that of Capt. Keogh, while their bodies, and that of Mr. Prendergast, were stripped and pikes on each side of that of Capt. Keogh, while their bodies, and that of Mr. Prendergast, were stripped and treated with the usual brutal indocactics before being cant over the bridge! Mr. Colclough was brought out to trial on the same day and condenned. On the next day he was executed, but his body, at the intercession of his lady, was given up to her to be interced.

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Next week's Naws will contain a full record of our Editor's experiences in New York, interced.\*

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AN UNCROWNED KING OF SPAIN.

"Colon" is the Spanish form of Columbus, and Count Merry y Colon is so called because his mother was a Princess of the great house of Varagua, whose head, the Duke of Varagus, is the lineal descendant and heir of thristopher Columbus. Count Merry Del Val's two sons are men of extraordinary distinction. One is the Archbishop who has already made a splendid success by reconciling the Catholics in Canada. Some time since Monsigner Merry Del Val was about to become a Jeruit, but he yielded to the positive veto of the Pope, who thought the Church needed his talents as a diplomatist and stateman. His brother is a still the Pope, who thought the Church needed his talents as a diplomatist, and statesman. His brother is a still more remarkable man. Don Alfonso Merry Del Valwas the Governor and is now the Chief Secretary of the young King of Spain. He wields unbounded influence over the young King and his mother, and is regarded as the uncrowned King of Spain.

ILLUSTRIOUS DESCENDANT OF AN OLD WATERFORD FAMILY.

The Special Ambessadors to the Coronation are returning to Rome, but the Papal Nuncio, Archbishop Merry Del Val, will make some stay in London, where he has many friends, for his mother was an English-woman, and he was himself educated at Stonyhurst. woman, and he was himself educated at Stonyhurst. He is only thirty-soven years old, and, having twice acted as Nuncio, is certain to be shortly offered the Cardinal's Hat In the beginning of the last century John Merry, a member of an old Weterford family, went to Spain to take up some vineyards that had been bequeathed to him by a relative. He prospered exceedingly and founded a great family. His descendants to day include his Excellency the Count Merry oloyi Ambassador of Spain to the King of

SUNDAY RIVER EXCURSIONS.

As will be seen by amnouncement in our advertising columns, the Waterford Steamship Company intend to ommence their Sunday afternoon river excursions on the 6th inst., when the sa. "Vandelenr" will leave Waterford for Dummore at 8.80, returning from the latter place at 6.80. These excursions ought to be very Waterford for Dummore at 8.80, returning from the latter place at 6.80. These excursions ought to be very popular, the fair being entremely moderable, and the scenery could hardly be excelled. Given fine weather, we expect that a large miniber of people will avail themselves of these trips while the scenon lasts.

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ratepayers to called for Sunday next to consider the CONSTABULATION of the Urban Council to our department at their last mouthly meeting vs the ransure depart and to but their last mouthly meeting vs the ransure depart and to further protest against the selection of the present site.

The following resolution was also passed:

That Messre Baldwin, Hickey, and Walsh, U.B.C. a selection of the property of the requirement of the property of the requirement of the ball-year moline; little between the ball-year moline; little be

THE CUTY CLUB. At a meeting held this week it was unanimously decided to wind up this Club and hand over the premises to the landlord, Mr. John Walsh. The club was started in 1888, and for a considerable

country at this moment it is most difficult for me to speak. Her name sounds like a funeral hymn. It tells of a land the joy of whose heart has ceased—whose inharitance has been turned to strangers, and whose inharitance has been turned to strangers, and whose houses to aliens—whose young man have gone into captivity—whose cities are solitary that were full of prople, and whose gates have been left desolata."

THE TECHNICAL SCHOOL.

At a meeting on Tuesday it was decided to close this school for one month, and to re open on August 1st. The holiday period might, we think, have been extended, as the month of August muchly is not one during which the gentle ser like to spend much time in the region of ovens. It is gratifying to be able to state that the school has done excellent work and that the attendance until the dog days set in were highly sesure the afflicted residents there is still hope of beauty and joys for ever. But we can positively assure the afflicted residents there is still hope that the street may resume its normal aspect in the course of time—that is, provided the Corporate Exchequer and the suffering tatepayer can continue to pay the piper, which some people with knowladge are at present inclined to doubt. At all events, to put the public mind at ease, it would be

well it a fall statement were prepared giving of the license held in the name of the late Mr (1.) Original estimate for the sewerage scheme. Frank Furloug, in respect of Messrs W and A THE WOODEN BRIDGE.

Some very interesting details as to this structure, which have hither to been hilded in ancient records, have been brought to light in the columns of the "Freman's Journal" this week. The writer is evidently in touch with his subject, as the subjoined extract will show. The particulars are extremely appropriage in respect of Messrs W and A Gilbey's establishment at Gladstone-st, was granted to Mr James Fennell, who has been been brought to light in the columns of the "Freeman's floated. (6). What will the whole cost be; and with his subject, as the subjoined extract will show. The particulars are extremely appropriage in respect of Messrs W and A Gilbey's establishment at Gladstone-st, was granted to Mr James Fennell, who has been lately appointed local representative of this extensive firm of wine merchants.

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but commending to the Ormonde family, whose possessions in the neighbourhood were of vast extent. In December, 1649, this castle was besieged and taken for Cromwell by Colonels Huson and Reynolds, by whom the fabric was demplished. The parish church, which is small, is elitated within the precincts of the ruined abby.

E. BATLLYHALE.

After spending some time at the Langrishe mansion inspecting the beautiful tapeatries there we moved on to Ballyhale, close to which village lies the narrow borheen of Carrickshook, the scene of one of the marrow borheen inspecting the beautiful tapeatries there we moved on to ministered at Ferrybank for several years, is now the P.P. of Ballyhale, and has a very conjly situated residence towards the sounce of the season of the residence towards the sounce of the marrow between the constant of the season of the ministered at Ferrybank for several years, is now the P.P. of Ballyhale, and has a very conjly situated residence towards the sounce of the season of the properties of the marrow between the constant of the season of the constant of the season of the constant of the village.

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\*\*BAL manned by two chickes, tone saving the steadard and getting the musiness concluded with the harmless, necessary quorum. Perhaps the fact of its being the Bicycle Sports afternoon in the Park helped up the impatience of some of our local legislators, or more likely the heat of the weather and the sultriness of the debate irresistibly enjeined Messrs James Hearne and Co's Drapery Establishment of the large of fact for the sultriness of the debate irresistibly enjeined Messrs James Hearne and Co's Drapery Establishment of the sultriness of the debate irresistibly enjeined Messrs James Hearne and Co's Drapery Establishment of the sultriness of the debate irresistibly enjeined Messrs James Hearne and Co's Drapery Establishment of the sultriness of the debate irresistibly enjeined Messrs James Hearne and Co's Drapery Establishment of the sultriness of the debate irresistibly enjeined Messrs James Hearne and Co's Drapery Establishment of the sultriness of the debate irresistibly enjeined Messrs James Hearne and Co's Drapery Establishment of the sultriness of the debate irresistibly enjeined Messrs James Hearne and Co's Drapery Establishment of the sultriness of the debate irresistibly enjeined Messrs James Hearne and Co's Drapery Establishment of the sultriness of the debate irresistibly enjeined Messrs James Hearne and Co's Drapery Establishment of the sultriness of the debate irresistibly enjeined Messrs James Hearne and Co's Drapery Establishment of the sultriness of the debate irresistibly enjeined Messrs James Hearne and Co's Drapery Establishment of the sultriness of the debate irresistibly enjeined Messrs James Hearne and Co's Drapery Establishment of the sultriness of the debate irresistibly enjeined Messrs James Hearne and Co's Drapery Establishment of the sultriness of the debate irresistibly enjeined Messrs James Hearne and Co's Drapery Establishment of the sultriness of the debate irresistibly enjeined Messrs James Hearne and Co's Drapery Establishment of the sultriness of the debate irresistation of the s them to seek a cooler and more congenial atmosphere.

as well as to put a keener edge on the modern instruments of legal warfare which will be utilised property of Johanna Quanu, was let out in this historic fight. For it promises to be a teugh encounter, and when the forces are manshalled in front of the umpires it may be taken for granted there will be at the property of Johanna Quanu, was let out under the First Offenders' Act, on the application of Mr. H. D. Keane. there will be strong legal talent arrayed on either side. However, the hope is abroad that the Corpora-

the date of erection and the present Mayor's name. He wanted the history of the old clock recorded and, curiously enough, Mr. James A. Power was in favour of baving the name of Mr. Pierce Cox, who favour of having the name of Mr. Pierce Cox, who was Mayor at the time the old timepiece was erected, put somewhere on the new structure. Of course the Council would not entertain the idea, for as a matter of fact the old and ugly clock was a present from the Gas Company, and Mr. Pierce Cox had nothing to do with it except for the secident of his being Mayor at the time the gift was made. An "in memoriam" alab on the new clock, which is as different as chalk is from cheese from our old and erracti: friend now departed, would be in appropriate; some would say indicrous. Perhaps the Doctor did pot know that it was Mr. George the Anderson, Gas Director, who presented the latter to Government.

A small holding of rich grazing land adjoining Biobardson's Folly is advertised by Mr. Murphy. auctioneer, in our usue of to-day. PARSIMONIOUS
We were astociated and so we are sure will be the

great majority of the ratepayers in the union, the city included, to find that the Waterford Guardians, or some included, to find that the Waterford Guardians, or some of them, have decided not to grant the children inmates of the workhouse, who are not invalids, a day in the country this year. When it is bornt in mind that the cost of their ministure excursion never exceeds the patry sum of £8 it does seem needlessly parsimonious not to say positively unkind. The sum mentioned, in proportion to the rateable value of the min, is infintesmal, and we do not believe that it has ever been the minister of a "prudging concession" not to say of an fintesmal, and we do not believe that it has ever been the subject of a "grudging concession" not to say of an absolute non persumus in all the years in which it was associated. The annual outing afforded to the poor little girle and boys much enjoyment and healthful recreation, and, God knows, it is not too much to sak that they be relieved for one whole day from the monotony and restraint of workhouse life, and we trust that the guardians will favourable consider the meiter. that the guardians will favourably, consider the matter, and that if they fail to do so some outsiders will see that the holiday is not lost to the little ones

A GENEROUS GUARDIAN.

Bico the shore was written we have learned with Sico the shore was written we have learned with very great pleasure indeed that Mr. James Murphy, who was elected this year for the first time as a member of the Board, colled upon Mr. Mackey, Clerk of the Durd and handed one; gendleman the sum of this colled upon the district one ting. It is not be a made on the colled on the district of the Muryhy's generous extended.

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The Catholin Young Men's Solety Coling Cinb have fixed the following rurs, which should prove you sujoyable :-Sunday, July 13th, Kilkenny, via Knock-topher: August Sch. Coamshinann, returning by

EXEMPTION OF SEC.

Expel Dulus Reserve to the second secon composed body—spart from she element of common decency altogether—to remain within a few ards of Waterford Quay for such a length of time before removal. We need

tength of time belone remover, we need search say that the spectacle was anything but edifying in a civilised city, and we trust more will be heard about it. The Coroner's jury returned a verdict of "Found drowned." CITY PETTY SESSIONS. FRIDAY.

(Before Mr John Ryan, presiding; Mr Ulick Bourse, R.M., and Mr P Kenny).

MISCELLANEOUS. young man was prosecuted by the G.S. and W. Railway Co. for travelling without a ticket from Kilkenny to Waterford, and fined is and 10s costs. Mr J McCoy appeared for

the complainants. Mrs Bridget Daniel summoned Mrs Kate Ludgate for alleged assault and threatening language. Mr H D Keane, solr., appeared for the defendant, and having heard the evidence the magistrates dismissed the case.

On the application of Mr Dunford a transfer Frank Furloug, in respect of Messrs W and A

sault. The defendant, who did not appear, was sentenced to a fortnight's imprisonment in each case. John Walsh, for assaulting Patrick Carroll,

vas ordered to be sent to gaol for a month. A woman named Eilen Corcoran, was fined a for assaulting a child named Conuclly, son of Mr John Connolly, assistant in Mr Fitzgerald's establishment, George's-st. Mr Keane for complainant James Hallahan, Bonmahon, for furiously

driving a horse and car along the Quay was fined Js. Constable Meade prosecuted. Francis Jones was sentenced to a month's imprisonment for being drunk and disorderly.

lishment; he was also fined 5s or a week for drunke mess, and ordered to be imprisoned for fortnight for assaulting the police.

John Fleming was sentenced to a month's imprisonment for being drank and disorderly at the Mayor's Walk. James Brown, for the larceny of a coat, the property of James White, was sent to gaol for

a month.

WATERFORD BOARD OF GUARDIANS

WANTED, A MEMORIAI, CLAIB.

We confess we fall to see the ressous bleness of the suggestion made by Dr. O'Sullivan, T.C., at Tuesday's Corporation meeting, that another alab should be placed on the pedestal of the new clock in John street besides the one which already bears the date of erection and the present Mayor's name, He wanted the history of the old clock recorded.

WE D N E S D A Y.

The weekly meeting of this Board was held on above day, Mr. David Hyland, T.C., Chairman presiding, and the other members present were—Alderman Thomas Whittle; Messers Wm. Gallwey, J.P.; Patrick Grant, J.P.; H. L. Ward, T.C.; Robert Walsh, Ballindind; James Murphy, John Ennit, Patrick Foskin, Hylands and the other members present was held on above day, Mr. David Hyland, T.C., Chairman presiding, and the other members present was held on above day, Mr. David Hyland, T.C., Chairman presiding, and the other members present were—Alderman Thomas Whittle; Messers Wm. Gallwey, J.P.; Patrick Grant, J.P.; H. L. Ward, T.C.; Robert Walsh, Ballindind; James Murphy, John Ennit, Patrick Foskin, Ballindind; James Murphy, John Sheehy, Thomas Power, Oal-backen

laghane.
Mr. John Mackey, Clerk; Mr. P. Kennedy,
Assistant Clerk; Mr. Wm. Beidy, Master, and
Dr. Ford, Medical Officer, were in attendance

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The Local Government Board writing in reference to the three nuns who were granted leave of absence the previous Wednesday from their duty as nurses in the Workhouse, ne-quested that they might be informed what arrangements had been made for the discharge

of their duties.

Master—The nuns only require leave for a couple of days, and their duties will be performed by other nurses.

Ot was decided to inform the Local Government by the couple of the cou ment Board that the nun's duties would be performed during their absence by other

The Master reported that 100 pairs of women's and 50 pairs of men's above were required An order was made that the shoes be prooured.

IIIIE CHILIDGEN'S ANNUAL EXCURSION.

Mr. H. L. Ward, pure cant to inotice, moved that a sum not exceeding £8 be passed to

inher a sum not exceeding the part of intra expenses in connection with the annual excursion of the healthy children in the Workhouse. He said this was the amount usually allowed for the purpose.

Alderman Whitthe-Us this apart from the extra expense incurred in sending the children to Passage for the amount months. em to Passage for the summer months. Clerk—Entirely apart; it is for the healthy

hildren. Alderman Whittle—I 255; it only touches the ratepayer's pockets?

Clerk—That is all—(aughter). Is the motion econded?

Chairman—No.
Clerk—I thought Alderman Whittle was
going to second at.
Mr. James Murphy seconded the motion.
Alderman (Whittle—I will propose the an
amendment that Mr. Murphy pay the an
peness out of his own pocket if they exceed.

pences out of the own pocket and to come the floughter).

Mr. Murphy—I am quite settled to do so.

(Mr. H. L. Werd said that every has for the past 20 or 50 years the Workholms of the set and would say that Administ The would say that Administ The world say that Administ The set and the rest payers of the distance of the rest payers of the distance over the many that the world say the say that the world say the say that the world say that the world say the say that the world say the say that the world say that the world say the say the say that the world say the say that the world say the say that the world say the After some further discussion, a sold

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inished, the other is worked and section of £8,500. But as this is only an estimate of the two other sections stood with regard to the actual expenditure—we take the liberty of writing it down at £15,000. To this add the sum of £8,000. Saved according to the Borough Surveyor's statement before the Citizen's Vigilance Committee, by dropping the intercepting sewer from the Bridge to Reguald's Tower, and we have the grand total which Tower, and Weefrod. £13. Great Tower, and we have the grand total which Tower, and Weefrod. £13. Great Tower, and Weefrod. £13. Tower, and we have the grand total which works out as follows:—First section, £12,691 | Northern, second section, £26,871; total, £89,062 21,698. Third section, say, £15,000; intercepting sewer dropped, £6,000; grand totel, £60,062. Now we have an opinion of our own as to him much more than this we may yet have to pay for a sewerage scheme, which we believe at the finest monastid runs in the country. This Abbry, one of the beat may be described as about the second monks until Henry VIII, set out on his war of latest pattern, and which, at the rate of improvement in sewage treatment during the past few years, may come to be described as almost out of date by the time it is finished.

Had it costs recognized as about the second monks until Henry VIII, set out on his war of appropriation. At that time the demente and lands because of date by the time it is finished.

HAGNIFICENT IN DECAY. Had it cost a reasonable amount, leaving the city a substantial reserve to meet more modern the present figures we can find no extenuation that would soften down our wrath. Besides, many moves in the scheme call for criticism, the Consulting Eugineer suggested at first the immediate carrying out of the outfall REW INSORIPTIONS. work and garded. To live ont. Apply by letter (stating wages required and references) to M.D. WATZEROBD NEWS Office.

(ARTERS: HORSEKEEPERS: Send is for a Sodden lower levels of the city remain to the noble race of Geraldine, who died on the 2nd book of rainable stable recipes. GAME-KEEPER'S book of recipes, is.—Tully, Chemist.

(Assting wages required and references) to M.D. Such extremes that while much of the sawages excutches charged with a saltire, engrailed on an excutches charged with a saltire, and excutches charged with a saltire, engrailed on an excutches charged with a saltire, engrailed on an excutches charged with a saltire, higher roads, is some cases where there was Legan and Ballylinch. Of Gerald Grace, of Ballylinch, little need for a more modern drain than the date, 1618; and of Margaret Hartpole, his wife. Date, ANTED An intelligent Girl from the little need for a more modern drain than the one which already existed and which was good enough for another fifty or a hundred years to VISIT TO KNOOKTOPHER. come. We believe, moreover, that we are quite accurate in stating that the members of the Committee themselves know probably considerably less about the work which is being

minds, and tearing at their purses, they very

naturally look askance at the other white

are they "keepers" or only onlookers like ourselves? Nous verrons. The Midsummer Number of the "Magazin of the De la Salle Literary and Debating Society" has just been issued, and it is in population of our city and its present fiscal the great seminary from which it takes its position. We consider that the time has name. It is a work altogether Catholic in arrived, for more than cursory reference to a tone, patriotic in principle, and as a literary

representatives, to have the whole uncertainty | valuable souvenirs of a memorable and successcleared up. The information to which we ful year. The letterpress is appropriate, have referred and which Mr. Harvey obtained varied and well and thoughtfully written, and from an official source, is in the nature of a the various items relating to the doings within report to the Town Council from the Borough | the wails of the College must be of very great Surveyor, the full details of which we append, interest to present and past students. We do not intend to deal at length with the several GENTLEMEN,—As instructed by the Special items comprised within the ninety-two pages Committee on the Main Drainage, I beg to of the Magazine, but there are some deserving of special mention. Passing from that thought-

ful leading article entitled " Rossmore and Elsewhere" which must be read to be ap- do so in compliance with the recent Act of Parliament on the subject. He then applied himself to the charge preciated, we come to a short poem, "An Ideal Patriot," written by J. J. T., in memory of William Rooney, of whom it in well said in an introductory note that in him our age can an introductory note that in him our age can lay claim to a patriot of the first rank, "Rooney's knowledge of matters Irish," says the writer, "was extraordinary—in everything the school established by Lady Carew, where a number of

of their best thought and of their highest

published, and dated the 30th April, 1895—
the report supplied by Mr. Bretland, C.E., of
Belfast, the Consulting Engineer, who said at
that time—"I have gone very minutely into
Mr. Fleming's estimates for intercepting
sewers and the smaller sewers in the various
streets throughout the city, and find them more Teaching," "Hints on Teaching English Com-position," "Patriotic Education—a Duty,"

THE ANNUAL DIOCESAN

SYNOD.

There is no disguising the fact that cycling as a sport, is fast dying out of public than at This was naver made more more than at the Park on Tuesday sould program was provided by the Wwere All thanks to the the and foresight of the hon, secretaries, Messrs. A. P. O'Brien and J. Jarvis. The day was delightfully fine, many of the leading establishments in the city closed for a half day; yet, the attendance was not at all up to what the promoters had reason to expect, and the competition was poor in the extreme! I never saw the reserved enclosure so deserted, and even outside where no fee was charged, the crowds were nothing like those associated with previous Park Ruces. tar a la tarter a latrair a

INTEREST WAINING.

There is no doubt about it that interest in cycling contests is waining fast. Even novelties such as a motor bicycle race and a free wheel contest seemed to arouse but little interest. Cycling, as an institution, is built upon the needs of the public; as a test of athletic skill and endurance, it is going through its bad time. Ten, aye, even five years ago, in London and Paris 25,000 to 40,000 people could be induced to witness cycling sports. Now, even in the great cities named, it is found impossible to secure "a gate" to witness a cycling meeting. . . . . . . . . .

THE INTER-OLUB EVENT! Considerable local interest was taken in this event, as two of the Waterford clubs had entered teams, and it was hoped that they would give at least a good race to the visitors. That they were prepared to do so was evident to all, had the visitors kept their engagements. It was to be seen by the card that New Ross C.C., Camross C.C., and Clonmel C.C., had entered. The first named club scratched, and instead of a team of three, the Conmel club only sent two to compete. Cashin, probably, their best man, although present at the meeting, refused to ride for his club, on the ground that his racer was in the repairer's hands. One of the Catholic Young Men's Society team very kindly offered the visitor a loan of his muchine, but the offer was declined EASY WINNERS.

The Catholic Young Men's Society easily beat the Waterford Bicycle Club team in the first heat, actually finishing first, second and third. In the final, Clonmel were heavily handicapped, as, owing to the absence of | SMART SPRINTER. Cashin, the last place, according to rule, had to be allotted to them, and in totting up the points this would mean a great disadavantage. But the result proved that even had they a full team, victory would have rested with the local combination. Naughton and Kennedy rode right well, and, for a beginner, Nyham showed promising form. Naughton secured the special prize for first man home. The winners were loudly cheered, clearly evidencing that the win of the Catholic Young Men's Society team was immensely popular. . . . . . . . .

EXPERIMENTALISING CYCLISTS.

Nowadays cyclists seem to completely ignore the rules as to paying entrance fees, with the result, so observable on Tuesday. We had an excellent programme to look at, but the want of competition was painfully evident. About 75 per cent, who sent in their entries were, t is clear experimentalising, with the object of seeing how Handicapper Murphy would treat them. This sort of thing must be put down, the beautiful residence of Hercules Langrishe, and with a strong hand, if the sport of cycling the Master of the Kilkenny Hounds. Mr. is to be kept alive. Let the entrance fees be Langrishe is one of the keenest motorists in made very small, and have the rule migidly enforced, and the public will have few disappointments. Entrances should be made direct to the handicapper, as in racing they are made direct to Mr. Brindley, and that official could then be made responsible for all fees. This would put an effectual stop to the artics of athletes who frequently enter mainly for the honour and glory of seeing their names in print. . . . . . . . . .

THE MILE HANDICAP.

For this event there were thirty-five entries, was secured in a canter by O'Reilly, of Dublin, from very weak opposition. Heat 2 was fiasco, only two turning out. We had a good cace for the third heat. At one time it looked as if the back-marker, Condon, would get up, but he failed to reach the leaders, a fast run race ending in favour of Furlong, of Dublin, by a very narrow margin. A surprise was then in store, as Sneyd, of Dublin, whose name did not appear on the programme, out sprinted Furlong in the run home, and just secured the verdict. Naughton should have been placed, but he got closed in at the last moment

THE MOTOR RACE. After experimental handicaps in the initial heats, the weights were adopted for the final as follows:-H. Walkington, Waterford, Imin. '30secs.; J. F. Flood, Dublin, 50secs.; S. Wright, Coventry, 25 secs., and Randall Stephens, Coventry, scratch. The three last named were mounted on "Excelsion" motors, driven by engines of 21 horse power. At times the speed attained was very great, over 39 miles, but the average pace attained was about 36 miles per hour. At the finish. Flood was first adjudged the winner, but on investigation, I found that an error had been made, and with the consent of all concerned, Wright was awarded first prize. Wright then declared that there was not a man in the world who would give him a start of 25secs. in five miles, the driving power of the machines being equal. Perhaps this announcement may lead to a challenge. The first and second machines were driven for Mr. W. F. Peare, of Walterford, whose motor factory will be opened in a few days.

A SCORE. This was the first motor cycle race ever de

cided in Ireland.

THE FREE WHEEL CONTEST. O'Reilly, the Dublin crack, rode with best judgment in this contest, and secured the first prize. He got to the starting point all racing speed, and when free wheeling became the order, he was going just twice as fast as the others. As a result he carried on a large discance, covering over 600 yards, without moving a pedal or a muscle.

FIVE MILES HANDICAP. In this event the long distance men crawled so successfully that the back-markers were up at half distance. Two laps from home he latter went to the front, O'Reilly scoring with the greatest ease.

THE GOIF SHIELD.

1 It was not like old times to see but lour competitors tacing the starter for this cheste and valuable trophy. Even the lap prize was no inducement for the competitors to hurry, and as a result we had to look at one of the weariest performances ever witnessed in the Park A forty lap confest resulted in really a sell lep race, and O'Reilly won with ease from Consider, who is not used to a good track. On timing at the Mardyke, in Conk Condon desiry defeated O'Really, but that take was desided on green, upon which the Southerner is instructible. THE EMOKER

What's for Dessert? If you want a nice variety of cold sweets send a

penny stamp to Brown & Polson, Paisley, for their "Summer Distles." It will tell you how to make Natural Fruit Jellies with every fruit, and Blancmanges and Custards

to accompany all stewed fruits For such dishes make a point of getting the best Corn Flour BROWH & POLSON'S "PATENT."

froternisation was genuine and hearty throughout, and the night was spent in that real jolly fashion, such as true sportsmen know so well how to create at their festive gatherings. But I anticipate.

. . . . . . . . . . THE PROGRAMME.

The time did not lag, you may be sure, from the moment that Harry L. Ward took the chair until the "wee sma' hours ayant the twal," when the company separated. Indeed the last strains of "Aud Lang Syne," only heat the roseate down by a short lap, at the parting of the ways. Harmony, of course, was the predominant feature, and songs galore enlivened the night. Amongst the locals who contributed their quots in the vocal line were Messrs. Fitzpatrick, A. P. O'Brien, John Boyce, Tom Stewart, C. Murch, W. F. Peare. W. Flood, E. Moore, E. A. Naughton, J. P. Cusack, and H. L. Ward, who sang a duet, Larboard Watch," along with Mr. Fitzpatrick. Many of the visitors also contributed solos in first-class style. Mr. Robert Ashworth presided at the piano most capably Altogether the reunion was well conceived, and happily brought to a conclusion until "Our next merry Meeting."

BREAK DOWN.

J. C. Percy, of the "Irish Wheelman," started from Dublin on Tuesday morning for the Waterford Sports on his motor bicycle The infernal machine went well until some distance outside Bagnalstown, when the piston collapsed, and J. C. had the ignomy of completing the journey by rail.

M. J. McOarthy, Lismore, is a fairly smart sprinter. He won a century handicap on Saturday at Cork off the 81 yards mark, defeating his fellow townie, John Colbert, Lismore, 10 yards, in the final heat.

BE CAREFUL. The dreadful accident at Dundrum last weak which caused the death of a young lady of sweet seventeen, should act as a samutory warning to those who free-wheel down John's Hill and other such gradients at random. It on dashing full speed down John's Hill, rethe South Parade direction, have so far at 20ft. 5in,

. . . . . . . . MR. HEROULES LANGRISHE

be taken as a word of warning in time.

On Sunday, accompanied by some friends, I visited Knocktopher, and had a walk through Ireland, and as an all-round sportsmen is hard to beat. Over twenty years ago, he competed in the cycle run for the South of Ireland Championship, which Mr. E. W. Kelly won at Waterford Park. His residence at Knocktopher bears ample evidence of his sporting

MOTORING IN IRELAND.

In an article, headed " Motoring in Ireand. Mr. Langrishe writes in a recent issue of "The Can"-" The roads are moderate, taking them all round, and some are almost good. There and only twelve competitors. The first heat is no reason in the world why the highways should not rival even those of the sister is and but they do not, for the simple reason that such a modern improvement as the steam roller has only just made its appearance in the distressful country, and that only in very few places. I have driven many thousands of miles in Ireland, and I must say that whoever engineered the main roads of that country knew his business. It is a remarkable fact that a moderate-powered motor can be driven in Ireland hundreds of miles without having to touch the first speed, except for starting purposes; hills there are and many of them, but the roads are laid out in such a manner the you can get over them without going up thear. The surface of the main thoroughfares, however, is shocking; they are kept in 'repair' by small contractors who patch the roads with rough stones at any time when it is most convenient to them, and not at all if inconvenient."

. . . . . . . . . PETER O'CONNOR.

My good friend, the World's Ohampion, has det for Modern Babylon, and to-morrow aftermoon he will face all comers at Stamford Bridge in the English Long and High Jump Championships. The greatest jumper that has come from America for years, will be competitor, and all the Oxford, Cambridge Scottish and English Champions have entered O'Connor is in splendid trim, and I have every hope that his tender leg may stand the great strain. A "News" special will wire a full report of the sports for to-morrow's "Even-

ing News." THE DUNCANNON RACES. I understand the project of the Duncannon

Races, under I.N.H.R., is progressing favourably and we'l. The energetic Committee and hon; secretary, and collectors, are working might and main to make this pleasant and popular "Irish Brighton" meeting a signal success. Deservedly loud and lavish were the praises on all sides tendered to last year's reunion, but the forthcoming event bide fair to eclipse the initial effort, and successful effort of last July. Subscriptions are pretty freely coming in, but yet a considerable sum remains to be collected. When it is understood the prizes offered will be 40sovs., 3 sovs., 25sovs., 22sovs., and 22sovs. Further extensive alterations in stand and enclosure will necessarily entail an increased outlay and I am sure the many patrons of this meet ing will meet the expenditure with increased subscriptions. It should be borne in mind that by subscriptions principally can the Committee run the meeting with any degree of success. The natural facilities to sightseers on banks of the Strand, militate against a large revenue from the stand and enclosure, diffe rent altogether from a greas track. Excursion boats will run from Westerford and New Ross and a horse special on the morning of the race. The probable date of the meeting is Monday, 11th August. Subscriptions will be received by any of the collectors or the bon. secretary, P. G. Forristal, The Supply Store,

Duncannon. THE COLLECTORS. The following are the list of collectors :-

THE PROPERTY OF THE CASE

John Conningham, Req., Co.C., J.P., Bally back; L. J. Lacey Yoletown R. Mills; New Ross; Dr. W. J. Sties, J.P., Bedavishs; Dum cannon; Thee, O'Shine, Cloudearragh, Den cannon; Aidea Daypeteth, Kilbride; Laudence Heary Dancsmas A J Brownens, Musphy non; Authory Wallace, Coleman; P Musphy Kingle, John Marier, Duncannon; R Rice.

clubmen were there to meet them. The White Hall; Frank Doyle, Boderan; Cornel lus Furlong, Kildgan; Edward Walsh, Southstreet, New Ross; P. A. Pope, Clerk of Council, New Boss; Oupt. Cotter, as. Vandaleur.

DUNCANNON RACES. The collectors appointed for Duncannon Races visited Waterford last week and recoived substantial support. I feel assured that should the Waterford Steamship Company run a special boat, the attendance of Waterford sportsmen at the under-rules meet ing will be large and representative.

WATERPARK COLLEGE.

A really enjoyable day was spent at Water park on Friday, when the annual athletic and aquatic sports came off in bright sunshing before a large and fashionable assemblage. The object of the meeting, which was the best yet held in connection with the college, was extremely laudable, namely, to help on the Christian Brothers Centenary Femorial Fund.

PROMISING YOUTHS. The day's programme was a most extensive

one, embracing as it did some 23 events, all of which were well filled and keenly contested Amongst the juvenile contestants who displayed fine form and gave promise of being good all-round athletes, were Master Percy Brett, who won the high jump at five feet, and rendered a good account of himself in other | them, and from Wednesday's racing the time is contests; Master Nat Hand was also in the pink of condition and admirably acquitted himself as an all-round boy athlete; Masters Chris Curtis, Morgan Brett, Michael Phelan, THE COMPETING CREWS. James Hearne, Alfie Brett, and M. Walsh were good as sprinters, and carried off wellwon trophies.

OPEN EVENTS In the open events, Messrs, M. Coughlan Nicholas Parle, and E. Simpson rendered a splendid account of themselves. The former won the high jump at 5ft. 6in., having been conceded four inches by E. Simpson, who was second at 5ft. 2in. Nicholas Parle, who may be described as a new arrival in the A. Fitzgerald, 10st. 10lb.; F. Davies, 11st. 6lb; athletic arena proved a prodigy, and carried G. M'Lachlan, 9st. 13lb.; T. Heffernan, 10st.

away some prizes in the racing events. The long jump was one of the most interesting features of the proceedings. The comis amazing to me that young people will insist petition between M. Coghlan and E. Simpson was very keen, but the latter won, his best gardless of passing cycles or cars to and from | bound being 20ft. 7lin.; Coughlan was next

escaped without injury. This, I hope, will EXHIBITION JUMP. Mr. Peter O'Connor, the world's champion gave an exhibition jump, in which he cleared with apparent ease 23ft. 8lin., and in a high jump, without the slightest indication of difficulty, O'Connor got over 6ft. He was a competitor in the putting of 161.03, and won at 33th. 33in., having been conceded 2ft. by A BARGAIN.

"Dr. Dick" writes:—Shillitoe was a cheap petitor in the putting of 16lbs, and won at

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his put measuring 36ft. 5lin.

to the "News" office early in the week. An ocean of copy generally flows this way on Thursday and Friday, the result being that F. MORGAN. disappointments arise which could easily be avoided were my advice acted upon. 

OVERRULED. At a meeting of the I.N.H.S.. Committee held this week, Mr. Boyle's decision against the decision of the Piltown Stewards, overruling the objection to War Bird being de clared the winner of the Farmers' Plate, was heard. The appeal was dismissed, and the the 10 sova. deposit returned.

TALL TALK.
The following I take from the "Wexford

Echo," may well be voted tall talk:-"A weak team travelled travelled to Waterford on Sunday last to represent Wexford. Very few of those chosen turned up; the day was very mainy and unfavourable for outdoor sports, consequently only the football match took place, which Cork won by one goal five points to one point. It goes without saying that Wexford's best team would do what they liked with Cork." I can fancy the look of scorn on Cork's

own people when they read this Wexford bounca.

Mr. W. Rankin evidently obtained a useful house when he became the owner of Master Ludwig. At the first time of asking the son of Raeburn got back his purchase money.

TRELAND V. SCOTLAND. In the International contest, Ireland v. Scotland, which is to take place at Ballsbridge next month. The following are the likely com-

petitors:--100 YARDS Ireland-D. Murray and H. Thrift. Scotland-J. M'Laren, J. A. Campbell, B. I

Watson. 220 YARDS. Ireland-D. Murray, C. R. Faussett, and H

Scotland-J. Milean, W. Cunningham, and J. A. Campbell. 440 YARDS.

Ireland—R. C. Faussett, D. Murray, and J.

E. Finnegan. HALF-MILE. Ireland—J. E. Finnegan and G. R Faussett. Scotland—J. R. Cormack and T. Campbell. MILE Ireland-J. J. Daly, J. G. Quirke, and J. E.

Finnegan.
Scotland—J. M'Gough and W. Mill.
FOUR MILES.
Ireland—J. J. Daly and J. Morrissey.
Scotland—J. M'Gough, W. Mill, and
Wright.

SHOT. Ireland-J. Galavan and T. Kiely. Scotland-H. Nicholson and T. Nicholson Ireland—T. Kiely Scotland—T. Nicholson

BROAD JUMP.
Ireland—P. O'Condor and C. Leahy.
Scotland—J. A. Campbell and A. Taylor.
HIGH JUMP.

Ireland—C. Leahy and P. O'Connor. Scotland—J. B. Milne and R. Murray. HURDLES.
Ireland—D. Carey and P. Harding.
Scotland—G. Anderson and H. Fletcher

Bumonr has it that Jack Hell, Irish Champion Sculler, and late stroke of the Shannon R.C., will return shortly to occupy the "stroke" thwart in the Shannon crew for the International race at Cork!

ON DIT.

ON DIT:

It is now said the crews to compete in the International Rate at Colk will include the Leonder champion trew. Oxford and Cambridge crews, Barlin R.C. and nine Irish crews. A nice lively property.

TO BR SOLD.

As a result of the recent regrestable incident, all the horses in testains at Maddenstown Local to the number of anny will be sold by antitos on July self of will be one of the largest and most important sales of blood sock ever held in his occurry, as a consider able number of the horses to be disposed of have estated brackets on the recognized

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owner, who, with the money won, purchased the hotel in question. PETER O'CONNOR.

A E Mulligan writes in "Sport" of Saturday over two columns regarding Peter O'Connor and his method of jumping. I have only

MEDICAL CHARACTERS NEW WILLIAM TO SHEET

space for the following extract:-"I asked O'Connor to what did he attribute his great successes in long jumping, and he figured it out this way: -(1) I have since my boyhood always had a remarkable spring, and a highly excitable temperament which carries me away completely. I have no fear, and would attempt the most foolhardy and dangerous jump once I took it into my head. I always pelieve that I can go two feet farther than is actually the case. (2) I have been a total abstainer all my life, and do not know even the taste of intoxicants. (3) I have always led a regular life, taking constant exercise, but not overdoin git, and I never ill-use myself in any way. When he was a boy O'Connor was trained as a gymnast, and also played Association football for Wicklow team: O'Connor has an ugly halting run to his jump, on which I remonstrated with him a few years ago, and before he jumped into prominence, so to speak. It would not be well for young jumpers to copy the champion here. In America trainers and experts told O'Connor that if they had hold of him 27 feet would not be finality where he was concerned. They said O'Oonnor 'had an extraordinary natural spring, but no method whatever."

WATERFORD CREWS IN DUBLIN. At the Metropolitan Regatta, Wednesday, the Waterford crews competed without success, ... circumstance which we all regret. Jut telegraphic account did not reach us until after seven o'clock last evening, when our last edition had gone to press. In the first heat of the Lady Elizabeth Challenge Cup, Shannon beat Waterford by a bare length, but it was not at all an easy thing, the Waterford men pressing the Limerick contingent all the way. . . . . . . . .

THE VISITORS' CUP.
The Visitors' Cup, for those other than University crews, was productive of some very fine finishes, especially the one between Shandon and Waterford. The former crew just won by three-parts of a length; but great praise is due to the Waterford stroke for his repeated efforts in endeavouring to get home his boat. The time was when Waterford swept all before not far distant when their former victories will again be repeated.

. . . . . . . . The following were the competing local crews:-Junior Four-Waterford Boat Club, W. Fanning (bow), 9st. 6lb.; F. Davies, 11st. 6lb.; A. R. Fitzgerald, 10st. 10lb.; A. Fanning (stroke), 10st 2lb.; "R. Jones" (cox), 7st 7lb. Second Senior Four, G. M'Lachlan (bow), 9st. 13lb.; T. Heffernan, 10st. 4lb.; P. A. Jackson, 11st. 12lb ; L. Ridgway (stroke), 11st. 13lb.; R. Jones" (cox), 7st. 7lb. Senior Eight, T. J. Shiel (bow), 10st 1.b.; A. Fanning, 10st 2lb; 4lb.; P. A. Jackson, 11st. 12b.; L. Ridgway (stroke), 11st. 13lb.; "R. Jones" (cox), 7st. 7lb.

CONGRATULATION. I most heartily congratulate my friends. P. A. Jeffaries and T. A. Colfer on securing such a handsome win in the Civic Cup at the Metropolitan Regatta. Two better sportsme i never sat in a boat.

FLNE SCULLER. Paddy Healy, the Rugby International, is evidently a fine sculler. He made bits of the opposition in the race for the Scullers' Cup on Monday.

Patle, who was allowed 6ft., came off second, colt at 46 guineas, and we will be surprised if Mr. T. J. Widger does not get his purchase money back at the first time of asking, should he pick out a selling race for the son of Co-Secretances of county oricket clubs will hort. He had behind him In Front, to whom much oblige by sending reports of matches he was conceding 4lb, a winner on the previous

After Tramore I was very pleased to commend the performance of little F. Morgan, and

at the Curragh on Tuesday the Waterford youngster, who is a chip of the old block, gave another taste of his quality on Rappel. The victory, however, was not one that could have been very welcome to the stable connections who backed Clorania for pounds, shillings, and pence, and Capt. Harding's colt started friendless at 10 to 1. Mr. Grow took decision of the local stewards confirmed, and the winner at 70 sovs., and the son of Rapallo may prove cheap to the Northern sportsman.-

ST. LEGER.

In the London betting on the St. Leger on Monday, the Irish Derby winner, St. rendan, who, it will be remembered, beat Port Blair in the race at the Curragh, was introduced and heartily supported both to win and for a place place. And Patrick, though opening at 5 to 4, went out to 6 to 4 laid and offered. St. Brendan is a brown colt by Hackler out of Court Card, and is the property of Mr. James Daly, who has bred many good horses.

A. F. DUFFY. The feature of the Charity Sports at Wolverhampton on Saturday was the running of A F. Duffey, of Georgetown University, U.S.A., who has come to England for the purpose of defending for the third and last time his 100 yards championship. He first of all won the Scratch Hundred in even time; but even better running was displayed; in the 100 Yards Handicap, his first tie in which he won in 10 25 sec. In the second round he was set to give A. Hargreaves, the Southport runner, who won the Blackley sprint last summer, 21 yards, and it took him all his time to make the concession, the effort fairly pumping out the Yankee; while the Lancashire lad collided with the terracing and cut himself rather badly. The time, 9 45 sec., equalled Duffey's British record. In the final the latter had to run all the way to get to the worsted in front of A. Judson (94), a local lad whom many fancied, and just reached the mark first. The time was 10 sec. dead. ....... ST. BRENDAN.

In a sallop before the Two Thousand Ard Patrick did not show the superiority to Port Blair which had been anticipated. Nor was the gap a very wide one between the pair in the contest over the Rowley Mile that brought dual disappointment to the Beckhampton stable. On that occasion Ard Patrick must stable. On that occasion Ard Patrick must have been very backward, judging from subsequent running, and it would now. I suspect, require a big loadin with weight to bring him down to the level of Port Blair. At the same time the latter gave battle last week for the Irish Derby possessed of the full don-fidence of his owner and trainer, and as St. Brendan held him in check every yard of the journey, it is not surprising that the son of Hackler and Court Card has become an 8 to 1 chance for the St. Leger. Be it added that St. chance for the St. Leger. Be it added that St. Brendan did not go into action on the Curragh in the light of a forlorn hope. Matters were, in fact, exactly the reverse, and it quite harmonised with the ideas of Mr. Daly when at the outset of his three-year-old season he added so handsomely to an unbeaten juvenile record. His presence at Doncaster, fit and well, will add to the interest in the last of the classic prizes. alassic prizes.

CRICKET FIXTURES. July 18 Mount Congreve y. Bessborough, July 22 Mount Congreve v. Christendom.

WATERFORD BICYCLE CLUB

The following runs have been arranged;— Tuesday, July 8th Tramore. Tuesday, July 16th Mount Congreye. Tuesday, July 22nd Belle Lake. Tuesday, July 20th Tramore (via Clocherhagh)
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

UNRULY JUVENILE CRICKETERS. To the Editor of the "Evening News."

Dear Sir-I beg leave to bring under your notice a fact which occurred to me last evening on Tramore Strand. A company of school boys, whose ages ranged from about 10 to 15 years, were playing cricket, at a distance of about 100 yards to the east of the male bathing about 100 yards to the east of the inside bathing place. Whilst I was walking along with my wife and two children the ball came direct from the bat and struck my wife in the leg, just below the knies, causing her intense pain and leaving a mark of contusion, upon which instance the batter only laughed up his sleeve; when I spoke to them on the matter thereally iscred at me and told me to meyen. they only jeered at me, and told me to prevent them if I were able, that if the ladies and children did not want to get hurt not to come there, then further jeering, etc. I also noticed the ball to go whizzing over the stone wall on to the public road and skim by other pleasure seekers. Now these boys were all educated mathematically, I am sure, but surely not in the common rules of politeness, and I pre-sume that they are from a local school. This evil should be remedied immediately, as it might prove dangerous to children and others.

Yours respectfully, RICHARD FARRELL.

BANK.

We take the following letter from the "Free-man's Journal" of Tuesday:—
"Sir—I read in your issue of this day the leading article on Bigotry in Business, which should certainly open the eyes of the Oatholics of this country, and they are under a debt of gratitude to Father O'Donnell for exposing such intolerance. Being a Northerner, I have little knowledge of the workings of the Great Southern Railway, but I know a good dealabout the management of the Provincial Bank and I fully endorse Father O'Donnell's desand I fully endorse Father O'Donnell's des-cription of how that bank is officered. A Catholic will scarcely get a look in, and the few Catholic officers that they have in their employment will be passed over, and Protest-shats of far less intelligence and energy will be placed over their heads, as I have recently known to be done. If the directors were asked why so few Catholics are in their service they would likely say they don't make application would likely say they don't make application for service in the bank, but this is not so Oatholics are not wanted. The summer meet ing of the bank will be held next month. Let the Catholic shareholders attend and see that justice will be done to their co-religionists, and that employment will be given to the Catholic youth of the country. We blame the Government from time to time for not giving Catholics fair play, but as regards the Pro-vincial Bank and Great Southern Railway, the Catholics have the ball at their own foot, and should know how to kick it. I enclose my card but not for publication.—Yours truly,

AN ENGLISHMAN ON THE WARPATH.

A SHAREHOLDER.

To the Editor of the "Evening News." Sir-Will you kindly allow space in your

next issue for a few remarks on a letter in your issue of the 27th on "Superstition," signed "Tipperary."

Whoever your Tipperary correspondent may be, I think either his cause or his intellect, or perhaps both, must be very weak. The idea of a person referring to a book printed mearly a hundred years ago, and to laws made in the time of George II., to prove that super stition prevails amongst a community of the present day is, I think, rather, well say—weak. present day is, I think, rather, well say—weak. But why does the writer refer at all to the English Protestants in this matter, what have they to do with the utterances of Dr. O'Hara either in Coleraine or anywhere else? They have not interfered in the controversy, why then, if the writer's case is good, need he refer at all to English Protestants? As an Englishman I chiest to bis daing as hot as present. man, I object to his doing so; but as a member of the Protestant Church in Waterford, I accept the position I have been placed in by our Bishop's words at Coleraine. But, sir, I do not need to go very far back for proof of very do not need to go very far back for proof of very strong superstitious feeling being in existence at least in this part of Ireland. I believe if your readers will just call to mind what took place at Knock a few years since, the question of superstition will then, in the future, be in abeyance. I hope, as the words that has caused this controversy was spoken in Ireland by an Inishman, to his own countrymen, that the decling that has been engendered by the deeling that has been engendered by them, may be kept within the bounds they were spoken or applied to, and not try to bring in those that neither have, or wish, to have anything to do with the matter.

I am, Sir, yours respectfully, Waterford, June 30th 1902. [The illogical nature of this letter will be at once apparent from the two following ex-defences. 1—"What have they (the English Protestants) to do with the utterances of Dr. O'Hara?" 2—"I accept the position. I have been placed in by our Bishop's words at Coleraine." If the writer has nothing to do with the utterances of Dr. O'Hara why at Coleraine. It the writer has nothing wo do with the utterances of Dr. O'Hara, why does he go out of his way to accept the (alleged) position the Bishop's words have placed him in —Ed. E.N.]

GAELIC LEAGUE CYCLING CLUB.

A meeting of the committee of the above club was held on Monday at the Gaelic League Rooms, George's street, the following ladies and gentlemen being present:—Miss M. Aylward, Miss Butler; Mr. J. Connolly (captain), Mr. T. Heneberry, Mr. W. H. Murray, Mr. J. Ward, Mr. A. Ryan, Mr. P. J. Murray (hon cecrebary).

The Secretary having read the minutes of the last meeting and produced his statement of accounts, and having explained the healthy condition of the club, considering its short time in existence, a few rules were then added to the already existing ones in order to facilitate the working of the club. The following runs were then arranged for

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Galway, Tuesday.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict of wil-

ful murder against the policeman Logue, who shot Mrs. McCormack yesterday at Curra, Co. Galway No hopes are entertained of Miss McCormack, who was shot at the same time. From particulars to hand it appears that a horse policeman named Logue, stationed at Woodford, was on duty with the District Inspector of Woodford, and left about ten o'clock. On reaching Woodford Logue obtained leave of absence for three hours, and, taking out his bicycle and a loaded revolver, set out for Curra. On reaching there he knocked at Mrs. McCormack's public house. Mrs McCormack opened the door, when the policeman raised his revolver and shot her dead on the spot. Rushing in he found Miss McCormack in the shop, and fired four times at her, and then turned the weapon on himself, but before he could fire he was seized and overpowered. The infuriated people attempted to lynch him, A NORTHERNER ON THE PROVINCIAL but were prevented from doing so by Mrs. McCormack's son, however, not before the man was badly beaten. Very little hopes are entertained of Miss McCormack's recovery. The motive of the crime is jealousy. The accused man and Miss McCormack had been attached to each other for six years, but objections were made to their union, and Miss McCormack was, in a few days, to have been married to a local farmer. The accused was very depressed over the intelligence. He bears an excellent character, and his comrades cannot account for the terrible act, except on the ground of his having been maddened by jealousy.

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who resides alone, and keeps a little shop at lations Hill had rather a unique experience on Thursday morning week. After returning from the Dominican Church, between it and 12 o'clock, alte jount that her little house had been broken into: the means of ingress being afficiently by bysiqing a stall back, window and the little burs which were supposed to guard against marguding introders. This window feasured only about 2t. by 1tt. Sin., and was aft from the ground, so that it was evident that the house must have been entered by a linventier of slight physical proportions. Mrs. Quan having inspected her hitle domicile, found that a fine oid Geneva watch, purchased by her late husband at Mosely's was missing, by her late husband at Mosely's was missing, and some other property less valuable as well. The matter was reported late the same evening to the Mary-street Barracks, and inquiries were inimediately set about, with the result that Constable Healy next morning found the intering timepiece, which had been pledged at Mrs. Wash's pawn office in Stephen-street. This led to the arrest of a lad named John. Grant, aged 12 years, the son of a labourer, at Gallows Hill, who were charged on Thursday be fore Alderman W. R. Ward, J.P., with burgless of the son of a labourer of the son of a labourer. lary and remanded on bail to next Petty Ses-ptitude in this matter, and deserves every

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Quarterly Meeting:

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### WATERFORD BICYCLE SPORTS TUESDAY.

### 21st Meeting.

The coming-of age sports under the control of the Waterford Bicycle Club-one of the oldest cycling clubs in the Kingdom-were held Tuesday at the Goff Track in delightful weather and under generally favourable circumstances. Last year the club was not in a sufficiently sound financial condition to undertake the responsibilities of a meeting. A happier state of things exists just now, and we saw the first result in Tuesday e Park Races. True, the programme submitted was not of the pretentious character usually associated with a carnival in Waterford; no championship event appeared on the bill of fare, and running and jumping items were not included. Still the krect card gave promise of an enjoyable afternoon's amusement, and when the bell rung at 3.30 o'clock for the initial event, the attendance, if not up to previous records, was up to fair proportions. The Waterford Amateur band were situated inside the track, and played a carefully-chosen programme with much acceptance while the events were being decided. Details:-

#### THREE MILES INTER-CLUB RACE. FIRST HEAT.

Waterford B.C. v. Catholic Young Men's Society C.C.-Messrs. E. Naughton, J. J. Kennedy, and W. Nyham, riding for the firstnamed club, finished in front in the order rwritten, and thus won for the C.Y.M.S.C.C. Time-3 min. 40 2-5 sec.

SECOND HEAT. Camross C.C. (Wexford) v. Clonmel C.C.-The lot kept close order until last lap, when Stephens and Henderson went by and finished first and second, Clonmel thus winning.

FINAL HEAT. Naughton, 1; Kennedy, 2; Stephens, 3; Nyham, 4; Henderson, 5. Won by a wheel; same separating second and third. Waterford thus won by seven points to 14.

ONE MILE BICYCLE HANDICAP. FIRST HEAT.

SECOND HEAT. 

Won easily. Time-2 mins. 32 secs. THIRD HEAT. F. Cunningham (175 yds) .......... 0
A good race; won by a wheel; inches separating second and third. Time—2 mins. 10 2-5

FINAL.

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and Duffe.
Won by a wheel; inches dividing second and third. Time\_2 mins. 1725 secs. MOTOR BICYCLE RACE.

FIRST HEAT. Randall Stephens, Coventry (scratch)... 1 H. Walkington, Waterford(11 mins.)... 2 Won by two minutes. Complete timemins. 28 3-5 secs.
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SECOND HEAT. J. T. Flood, Dublin (1 min.)...... Won easily - over a lap. Time of scratch-man-9 mins. 54 3-5 sees:

FUNAL HEAT.

Wright ... Stephens Walkington 4 Scratch man's time—9 mins. 36 1-5 secs. These placings were subsequently reversed by the judge on appeal, Wright having won and Flood taken second place.

FREE-WHEEL CONTEST. FIRST HEAT.

Walkington, J. J. Murphy, J. J. Condon, Valette, R. Hayes Murphy won, covering a lap. Hayes was second and Walkington third.

SECOND HEAT. J. J. Stephens, R. C. Sneyd, J. McElroy, J. J. Duff, E. A. Naughton, and W. Jones. This heat was won by Stephens. McElroy was second. FINAL HEAT.

O'Reilly ..... Walkington ...... 2 

FIVE MILE HANDICAP. O'Reilly ..... Condon Furlong ...... Eight competed.

Time-13 mins. 50 3-5 secs. TEN MILES SCRATCH FOR GOFF SHIELD. O'Reilly ...... Condon .....

Furlong 3
Duffe 4
A poor procession. Won very easily.
Comments on the day's sports by our cycling commissioner will be found in another

### THE ILLNESS OF THE KING.

MAKING EXCELLENT PROGRESS.

London, Thursday, 10 a.m. The King has slept well. Nothing has occurred to mar the excellent progress His Majesty is now

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age tubes, as they could not be tolerated, and gauze plugs are now used instead. The wound is granulating satisfactorily, and the discharge has diminished, and is perfectly inodorous. The King suffers less, and although the dressings are still necessarily painful, His Majesty bears the process with the utmost courage.

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### CITY POLICE COURT.

#### SATURDAY.

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Michl. Goggin and John Walsh, for assault ing two men at O'Brien-street, were fined, the former 5s. and the latter, against whom there were seven convictions, 10s. 6d. or 14

days.

Ellen Barry, for being riotous and indecent, was asked to pay 10s. 6d. or go to jail for 14 days, and Mary Jones, for a similar offence was fined 5s.
A penalty of 2s 6d. was imposed on Thomas
Walsh for drunkenness at the Mayor's Walk,

and Julia Brown, against whom there were 96 convictions, was fined 15s. or 14 days.

Mary Donovan and Michael Goggin, for riotous conduct, were each fined 5s.

Ellen Brien and Alice Russell were sumfillen thrien and Ance Russell were sum-moned for fighting with each other. The former was fined 2s. 6d. in each instance. James Murphy, for intoxication the previous night, was fined 2s. 6d., and Mary Carthy, a Carrick woman, against whom three charges

of drunkenness were preferred, was find 2s.
6d. i neach instance.

A licensed convict named Thomas Mahony, who was arrested on suspicion by Sergeant Clifford, was remanded to Petty Sessions on a charge of having failed to report himself to the political control of the collection. to the police.

#### TUESDAY.

In the City Police Court, Tuesday, before Mr. Ulick Bourke, R.M., and Alderman W. R. Ward, J.P., a well-known rowdy, named Patrick Connors, otherwise "Pat the Lad," was charged with being drunk and disorderly and with assaulting two policemen who had taken him in custody in Alexander-street, the provious avening after they had exceed him previous evening, after they had arrested him for the first named offence. For being drunk and disorderly he was sent to jail for one month, and for the assault upon the police to two months, while in default of finding bail to be of good behaviour, a further period of two months' imprisonment was inflicted, making five months in all.

#### WEDNUSDAY.

(Before Mr. Ulick Bourke, R.M.)

ABUSIVE LANGUAGE.
Bridget Mercrow summoned Bridget Daniel Bridget Mercrow summoned Bridget Daniel for using sbusive language towards her. Defendant who had a cross summone did not appear, and she was fined is and costs. A similar fine was imposed on Bridget Burke, who was summoned by Bridget Walshe for abusive and threatening language.

DRUNKENNESS.

Michael Mourtain was summoned by Constitution of the property of the pr

Michael Mountain was summoned by Constable Caffrey for being riotous in Michaelstreet on Friday last. Defendant was now charged in custody with being drunk at Lady lane last evening. There were 31 convictions against defendant, 9 of which were in twelve months, and a fine of 22. 6d; and costs was

months, and a fine of 2s. 6d. and costs was inflicted in the first case, and 10s. 6d. and costs in the latter.

Edward Burke was charged in custody with being drunk at Peter-street last night. Defendant had 9 previous convictions, and was fined us in May last.

Defendant asked for a chance, and said he would join the navy if let off, but Mr. Burke decided to fine him 10s. 6d. and costs, with the alternative of 14 days? imprisonment. the alternative of 14 days' imprisonment A fine of 5s. and costs was imposed on Wm Roysdell, who was also charged in custody with drunkenness last night. Defendant had 27 convictions, but it was deposed by the com-plainant that he went quietly to the lock-up. Thomas Walshe was ordered to pay 2s. 6d. and costs for a similar offence last night at

Arundel lane.
Edward Kane and Thomas McCarthy were each fined 2s. 6d. for boing drunk at Peter-street and Telminus-street, respectively. The latter defendant stated he had come from Kil-dare and unfortunately took a few drinks.

### THURSDAY.

(Before Mr. Alexander Nelson, J.P., D.L., and the Mayor (Alderman R. Hearne). Mary Lee was charged with being riotous the Mayor's Walk, on Saturday last. Complainant stated defendant was making use of very gad language, and as she had four previous convictions, she was fined 5s, and costs. Contable Ryan summoned Patrick Roache and James Pigott for being riotous by fighting with each other on Saturday night last, between 11 and 12 o'clock. There being nothing known of defendants, they were let off with a fine of is. and costs each.

Annie Power summoned for being drunk in Peter street on Wednesday evening last was fined 2s. 6d. and costs. A fine of 53, and costs, or a week's imprison

ment was imposed on Alice Holohan for drunkenness on Monday last. Defendant had three convictions. Constable Healy summoned William Hono-

rahan for being drunk in Peter-street, on the 28th last month. Defendant who had 20 convictions, four of which were in twelve months, was fined 10s. 6d and costs, or in default 14 days' imprisonment.

Johanna Bryan was ordered to pay a simiar fine or go to jail for 14 days, for being riotous at Francis' count and using very bad languake. Ellen Jones, with 47 convictions, was sum-

moned by Constable Healy for being drunk at Patrick-street on Monday last, between 8 and 9 o'clock, was fined 10s. 6d. or 14 days' imrisonment.
Thomas Grant prosecuted by same com-

plainant for a similar offence at Barrack-street on Monday evening, was fined 2s. 6d. and costs Honoria Salmon, Sarah Power and Johanna Phelan were charged by Constable Healy with being riotous by fighting with each other, and a fine of 5s. and costs each was imposed on the two latter; and the former defendant was discharged with a caution.

Petrick Connors summoned by Constable Healy for being drunk in New-street on the 28th last month, was ordered to pay 2s. 6d. and costs: defendant had 2 convictions. Constable Queenan summoned Matthew

Whelan for being riotous at Ballybricken by fighting with two other men, named John Mur-Tay and Nicholas Burns, who were also summoned, fines of is each were imposed. Francis Jones, with 75 convictions, was pro-

secuted by the same complainant for being riotous at Useher's Arch and using very bad language, and a fine of 10s, 6d, or in default 14 days' imprisonment was inflicted John Fitzgerad was summoned by Con-

stable O'Neill for being riotous at the Mayor's Walk on the 20th June, Complainant stated that he was using very bad language towards his sister who lived there.

There was another summons against the defendant for being drunk and riotous on the 28th June. Head Constable Allen-He has been drink

ing heavily for the past week.

Defendant who had 37 previous convictions appeared, and asked for a chance, and a fine of 2s. 6d. and costs was imposed:

Prancis Oxboll was charged with being drunk yesterday. Defendant who appeared with his arm in a slipp, said he fell yesterday and pur out his shoulder, but if he got this one chance he would go to fee Union and remain there. Mr. Nelson Well, you must go to jail for a month, and when you come out of prison, you can go to the Union.

TUESDAY. LETTER FROM THE EDITOR OF THE WATERFORD NEWS."

DUNGARVAN BOARD OF GUARDIANS

THE QUESTION OF REPORTING.

INTERESTENG DISCUSSION The weekly meeting of this Board was held on Tuesday. Mr. E. O'Shea, and subsequently Mr. Denis Ryan, vice-chairman, presided. The other members present were:

Messrs. Charles J. Curran, J.P.; T. O'Connor, Wm. Stack, John Waish, J. Lynch, Jeoffrey Whelan, J. Flynn, John Cuffe, John O'Keoffe, P. McCarthy, J. Morrissey, D. Casey, and Nicholas Beresford.

Mr. ohn R. Dower, Clerk, and Mr. Flynn, Assistant Clerk, were in attendance as usual.

Assistant Clerk, were in attendance as usual.

The following letter was read: "'Waterford News' Office, "June 28th, 1902.

"Dear Sir,—With reference to letter received to-day, we wish to point out that many of the leading papers in the country now rely on local correspondents for reports of meat-

ings such as yours.

O'Shea, who still represents us, and who at tends your meetings regularly on our behalf.

The sums paid newspapers for advertising in the County Waterford are altogether inadestrated and country waterford are altogether inadestrated. quate, and compare very unfavourably (from a newspaper proprietors point of view) with the support accorded journalists in almost

wery other part of Ireland.
"Members of Public Boards should remember that the profit on the sale of a newspaper trifling in the extreme, the paper costing most as much as the sum received for it it is on the advertisements journalists rely for support.

Last year we sent a reporter to every one of your meetings, and, in fact, to every meet-

ing held in Dungaryan.
The general impression is abroad that re-The general impression is sbroad that reporters have tree passes on all analysays. That is not the case since the Great Southern and Western Railway Company took over the control of the local lines. We estimate that for railway fares, hotel accommodation, and incidental expenses; that it cost us over £85 last year to specially report Dungarvan meetings. On looking over our books, we find that the sum received from all Public Boards in Dungarvan last; year for advertisements amounted to £7:13s. 6d., and we naturally come to the conclusion that as a historical come to the conclusion that as a business arrangement, the profit was altogether on the side of the guardians of the public purse in the Old Borough. Hence our determination to discontinue an arrangement so unsatis

factory to us.
"The Dungarvan Board of Guardians and the Dungarvan Distinct Council last year sent their advertisements to two papers—this year the number has been increased to three and the regulation is that the advertisements be sent to each in rotation. The result will be even less advertising patronage than was the case in previous years.

"Under these circumstances we really can-

not see what claim the Dungarvan Board of Guardians, or, in fact, any board in Dungarvan, have to special consideration on our

The sooner public men in this county awake to the fact that newspapers are businets concerns, and that they are entitled to adequate advertising support, the better it will be for all concerned. to remain

#### " Faithfully yours, "C. P. REDMOND & Co.

"To John R. Dower, Esq."
Mr. John Walsh—What is that letter written in connection with? Clerk—It is a reply to a resolution passed by the Board asking Mr. Redmond to send a epresentative here.

Mr. Lynch-Any reply from the other paper Mr. Lynch—May love think we have Mr. Lynch—Well, I don't think we have been treated fairly by these newspaper men. I had been an elected member of the old three years, and I am now speak board for three years, and I am now speak-ing for a good many other members. I don't think it is good enough to be treated like mammies—I mean now the District Council. We transact our business, and still there is not a single line in the newspapers to shape what we are doing. I don't wint to pose as a amant man or a speaker at all, but I think when a man at a public board does all he can to keep down the rates there should be some notice taken of him in the Press. Mr. O'Sheal (newspaper correspondent) does very well, but the proceedings of the District Council are not reported at all. I think it is only fair that the meetings of the District Council should be reported just as well as the meetings of the Board of Guardians. The District Council is every bit as important a body as the Board of Guardians, and I think the news papers don't treat us fairly. I think it would be well to give the advertisements to one paper, and let that paper give proper reports of our proceedings, so that our constituent would know what we are doing. At present

we are in a very uncomformable position owing to no reports being published in the local papers. Mr. O'Shea—If I be permitted, I wish to say

few words on this subject.

Mr. Lynch—Certainly, Mr. O'Shea

Mr. O'Shea—It is rather a delicate question on at a late hour after the Board of Guardians' meeting, and the result is there is no space for it in the newspapers. In fact more newspaper matter the Board of Guardians' meeting, and the result is there is no space for it in the newspapers. In fact more newspaper matter the Board of Guardians' meeting, and the result is there is no space for it in the newspapers. alone than any other town of its size in Ire

and. Mr. Lynch—You will find long reports of the meetings of other boards in the county published in the local papers. Our constituents ask us "What are you doing at the Board; the rates are going up?" and we are unable to account for it. If the reports were published in the newspapers these people could see what we are doing. As I said before, I don't want to pose as a great man at all, but I think our

meetings should be reported.

A member—It is only fair

Mr. Flynn—Some of our constituents say
we are robbing the country.

A member—That is so. The ratepayers are
complaining. They don't know how we con-

duct our business.

Mr. Flynn—I endorse every word Mr. Lynch Mr. Flynn—I endorse every word Mr. Lynch has said. I see no reports at all of the District Council meetings in the local papers.

Mr Lynch—The report of the Board of Guardians meeting, which we see in the papers, is not much, but still it is fair enough. The reason I speak of this matter of all is because our constituents say we are robbing them, and that we are doing jobs.

A member—That is what they say.

Chairman—In my opinion it is very desirable that those who sent us here should know what we are doing, but at the same time news papers are purely business concerns, as Mr. edmond points out in his letter. We have no claim on them, as far as I can see.

Mr. Lynch—The adventisements here are

worth something to them. Chairman-Well, you see, Mr. Lynch, they complain of not getting a sufficient sum, and complain of not getting a sufficient sum, and consequently they are not giving us the space, or as good a show as we would wish. I think something should be done to meet them.

Mr. Flynn—I think it would be well to give, them a sufficient sum. They would then report our meetings fully. It is unfair to the public that full reports of the meetings don't be published.

pe published.

Mr. Stack—I attend nearly every meeting there, and I must say there was no report published of a regimer important quarterly meeting of the District Council held lately.

Mr. Lynch—Well—I don't think it is necessary, to publish long reports of quarterly meet. rings, as people can see by the posters what is

to come on.

"All J. Walsh Three papers are getting the adventivements. Wouldn't it be better to give them to one paper, and let that paper send a reporter.

Clerk—I issue the adventisements in accordance with your resolution—the three papers set the adventisements in rotation.

The J Walsh—Would it be necessary to give notice of institution or let the chairman make an order that this question be considered that they forthers.

Mr. Stack We all know that Mr. O'Shes the only correspondent that sitends here is know by has too much to do. Mr. Lynch-He is setting in the dual ca diry of guardian and reporter, and he can't will attend to each.

A member-He has too many from in the firs (lengtier).

hing.
The Clerks pointed soul that it is would be

necessary forgree bittles of motion to reseind or meand the resolution giving the advertise ments to three perfers or the following of Mr. Lynch then then banded in the following "Il beg to give notice that I will, on this day fortnight (lith) July) move that all orders readvertisements in newspapers be reschiled."

Olerk—That notice of motion practically deals with Mr.: Redmond's letter. I take it the idea is to editanoipsel yourselves from giving the advertisements by rotation to the Maws!" Star," and Munster Express!

You want to be at Hoesty to deal with the matter.

The subject then dropped.

DISTRECT COUNCIL MEETING.

At the meeting of the District Council which was subsequently held, Mr. Wm. Steek, J.P., chairman, presided.
Mr. J. J. Shee, Returning Officer, sent in a bill, which was approved of showing the expenses of the recent elections in the district.
Mr. Curran seked was it usual for all personaing agents to be furnished with lists of voltrers? of voterai

Clerk-I know it was done in the urban elections here. Mr. Curran—It was Jone in some elections but not in others.

Mr. Lynch—In '99 it was done in all cases.

Mr. Curran—I had to et the lists for my election agents.
The matter then dropped.

BATILYMACMAG WATTER SUPPLY. Mr. Stephen Power wrote complaining that the was unable to ret a sufficient supply of stater, as it was going to waste.

Mr. Flynn said the thought a contractor

should be appointed to repair the pipes. It was undair that that the Power, who paid £4 a year for water, should be kept out of it. He thought also that one tank in the yard and a domestic water supply was good enough for any farmer.

Mr. Curran said the would have to define what quantity of water they should give to

pensons asking for a water supply. He thought if a farmer got a supply that would do for domestic purposes and a tank in his yard he would be fairly well off. He suggested that the caretaker of the waterworks should report to the Council when there was an abuse of water.
The caretaker of the waterworks said the

waste; of water was due to the leaking of the pipes at Ballylemon and Ballyduff. . An order was made that the caretaker be tasked to report by that day week on any case in which there was more than one tank or a

omestic supply.

The tender of Mr. John Dee for keeping in repair for twelve months the Ballyduff waterworks, was accepted at £15.

A discussion took place in reference to the Aglish waterworks, and it was ordered that Mr. Barr inspect the waterworks without delay and report as to whether the work so far corried out in connection with the contract did not interfere with the existing waterworks This concluded the business!

# WATERFORD AGRICULTURAL

DOCIETY. Merrs. Kelly and Co., Manure and, Seed Merchants, Johnstown, have kindly presentted a Cup value £10, for the best three year old gelding or filly bred by exhibitor, who uses their manure and seeds.

Mr. W. A. Murray, Imperial Hotel, Waterford, is giving the £10 in cash for the Hackney Exhibition, which will be one of the most interesting events at the Show. The Prize List is almost complete, and those who intend offering a prize will do well

The Judges for the different classes will be men of high repute, who have no local connections whatever.

To the Editor of the "Evening News."

Dear Sir-I am desired by the Committee of Management of the Waterford Agricultural Society to bring under notice the necessity that exists for annual subscriptions and Special Prizes in order to ensure the carcess of the forthcoming Show.

The heavy outlay necessarily incurred in acquiring and enclosing the Show grounds, also in erecting the necessary buildings, and otherwise adapting the premises to the purposes of the Show, will absorb practically the whole of the share capital already called up. The Committee think it well to point out that shareholders who are not also subscribers to the Society, do not possess the privileges

Society. These privileges are as follows:-The Society shall consist of chareholders

accorded to subscribers under the rules of the

and subscribers. All persons residing or holding property in the Counties of Waterford, Kilkenny, or Wexford, can become Subscribers to the Society on

the following conditions: (a) Bona fide farmers, whose total Poor Law Valuation does not exceed £30, by an annual subscription of not less than 59. (b) Bona fide farmers whose total Poor Law Valuation exceeds £30 but is less then £100 by an annual subscription of not

lega than 10s. (c) All other persons by an annual subceription of not less than 20s.

All subscribers to the Society chall be en titled to the following privileges:-(a) Free Admission to the General Enclosure at the Society's Annual Show, and all

other shows held by the Society, but not to the Stands or reserved jumping enclosures. (b) To enter exhibits at the Society's Shows et half the ordinary entrance fees. The Committee earnestly hope that all interested in the success of the show will be-

come annual subscribers to the funds of the

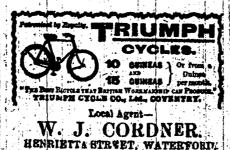
Society. Annual subscriptions for 1902 are now payable to the Waterford Branch, Munster and Leinster Bank, King-street, Waterford Your obedient servent, M. J. MURPHY.

Courthouse, Waterford.

## ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.

July 1st. 1902.

On Sunday in St. John, s Church, of which the Rev. Father P Fitzgerald is Administrator, the celebration of the Feast of Quarant Ore was begun in the presence of a large and devout congregation, with Solemn High Mass at twelve o'clock, the celebrant being Rev. Father Galvin; descon; Rev. Father McMahon; subdeacon, Rev. Father P. Murphy; master of ceremonies, Rev. Father Mockler, De La Salle College. His Lordship the Rishop Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan presided, and was assisted at the Throne by the Rev. Father Barry, O.P., and Rev. Father Begley, O.S.F. Procession of the Blessed Sacrament took place immediately afterwards, and in the evening at half-past seven Solemn Vespers began, the spacious sacred edifice being crowded to its portals. An able and eloquent cermon, which was listened to with wrapt citention, was subsequently preached by the Rev. James Mockler on the Blessed Sacrament. On Monday morning at 10.30, Mass of the Pro. Pace was celebrated by the Rev. Father Galvin; the descon being Rev. Father McMahon; sub-descon, Rev. Father Fitzgerald, Adm. On Tuesday, at the bonclassion of Solemn Vespers an interesting discourse was delivered to a crowded congregation by the Rev. Father McMahon. Tuesday the ceremony in connection with the occasion concluded with Scient McMahon. the celebration of the Feast of Quarant Or the ceremony in connection with the occasion concluded with Solemn High Mass, followed by Procession of the Most Blessed Sacra-



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Owing to the ne Annie Mulrooney, Prieste road fur advice to you, under the circ is to consult a respectable solid



# OUR VISITORS' LIST.

### TRAMORU.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard, Belfart. Mr. and Miss Hearney, Sefton Park, Liver-

pool.
Mr. Poell, Canada.
The Misses McCoy, Manchester.
Mr. Wilson, Liverpool.
Mr. and Mrs. Coopet, Cavan.
Mr. Hardwell, Tipperary.
Mrs. Walshe, Fethard.
Miss O'Reilly, Dublin.
Mr. Murray, Dublin.
Mr. Coleman, Cork.
Mr. Forman, Dublin.
Mr. Forman, Oldm.
Mr. Milligan, Glassoy.

Mr. Milligan, Glaszow Captain O'Toole, New York Major Furlong, Dublin.
At Avondale House;

Mr.: Dooley and family, Dublin.
Miss I. A. McElroy, Dublin.
J. C. Power, Liverpool.
Mr. E. A. Walsh.

Mrs. Hyde and family, London. At Palsoe Square:— Mr. and Mrs. Mulone, Fethard, Co. Tipper-

Mr. and Mrs. Healy and family, Kilkenny.
Mr. Walsh, Cahir, Co. Tipperary.
At Tramore Hotel:
G. H. Power, Esq., Tramore.
J. F. Power, Esq., Tramore.
D. Smithwick, Esq., Kilkenny.
S. Ashworth, Esq., Liverpool.
J. Carroll, Waterload.
Miss McCarlby's The Concerns Miss McCarthy's The Orom:

Mrs. and Master Bourke, Killenaule.

Mr. Bowen, Bristol.

Mr. Enfled, Liverpool.

to send particulars this week to the Secretary. Mr. O'Shea, Thomastown. Ove House:

Mr. and Mrs. Cooney and family, Weterford.

At Reynolds's, The Cove:

Mrs. Thompson and family, Waterford.

Mrs. Phelan.

Mrs. Lynch. Mrs. O'Keeffe. Mrs. Driscoll.

Mrs. Fitzgerald,
Sheridan's, Woodville, The Cove:
Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and family, Waterford, At Meighan's Hotel:— Mr. Wright, Bristol.

At Meighan's Hotel:—
Mr. Wright, Bristel.
Mr. and Mrs. Commins, Waterford.
Mr. Lynch, Navan.
At Mrs. Hayden's, Main Street:—
Mr. and Mrs. Power, Plymouth, England
Mr. and Miss Carroll, Carrick-on-Suir.
Mr. P. Murphy, Leighlin Bridge.
Mr.: Farrell, Leighlin Bridge. At Mrs Kenny's, The Lodge:— Mrs Dore, Provincial Bank, Waterlord.

At Observe Private Hotel, Queen Street:— Meers, Harty, Waterford, Mr. Fleming, Waterford, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Brandon, Abbeyleix, Mr. Barnwell and Valet, Oarlow. At Mrs. Jacquez:— Rev. Canon Line, M.A., family and nurse,

St. Patrick's, Waterford.

Hr. A. and Master, Daniel, Dublin.

Miss MoSweeney's, Queen-street:—

The Misses Holden, Kilkenny.

Mr. and Mrs. Contoy, Dublin.

Miss Dolan, Mullinavat.

At No. 3 Marine Terreco. At No. 3. Marine Terrace:-

G. J. Barry, Eeq., National Bank, Waterford Mrs. Walshe and family, Waterford. At 4, Marine Terrace:—
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith and family, At H. Compoev's Ville:-

Miss Shortal, Carricle on Suir. Mrs. Ryan, Callam.
Mrs. Callagham, The Hotel, Callan.
Mr. and Mrs. Morrissey and Family, Dublin
Mrs. and Miss Taaffe, Ballinderry, Carrickon Suir. Mr. and Mrs. Morrissey and family, Clonmel

No. 4 Bellevue Terrace:— Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brett, and family, Wa-Mt the Ossory Hotel:—
Mr. Phelan, Rathdowney.
E. Delaney, Usq., Dublin.
Mr. Olegg, Queen's Co.
Mr. Delahunty, Cork.
Mr. Duggan, Queen's County.
Mr. Cummins, Queen's County.
At Hibernian Hotel:—
Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, Dublin.
Rev. Father Ennis, Wexford.
Miss Berley. Fermoy.

### Rev. Father Ennis, We Miss Begley, Fermoy, Mr. Enniss, Dublin CAPPOGUIN.

At Morrissey's Hotel:-C. E. Stanley, Esq., LLD., Kingstown, Co. Dublin.

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G. E. Egan. Esq., Drumcondra, Dublin.
F. W. Healy, Upper Sherrard St., Dublin.
R. C. Williams, Cork.
E. D. Watts, Cork.
Mr. and Mrs. Stoer, Newgrove House, Sandymount, Dublin.
John S. Carthy, Esq., 4 Michael St., Wexford D. O'Dwyer, Esq., 4 Michael St., Wexford D. O'Dwyer, Esq., Kings-terrace, Cork.
F. B. Byrne, Esq., Midleton, Co. Cork.
G. H. Dennichy, Esq., Clachmore.
Rev. F. P. Quinn, Chicago.
J. Hearne, Esq., Killyleagh, Co. Down.
J. Forsaythe, Manchester,
P. Forsaythe, Manchester,
C. J. Cornish, England.
Hon. E. Brook, Mykee, N.Z.
Miss Pilkinton, Banbridge,
Rev. Canon Coffey, P.P., Tramore.
Rev. N. Durphy, Liverpool.
Mr. Colman, Cork.
Rev. M. Walsh, Kilkenny,
Rev. M. Walsh, Kilkenny,
Rev. E. O'Keeffe, Kilmacow.

## Rev. E. O'Keeffe, Kilmacow

DUNGARYAN. At Miss M. A. Cummins's, Main Street:-Mr. C. B. Vincent, Tip erary, Mr. Frederick Ericson, Tipperary P. Burke, Tipperary.
Percival Wright, Tipperary.
O'Donoghue, Straibally.
O'Brien, Waterford. O'Connor, Clonmel O'Donogline, Stradbally. O'Brien, Waterford. O'Connor, Clonmel. Ourran's Commercial Hotel:-Mr. Knott, Corketter Mr. Fogarty, London At Lawlor's Hotel;
The Honourable Miss Prittie.
Rev. Father Breen, Killsruey. Mr. Potter. At Miss Mullhall's, Church Street:-At Miss Mullhall's, Church Street:

Miss J. A. O'Grady, Enuiscouthy
Miss M. M. O'Grady, Dublin.

At Miss Morris's, 21 Church Street:

Mr. A. E. and Mrs. Hitchmough, Limerick.

Mr. J. Dely, Inland Revenue Officer.

At Coghian's Hotel, The Square:

Miss Conroy, KEnasow

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Miss Condon, Fermoy.

Mrs. Batry, Fermoy.

### RACING RESULTS.

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#### HERE, THERE AND EVERY-WHERE.

On Sunday morning a daring robbery took place at Mr. Doyle's licensed premises, Kilmeaden. It appears that Mr. Doyle and his wife left their residence to attend twelve o'clock Mass at Ballyduff, and during their absence, the thief, who must have watched the house and known it to be unoccupied, forced the back door and entered. He broke open the till and abstracted a sum of fifteen shillings in small silver and coppers. The bottles on the shelves were thrown about, but Mr. Doyle is not in a position to say whether any drink was taken away. Mr. Doyle's deak was also prised open, and some private documents, the loss of which he feels keenly, stolen. Among them was his parchment indenture certificate of apprenticeship to Meters Malcomson, who owned the Neptone Foundry, dated so far back as 1852. No arrest bas been made so far.

The Hon. Catherine Beresford, whose en regement to Captain Lumb, of Holmewood, Oumberland, is just announced, is the daughter of the late Lord Declas and of Catherine Indy Decies. Miss Beresford is fair and extremely pretty. Of late she has been yathting in the Mediterranean on Mr. Dalziel's yacist, and returned to England only a short time sgo. The first Lord Decies enjoyed the distinction of being one of the very few persons raised to the peerage. He was at the time of the creation a spiritual peer, being Archibishop of Tuam, His Grace was brother of the Marquis of Waterford, and nephew of the Right Hon. John Beresford, who held the rather opposite, though sucrative position of wine taster to the Port of Dublin. The present Lord Decies is brother to the brideelect, and his wife is an acknowledged judge

A correspondent writes calling our attention in very forcible terms to the moral danger attending the patronage of certain travelling picture shows, especially by youths and girls, and urges that parents should warn their children against joing near such places. We regret that we cannot give our correspondent's latter in full, but he has particularised too much, with the very best inten tions of course. It appears from the official return that the

Fanny this in Ireland! There has been just landed, ex steamer from Liverpool, a shipment of prime Canadian hay in Ballina.

total British Revenue receipts for the first

quarter of the present financial year exceeded

those for the corresponding period of 1901 by

During the motor races at the W.B.C. sports held in the Park last Tuesday, one of the com-petitors had the misfortune to break his inlet valve of his "Excelsior" Motor Bicycle dur-ing the last lap of his heat, which he however won, he was thus placed in an awkwant post-tion, having no spare valves with him, and und, having no spare valves with him, and under other circumstances, and in most other forware would have had to give up all hope of winning his race, but as it happened. Mr. W. F. Peare was on the scene and sent at once to his motor works for a new valve and had it fitted by his mechanic who was also on the grounds. The rider was highly delighted, and exclaimed, "Well, that beats Dublin," he afterwards won the event.

At e Carnick-on-Suir Butter Market on Tuesday, 131 firkins were disposed of at prices ranging from 84s. to 94s. per dwt. The buyers were Messre. E.: Counterray and Son, H. Ridgway and Son, and P. A. Power and Co., Waterford; Mr. T. Foley, Clonmel, and Mr. T. H. Rutherford, Tipperary.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcomson and family have returned to Woodlooh, Portlaw, for the summer from 27 Merrion square, Dublin.

Mr. R. Burke, M.F.H., is at present staying at Occidental Hotel, San Francisco, U.S.A.

The "Nationalist," Clonmel, says-"Dr. O'Hara's 'startling statements' in Coleraine, and strong oberges against Catholics in the South, have landed that enlightened gentleman in a regular quagmire. Not alone have his higoted ideas been exploded by a large and important section of his own Church, but they have received just and fitting condemnation at the hands of the public generally Father O'Donnell, the Administrator of the Catholic Cathedral Waterford, throws further tight on the subject and exposes the narrow deep-ceated, and systematic intolerance proc tised by the governing bodies of the Great Southern and Western Railway Company and the Provincial Bank. These two great public institutions are mainly financed and subported by Catholics. Yet, strange to say, in this enlightened age of the world, members of the Catholic faith the predominant faith of the country—are not suffered by the Protestant managements to participate in the trules of office. We have other institutions never frome where a similar policy is followed. Dr. O'Hara's sins in Coleraine have containly found him out, and have also exposed the bigutry of others who think like him, and from whom better trestment for Ostholic might reasonably be expected."

We had the pleasure of a visit, Thurway, from the J O'Menony, BLL, who was on the way to fulfil his professional engagements at the Cook Assizes. He had arrived by book from Dobban. after what he described as a most enjoyed sea-trip. This gentleman at one time a popular and talented Proce colleague; is at presen one of the leading members of the imports of the Municipal Circuit, and he we all time the services have been more than more example especially in cases of much importance in which the Municipal and the many transfer with the many transfer with

world kin," and in the hour of his affiiction, when his ife is hanging in the balance, people of varying creeds and classes, and of every shade of political opinion, will sink their differences, and remembering only that they are Christians, sympathise with the stricken King. In the exceptional position that he has filled there have been more indications of his kindness of thought and generosity of hand towards this country-more than some people believe. But this is not the time to discuss such matters, when the finger of God has touched him, and the angel of death is hover-

ing round his bed."

A raw Irish Volunteer, during the late war, was discovered by the Bergeant of his company in a hole, well out of the way of even a stray shot, when he should have been ectively engaged. "Get out of that hole!" commanded the Sergeant sternly; "get out of it this minute!" The broad Trian face looked up at the speaker, with stubborn resistance written on every feature. "You may be my supérior officer," he said boldly, "but all the same. Of'm the wan that found this hole firest!

The following incident is recorded in a contemporary as the most remarkable piece of impudence seen in the streets of Liverpool for a long time-" A train car was pessing along Lime-street, when it was hailed by a man on the side-walk. The pedestrian walked up to the car, stoock a match on the side of the car, lighted his pipe, and coolly told the conducter to go ahead. The language of the driver and conductor was vigorous and uncomplimentary,

The visitors to the Cork Exhibition on Wednesday comprised about 160 of the tenants and

Mr. Signated Thiomas Grabb, of Stramwork Lodge, Southport, affectionately known in Westerford as "The Poor Man's Friend," has arrived at Tramore on his annual visit, looking well and hearty. We trust he will have a most enjoyable time amongst his many old friends who bade him a hearty welcome.

AT a General Meeting of the WATER-FORD OPERATIVE BAKERS' TRADE UNION, held on Saturday, June

28th, it was unanimously resolved :-"That we hereby give notice to all the Master Bakers of the City of Waterford and more than five and three-quarter millions district that on and after Sunday, July 18th, 1902, an Act of Parliament-namely, The BZ ad Act, 1st and 2nd Victoria, chap. 28th, section 18-which makes it illegal to work on the Lord's Day at the Baking Trade other than the mixing of sponges between the hours of 12 p.m. on Saturday night and 12 p.m. on Sunday night shall be rigidly enforced by this Society. We warn all Master Bakers that their Operatives will be used as chief witnesses

against them when a breach of this Act is committed. "And that copies of this Resolution be served on all the Master Bakers of Waterford

and District by this Society." Signed on behalf of the Society. THOMAS HAYES, President. P. WM. CULLEN, Socretary.

Notice Publishing Time and Place of Audit.

COUNTY OF WATEFORD.

HALF YEAR ENDING THE SOTE DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1902. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that in purmance of the County Councile Order, 1820, the Half-Yearly Abstracts of the Accounts of the above-named County Council, together with the Lodger and other Books, are deposited at my Office, and will be open to be inspected, emained, and copied by or on behalf of any body or percon interested therein, at any reasonable hour of any day (not being Souday or a Bank; Holiday) when the Council is not sitting, until the 8th day of JULY, 1902. And that en the last-mentioned day, the audit of the said accounts, will be opened by Mr. D. B. Sheshen, at the hole of 12 o clock; when and where objections to any matter contained in the said several accounts will be heard.

Dated the 28th day of June, 1903.

He PAUL,

Secretary of the Council.

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY. A remedy has been discovered by Mr Garreta in the heats grown in the bogs and bills of Ireland, and it has been found the only specific for IMPURE BLOOD.

SEIN DISEASE.

BOWN DISEASE.

Hundreds have been cured of the different forms.

of discous crising from above.
Mr Garrent has called this specific "GARRENT'S"
HERBINE GEO WHITE & JOHN COMME

# NOTES AND NOTIONS

### FER WOY.

His Honor Sir John C. Neligan comme the business of the Quarter Sessions here. On Saturday the Kildorrey Coercion appeal, will Saturday the Kildorrey Coercion appear, with the for hearing.

The immense strides made by the Gaelic language movement in Fermoy was furly evidenced by the Feis Cooll, held on Sunday which was successful beyond the fondest hope of the most artent leaguer, has some people now-a-days are disposed to look on a Feis in the light of a novelty started by the promoters of the present revival, it may be appropriate to give a brief sketch of the manner in which our music has been preserved from utter oblivion. During the middle ages Ireland was foremost in Europe in the know-Ireland was foremost in Europe in the know-ledge and practice of music, and earned the name of the Land of Song. The insertled condition of the country in the Elizabethan period dition of the country in the Elizabethan period and for over two centuries after, nearly destroyed our music. A few of the great families of Norman descent gave protection to the harpers. The first Fers was held in 1781, at the instance of an Irish exile, James Dungan, of Longford, then resident in Copenhagan, who defrayed all the expenses.

Seven harpers presented themselves at this meeting, and played many of the bld airs.

meeting, and played many of the bld airs among them the "Coolun," "Greenwoods o Truagh." After the festival a grand ball was given, and great interest was manifested in the first "Feis 'Ocoil" of the 18th century Another ball, still more largely attended, was which the next year; and in the year following. Mr. Dungan came from Copenhagen to witness the great success which attended his patriotic endeavour to arrest the rapid decline of Irisi endeavour to arrest the rapid deviately, was music. This, however, unfortunately, was music, this is more than which the last, as petty jealousies had arisen which so disheartened Mr. Dungam that he withdrew his support and the meetings discontinued. Some ten years later a number of patriotic gentlemen of Beliast, animated by the spirit which actuated Mr. Dungan, issued an ad-dress for a meeting of harpers, to be held in the Exchange at Beliast on the litth 12th and 13th July, 1792. The opening sentence of the address deserves to be quoted as a contrast whe address deserves to be quoted as a contrast to some recent pronunciamentors from the Northern Capital:—"Some inhabitants of Beindest, feeling themselves interested in everything which relates to the honour as well as to the prosperity of their country, propose to open a subscription, which they intend to apply in attempting to revive and paraeless. ply in attempting to revive and perpetuate the ancient music and postry of lireland. They are solicitous to preserve the few fragments which have been permitted to remain as a monument of the refined taste and genius of their ancestors. At great many harpers presented themselves, and included Denis thempson, Arthur O'Neill, Charles Fanning, and Charles Burne. itempson, Arthur O'Neill, Charles Franing, and Charles Byrne. The first prize was awarded to Fanning, who played "Car's a Ceann Bilis," and the second prize to O'Neill, who played the "Green woods of Truagh."

This was, perhaps the most remarkable Feis Ceoil held in the country, for to it we owe the most important step taken up to that time to preserve in permanent form what still remained of our ancient music. Bunting was so impressed with the exquisite enuty of the music played during the festival that he resolved to collect airs played by those harpers. His collection embraces 151 pieces of music, and of this number he has marked 92 as "very ancient—author and date unknown," and 29 as "author and date un-It is from Bunting's collection prin-Locally that Moore took the airs to which a

Petrie and his friend and co-labourer in Trish archmolor Professor Eugene O'Curry, used to travel into Connaught and out into the Arran Isles, where primitive Celtic customs still remain unspoiled by Saxon worldliness, and there, seated in the humble cabin of the measant, Petrie with his violin, and Dr. Curry with his nencil, would take down the music and words still preserved in the memories of the people. In 1855, Dr. Petrie published, under the auspices of the "Society for the Preservation of Irish Music," his first volume, which contains 147 airs. He gives a history of each air as far as he could ascertain it, and gives also the name of the person from whom it was obtained. The Irish Literary Society of London and Dublin have had the Petric collection of music under preparation, with a view to its publication, for the past three years, and it has been given to the Press and will soon be published will soon be mublished.
Another collector of Irish music, laboured with loving heart and hand for more than half a century is Dr. P. W. Joyce. Ireland is indebted to Dr. Joyce for that unique and exceedingly interesting work, "The Irish Names of Places." He published in 1872 a collection of 100 airs of the ancient music of Ireland, hitherto unpublished.

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time, owing to Moore's great popularity, con-

tributed to bring Irish music into public notice among the upper classes of the English people, who had hitherto considered every-thing drish as vulgar and barbarous Bunt-

old people the songs and airs which had be-come almost a part of the very life of the

The late Baron Pennefeather was trying a civil case in the early part of last century, which involved the rectifying the boundary between two estates in the County Tyrone. The most important witness was a very old man, who was entirely ignorant of the use of the Beunla. An interpreter was appointed by the court. In the course of the examination the old man was asked some questions as to the source of his knowledge, and he replied with great fluency, but with deep and very evident deeling that such and such was the boundary of the O'Weill's, O'Donnell's, etc. The interpreter hesitated in translating his reply to the judge, and on being asked "Why do you hesitate?" "Because," answered the interpreter, "the English language, my lord, is not rich enough to convey his exact meaning, indge plaused a moment and then said,

pidge paused a moment and men said, a pity that such a language (the Irish) should ever die." And so be it said "what a pithat our music, the sweetest ever sung by human lips, should perish"; music which, a Dr. Petrie says "No nation has ever equalled and none can ever excel," and which Dr. W. K. Sullivan mays is "the richest treasure of melody which ever flowed from the soul of

We had not the old Irish happist with us on Sunday, but we had Professor Thompson, the renowned oper. Violins, dancing, recita-tions, singing, and story-telling. The Rev. Peter O'Leary, of Castlelyons, the veteran Gaelic scholar of world-wide reputation derepeted, what was only to be expected, an eloquent speech, in which he dealt with every phase of the movement, his words being listened to with wrapt attention. The elected cort holding the Feis was the grounds of &t. Colman's College, which were kindly thrown open by the respected president, Dr. Barrett. Strangers were captivated with the grounds and picturesque view from the terrace—on the west the beautiful R. C. Church on the eastern side the Loretto and Presentation Convents, while stretching away to the north were the lovely Galtee More and sleepy looking old Knockmeildoun, affording a view which could not be surpassed for scene and grandeur anywhere. grandeur anywhere. The Barrack Streat Band, Cork, attended and discoursed a grand selection of Irish airs. It is but just to mention that the band declined to accept any fee for attendance. Miss

It is but just to mention that the band declined to accept any fee for attendance. Miss thora tulancy, Dungaryan, carried off first prize for singing. William Ryan, Ballynoe, was awarded first prize in recitation and story-telling; Patrick O'Shea, Michelstown, first in singing, with Pat Curran, Ardmore, a good second; Thomas Quinn, Ballyduff, won the reel and double jig (males), and Miss Nellie Rode Cregg, the same for females. Jas. Barry, Ballylegan, won the medal for the best hompipe, and Miss Hasset the ladies medal Miss Lizzie Barry, Hettrim-street, Cork, was very justly awarded the prize for best Irish selection on the violin, and for colo singing for girls under cleven years Annie Fleming took the first prize. Liker the results were amounced, the winners very kindly gave exhibitions. Miss Barry being aspecially at polaried for another violin selection. The visitors also had the good britine of heaving Miss Margaret Harnigan, Dungaryan, who delighted them with one of her twomit is out inspecting. How, Sec., indeed deeper the systems congratulations on the strongs of the gastic Leggue and again was pleased to rapping the systems of the Gastic Leggue and concerning the heart work ing but neverthing Hon. Sec., indeed deeper the systems of the Gastic Leggue held on Translyth rights or man of hearts, was pleased in Translyth rights or man of hearts, was pleased in Translyth rights or man of hearts, was pleased in Translyth rights or man of hearts, was pleased in Translyth rights or man of hearts, was pleased in Translyth rights or man of hearts, was pleased in the President of the Ocimer's College, for kindness in alleging the Peis on be Held the grounds.

for the coming year. What about holding a tournament? Now would be the time to have one with all the new clubs around the district. We are sure the captein will put his shoulder

to the wheel to rouse the Gaels.

The first game of the third round of the Tyler Cup Tournament was a rare treat for lovers of the green cloth, the players being Gus Maguire and W. Lysaght. Both played a beautiful and highly interesting game. Excitement was very high when Tom Ethy citement was very high when Tom Fahy called gamesters at 195. The balls ram very badly tor Lysaght, who made some splendid strokes, Maguire eventually winning, after a most exciting finish.

#### TALLOW.

There were a good deal of cases at the Petty Sessions on Tuesday, and judging by the num-ber of publicans summoned, we imagine from this time forward, that a little more caution this time torward, that a little more caution and circumspection must be exercised by licen sed traders, if they want to escape from getting into libe meshes of the law, and keeping their license. The police are displaying an unusual amount of activity in watching on Sundays, and nolody can tell the hour or the minute when one of the uniformed servants of the King may enter, and wee betide the publican if those not entitled to get liquor or refreshments are found in his house.

Another point to be closely watched by traders is to make absolutely signs of the ages of children to whom they supply drink for the

purpose of bringing it home.

Mr. Alexander Heskin was summoned by Sergt. St. John for having his milk deficient of 30 per cent, of its fatty properties. The sergeant took the sample from a churn at the creamery on the 23rd of May, and sent it to the public analyist, when it was shown that it contained 2.1 per cent: of fat: Mr. Maloney, solicitor for defendant, examined Mr. Heskin who stated that the milk was in no way in-terfered with, and it was according to the amount of fat in it that he was paid at the creamery, as it was sent there for the purpose of making butter, and de took every precau-tion possible to have it up to the standard, as it was to his interest to have it so, and it was further shown by the returns from the creamery that the milk was very frequently more than the required standard. After some legal argument, the magistrates were divided on the matter, and the case was adjourned by order of the court until the 7th of August.
Mr. P. F. Walsh, M.C.C., did not adjudicate

in any of the licensing cases. Sir-I was delighted to see the contradiction of part of a recent report by a gentleman, who signs himself Redmond O'Brien. I suppose, as in several instances, there are many of the name. It was to give that opportunity it was written. If the paragraph objected to, be carefully perused it will be seen that it reads that the cheques received were signed Redmond O'Brien." Tais does not necessarily limit the cending of the oheques to Mr. O'Brien.

It is always better to "nail" a lie, than to have it circulate uncontradicted to one's de-

triment. In the latter case it is ould be more likely to estrange one's old friends and customers, or shake their confidence in one's consistency. I have been confidently informed that it is generally believed that the writer of his letter is the author of the story, as the suspected gentleman on several occasions previous to the trial, tendered the cheque to Mr. O'Keeffe for the amount, very likely in a jocular sense.
I would regret to think the spirit of jocu

ing action stimulated others, and before he published his last volume, Dr Petrie, the great Irish antiquarian, had travelled through the country and taken down from the lips of the arity was altogether excluded from Irishmen or that they cannot still take a joke in the sense intended by the giver.

As I am sure it can be clearly seen that I am quite innocent in the matter. I will accept Mr. R. O'Brien's tacit acknowledgmen of gratitude for the aid I have afforded him to clear himself before the public. I beg to subscribe myself,

YOUR TAILLOW CORRESPONDENT July 1st, 1902.

### SOUTH WEXFORD.

special court was held in New Ross on Wednesday last to investigate the case against Reville, for assault on the girl Bridgdt Carroll, with the result that he was committed for trial to Wexford Assizes. To Constable Dunne is due the credit of ventilating this matter. He was on agricultural statistics duty, and got an inkling of the offence being committed, and acting on the information he got, he has succeeded in bringing the culprit to justice.

A special court was held on Wednesday last at Arthustown, to inquire into the sanity or otherwise of Mr. Pat Howlett, of Monacahee, a most respectable young man, who was alleged to be a lunatic. Dr. Shea presided, and Mr. J. Cummins was the other magistrate. After hearing Dr. Auglim's evidence, the magistrates had no alternative but commit him to Enniscorthy Asylum.

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Anty Miskella, of Horsewood, was got dead in her bed on Tuesday morning last. The police informed the Coroner (Dt. H. Bogan) but he considered an inquest was not required, as there was no indication of foul play.

The boy James Brenick who got injured last week at the new railway works, is progressing favourably. He was employed at the Barrow Viaduct Works, his business being: see that the wire rope which controlled its striking weight of the "piler" should run free off the cylinder. This wire is, I am told, liable bulleys, a crash would result. There was a kink," and should such pass through the pulleys, a crash would result. There was a trying to free it, got his left hand caught in the pulley. He thought to extricate it by using the right one, only to find both hands caught, and the fingers seriously injured.

The glad announcement was made last Suntay at the wenerable pastor of the parish was somewhat improved. I enquired next day into his condition, and tound he was go into his condition. old and venerated Canon Doyle lying prost-rated in illness, but it is some consolation to think that his medical attendants, Dra Hickey and Auglim are of opinion that there is

key and Auglim are of opinion that there is no immediate danger.

That lovely sea-side resort, Duncanaon, is being fairly well patronised within the last dew days. Apartments have been occupied in Sea View Hotel, while McGonigal's has been selected as the favourite by Mr. McCoy and family Waterford; also Mr. Peet, of framore Generally speaking, it is a resort replete with everything a visitor dould desire. There are splendid hotels, and magnificent villas there, where the wants of visitors will be carefully catered for, and a day spent on its silvery strand will, I have no doubt, raise the dormant spirits of invalide seeking this charming health resort and enable them to return to their resort and enable them to return to their homes with a grateful recollection of the pleasant days they may have spent in the covely seaside resort, besides the flowing waters of Waterford Harbour.

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The Kithile burning has ended in the rate-payers being mulcied in the sum of £10. This may have some effect in preventing "Jackeens" from entailing expense on the unfortunate ratepayers. Somebody burned the place, and be they young or old, who did so, they will now recognise the truth that some one must pay for the damage.

### KILKERNY.

Surprise is frequently expressed that the annual attempts at establishing a fresh butter market here results in comparative faiture. The district around is rather a tillage from a grass country. There is little creamery competition. As the number of cows is comparatively emall, it is difficult for farmers to fill firsting of uniform quality. It would thus express that Kilkenny is a station admirably suited flor an un-salt butter market. An express effort has been made this year, but after a few weeks trial nobody seemed to be pleased. One of the most energetic local business mentook the matter in hand, but he finds himself hampered not less by the quantity and quality of the suiff, than by sharp falls in price and constant complaints and generally unassistenctory treatment on the part of consignees. It would expear that the meaners of the state of singular trade of the henders trade in a state of singular state of the benders. Kilkenny traders are in the heavy of complaints of training of training and from miles galors. Considering the dedited in I right trade generally, when the city had its distilleries, language, statch yards and from miles galors. Considering the dedited in I right trade generally, when the city had its distilleries, language, statch yards and from miles galors. Considering the dedited in I right trade generally, when the city had its distilleries, language, statch yards and from miles galors. Considering the dedited in I right trade generally, when the city had its distilleries, language to be a substitute of commercial that the considered a short one of the state of t

getic secretary and John Dwane and Make Advisor and Make Advisor and Interest and prayers before Mass were said that the local Petry Sessions Court hast week, a prayer visitors to the Feis were at last Mass and they were pleased beyond measure at this several visitors to the Feis were at last Mass and they were pleased beyond measure at this defended trimself with an ingenisty and eloquence that would excite the envy of many a practising barrister onday and Tuesthers' Schools,

ment, it is over half a century since the Irish; a practising barrister, was spoken in the Church by the lake it. The two concerts the in all of the control of the G.A.A. Football Club was held on Sunday. Mr. George Smith was left on Sunday. Mr. George Smith was elected captain and Mr. John Morley secretary of the annual. others' Schools, y Fund, proved to the proceeds are to be held on of the annual Monday, 28t Centenary Fund, second centerary which is now

#### LISMORE.

We greatly regret to record the death of Mr. Thomas Crotty, one of the most successful and honourable men in the town, which took place on last Wednesda; morning after a few weeks' on last Wednesda; morning after a few weeks illness; He was a rize whom to know was to love, for as a frie. If and and hearted neighbour we shall not obcar a his equal for come time again, and with any call for faith and fatherland was 'malla' he was always to the front with his money and influence, and hence it is that our town is to-day the poorer for the lloss of so genial a nitizen, and cenuina Irishit is that our town is to-day the poorer for the loss of so genial a citizen, and genuine Irishman. May the emeraid sod of his native land mest hightly upon our dear departed friend, and may his soul find rest in Heaven.

As the Executive of the League decided to hold a great conformer of the leading man of West Waterford in Dungarvan on Sunday, July 20th, we think that a move should be made to get a few prominent, members of the

July 26th, we think that a move should be made to get a few prominent members of the Irish Party to attend and help in breaking up the lethargy which obtains just now, and giving the national cause a good push forward in the Old Borough of Dungarvan. Dr. Dennety, as Provincial Director from the Executive, could do a tot in getting the members of Parliament to come down on that date. We liament to come down on that date. We should like to see Messrs. O'Brien and Davitt there, and feel certain the presence of such men amongst the people would do any amount

of good.
The meeting of the Guardians and District, Council on Wednesday, was not very important Some contracts were ideclared, and bills paid out, as it happened to be finance day.
Can it be believed that a young man from this term bought some cattle from a grabber this town bought some cattle from a grabber at the fair of Cappbquin a short time ago. If so, it is a scandalous thing to do at such a crisis in our country's history, for no person should have cut, shuffle or deal with a person under popular bann, and we do hope for the sake of all concerned that this is fase but at present the rumour is current, and most likely it will soon be cleared up. What blinds men at all to go near the enemies of the people, and to make themselves abnoxious for the cake of a paltry trifle.

#### CAPPOQUIN.

The death of Mrs. Doran, the postmistres here, removes from amongst us one of the most amiable and obliging ladies that it has been our privilege to know for many a long year. She died on last Tuesday morning about rine o'clock, and when the very sad new got abroad, general regret was feit by rich and poor, who held the deceased in great esteem for during her time in Cappoquin all who came into contact with her, appreciated to the fullest extent the many admirable qualities

which she possested.
On Thursday the funeral started for Mount Melleray, and as the sad procession went along the Main-street signs of mourning could be seen, and all the shop windows were shuttered and the doors closed. There was a most respectable and represen-

tative funeral, and though we could not give a

taiive funeral, and though we could not give a full list of names, we noticed the following—Very Rev. Canon Spratt, P.P.; Rev. J. Casey, C.C.; Wim. Fitzgerald; M. Kenny; James Russell; J. Stanley; James Ronan; Rev. W. B. Burkett (rector); Mr. Hall, Munster and Leinster Bank; J. St. Leger Keily, station agent; Edmond O'Shea, Dungarvan; John McGrath (victualler); Richard Curran; R. J. Collender; Wim. F. Bogley; John Morrissey; Owen O'Keeffe; James Brennan; Thomas Walsh, Bealica; Wim. Smith; Thomas Daly; W. J. Cullinane; J. Dempsey; J. Flynn; Joe Olden, John Walsh; Thomas Collender; P. Olden; John Walsh; Thomas; Collender; P. Ducey; Laurence Byrne; Michael Tracey; Wm. Flavin; Edward McGrath, Square; M. Brenock; P. O'Brien, Main-street, etc., etc. When the remains of this good woman were grounds of Mount Melleray, all those who accompanied the funeral knelt down and offered up a fervent prayer that the Lord would give her the reward which sheep richly merit-ed by her upright life. Some very beautiful and costly wreaths were on the coffin, and the funeral arrangements were efficiently carried out by Mr. John Walsh. Our sympathy goes out to the devoted husband and family

out to the devoted husband and family. At last Sunday's meeting of the League, Mr W. Fitzgera'd presided. There was a large attendance. Mr. W. Flavin explained his position as regards some allegations made, re butter buying at Mill-street, at the recent meeting of the Executive in Cappoquin, and those present were satisfied at it! He had plenty of money and boxes to take the butter, but as the train goes from Cappagh early, he had the the train goes from Cappagh early, he had to mark time and be there at six o'clock, so that those who complained had only themselves to blame, if they did not come in time with the butter. The market in Mill-street opens at a quarter to three and closes at half-past four

munity there can be no reason for doubt Some huriers on the fence there may be, but these are incidental to every public effort. The man who could build a bridge to the Cunni-gar with a few brick and a cant load of cement is to be met with every day on our local pro-menades, but get him into the position where tact or shillty is required to extricate himself, and you will find him, with all his loud talk'ing and pretended ability, 'stuck in the mud.' We trust that the people will this year, as they thave for the past two years, avoid trespassing on the lands adjoining the course, and thus avoid unpleasantness to those who have undertaken the responsibility of providing sport for the community.

Rev. Nicholas Power, C.C., Kilmacthomas,

has, we learn, been removed to the Parish of Abbeyside; Rev. M. J. Lonergan, Abbeyside, goes to Clonea, Carrick-on Sur. We have known Father Lonergan for the past five years, and it may be truly said that a better priest or more patriotic Soggarth it would be difficult to find. His departure from this

district is very much re-retted.

The "Moresby" wreck is a source of danger to navigation. Recently a fishing boat was lost on the wreck, and the crew had a very narrow escape from drowning. The master of the hooker, who was also the owner, is about having some question asked in Parliament as to why the Board of Trade will not remove what is regarded as a serious danger to mariners. It could not be expected that the Urban District Council or port authority, with the limited funds at its disposal, should under-

take the large expenditure which the removal of the wreck would involve.

We remember when the wreck was about being sold by auxion by the underwriters, and then there was a prospect of esting some-body responsible for her removal. The old body (Town Commissioners) served the underwriters with profice of chieffier with the rebody (Town Commissioners) served the under-writers with notice of objection, with the re-sult that the wreck has since become worse than the proverbal white elephant, as there has been an expenditure of hundreds of pounds in providing lights and buoys, and an annual expenditure equal to the interest on £500 to keep the buoy and light in order. Arr. Hayes, M.C.O., made a capital hit lest week. He purchased from Mr. O'Shes, auctioneer a harises mars for £5 5s. The mare would have been sold to a fish jolder by the owner for £2 10s. as she wouldn't work, but Mr. Hayes thought he could make something out of her. He trained her for the past week, with the result that he would not now part with the imate for £30.

past week, with the result that he would not mow part with the mare for £30.

The tenants on Lord Dartry e estate have signed a mamorial to the landlord, saking him to sell their dioldings under the Land Acts, as they cannot afford to keep on any longer paying at the old rate.

It is with feelings of very sincere regret we have to record the death of Mrs. Ecan, that pharelism. Dungarvan, which took place on Saturday last. The deceased lady was a member of one of this oldest and most respected families in the country. She was noted families at the country. One was could prove and things for her charity to find prove and things for her charity to find prove and things for her dearns. 

CARRICK. Seldom has at been our pleasure to wither

Seldom has it hear our pleasine to witness such an enouncis and orderly gethering of Gaelic athletto devotes, as that which was present on Sunday at Desiperk to see the finals of All Ireland in huring and doottell, played between the study representatives of the meighbouring counties of Kilkenny and Tipperary. The day was all that could be desired, the brilliant sun shone down from a typical trish atty or representatives of a typical.

perery, the day was all that could be deared, the brilliant sun shone down from a typical Irish sky, or penhaps as fair a scene as human eye ere gazed upon. The Valley of the Suir never looked more beautiful, and in the distance the Comenagha and famed Shievenamon formed; a fitting back ground to it ell. Though the emigrant ship and the fabled El Dorados of distant lands have sadly depleted the offspring of the Emerald Isle, still on such an occasion as that of Sunday last we know that the Old Land yet holds countless specimens of physical manhood and womanly beauty, which made it so famed in days, we fear, that are gone for ever.

The result is well known by now. Tipperary once again demonstrated their superiofity in wielding the caman, though only after a stubborn contest, whilst the premier county were

born contest, whilst the premier county were rather unlucky in not securing the double event, they having been disallowed a goal and a point, whether rightly or wrongly, we cannot say, which if allowed, would leave them victors Yet another feature of last Sunday, was the entire absence of drunkenness or disorder, which alas, is only too common on such occasions. Not a single breach of the peace occurred, either during the day or in the evening, though party feeling ran high, and the excitable Gaelic temperament was stretched to its fullest tension. This is as it should be

On Monday evening, Messrs. J. P. Kennedy and Thos. F. Clery met at the Social and Literary Olub rooms to play off their tie in the billiard handicap. Mr. Olery was in receipt of 30 points, which gave him a decided advantage over his opponent. However, Mr. Kennedy, by a series of breaks, drew equal with his man before reaching the first 100, and from thence had always a lot in hand, eventually winning by 20 points. The next tie pro mises to be the most interesting, as the win mises to be the most interesting, as one win-mers their quality for the final. The players still in the field are—Messrs. J. P. Kennedy, Michael Lawrence, Thomas Comerlotd, Wm. Carawley, Thos. Butter, and Maurice Hickey. The draw for these matches takes place to-

Wide-spread regret was felt by all, when transpired on Sunday evening that Thomas Dee, of Kilonerry, had died suddenly, whilst coming from the tournament at Deerpark Deceased was found on a seat by the river side about 5.339. (The police were immediately apprised of the occurrence, and had the ur fortunate man conveyed to his home. The Octomer, Dr. O'Connell, having been communicated with, an inquiry was hold on Tuesday, when a verdict of heart failure was brought in. Deceased was widely respected, being of a quick, sober, and industrious indis position. The interment took place on Wednesday at Rathgormack; the funeral cortage being the largest seen in the district for some

time.—R.I.P. Theoricket team have arranged a match with a Clonmol eleven, which takes place next Wednesday, on the grounds of the latter. The eleven to do duty! for Carrick were chosen on Wednesday evening last, and comprise first Wednesday evening last, and comprise first-class material with bet and ball. The eleven are—Messrs J. F. Quirke, Jas. P. Kennedy, R. O'Donnell, Ml. Power, Thos. F. O'Keeffe, M. Dowley, F. Dowley, T. Dowley, Thos. Comerford, J. Dowley, and Dr. Murphy. We hope to hear of the success of our local oricketers, in this their inaugural match of the season. We understand that Mr. Sheehan, who lately purchased the premises of Mr. Patrick O'Connor, Main-street, intends opening on

lately purchased the premises of Mr. Patrick O'Connor, Main-street, intends opening on Monday. Mr. Sheehan will carry on a wholesale and retail grocery and spirit trade, and will be the feans of giving employment, a thing which is badly needed in the town.

The South Tipperary Militia arrived home on Monday evening, after completing their annual training. The warriors looked brown and bronzed after the monthly campaign. Quite a number of them had gone over for the Coronation, only to be disappointed. Better luck next time.

luck next time. The following are last Saturday's market prices—Potatoes (new), Is. 6d. per stone; potatoes (old), 3d. to 6d.; hay (new), Is. 6d.; hay (old), 3s. to 3s. 6d.; wheaten straw, 3s. to

ago with the steam roller have given universal satisfaction, and stood the heavy rains of the winter months very well. Whilst engaged Gregory, New South Wales; R. A. Duff, New the average daily cost of the roller is about South Wales; W. Armstrong, Victoria; E. 15s., but the ratepayer's money was aften expended in far less satisfactory ways.

### KILMACOW PETTY SESSIONS.

These monthly sessions were held yesterday before Mr. Ulick Bourke, R.M. (in the chair), Capt. Gyles, Messrs. E. A. Graves, and Patk. Mr. E. Power, publican, Mile Post, was summoned by District Inspector Rainsford for an alleged breach of the Licensing Act on

Mr. James McCoy, solicitor, Waterford, appeared for the defendant. After a good deal of evidence had been

given.

The Bench convicted and fined the publican 205. and costs, while a penalty of 5s, and costs was imposed on Bridget Healy, who it was proved, had brought out of the and given to a little girl, six large bottles of stout and two bottles of lemonade. A number of cases of drunkenness were heard and nominal fines were imposed.

The Court then adjourned.

# WATERFORD MARKETO-THIS Day Our local markets have been fairly lively during the past week, but there is no appreciable alteration in prices to be recorded since

last week in any department. Butter—The supplies continue large, and demand is family good, but quality has slightly deteriorated, owing to the excessive heat of the past few days. A small reduction in prices has consequently taken place.

The interment will take place in the family burial ground at St. Mary's, Ballygunner, to-morrow, after High Mass and Office at St. John's Church.—RIP. has consequently taken place.

Hay and Straw-Matters are very dull at present, but an improvement is expected to

show itself in a short time.

Eggs—Market is steady, and prices remain unchanged. Grain-There is only little doing, and quotations are still the same.

Fish and Poultry—Messrs. Flynn and

Young report that supplies are large, demand brisk, and no change in prices, beyond that peale has gone up 1d. BÜTTER. Supplied by Mr John Hubler, Market Superintendeut Price

Number 342 85/94 Monday Tuesday Wednesday 180 87 0 Thursday Friday No corresponding weekling year, 607; price, 86/96 Hay. Inferior 70s to 85s 0d per t 70s to 80s 50s to 80s 50s to 60s 60s to 70s 0d 00s to 00s 0d 72s 6d to 80s 00s to 00s 00s to 00s New Oaten Straw Wheaten Straw Wheaten Sheaf Turnips Mangolds Carrots ... Pototoca PIGS.

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Lamb, per quarter

EGGE, Mr Charles Hill's report Hen Eegs (per 126) Mesers J. & B. Phelen's report 

Duoks Han Tarkeys ,, per 1b.

THE KINGS CONDITION.

TURNHER SATURFACTORY REPORT THIS MORNING'S BULLETIN.

The King has had a good right, and has indeed slept better than at any time since the operation. The wound now gives less trouble, and His Majesty can move in bed with greater easg. The appetite is improving.

> FREDERICK TREVES: FRANCIS LAKING: THOMAS BARLOW.

CRICKET IN ENGLAND

ENGLAND v. AUSTRALIA.

Sheffield, Wednesday

It is safe to say that the eyes of the whole world of cricket were turned upon this, the third test match, which begun here to-day in fine weather. It is hardly necessary to remind your readers that the two previous matches resulted in a draw so that with favourable weather conditions it was expected this morning that in the present contest the Australians would display their true form which they had not been able to do before owing to the adverse circumstances from a metrological point of view which attended their two previaus efforts. Of course the same remark applies to the Englishmen, though with less force. The latter sustained a severe loss in the absence of K. S. Ranjitsinhi who was unable to play owing to his recent accident. The famous oricketer telegraphed to Mr. Mac-Laren, at Nottingham, yesterday, regretting his inability to appear at Sheffield, having ; he said snapped a muscle in the calf of his leg. He added that he had hoped against ! e to be fit, but he could not field or put pressure on his leg. Notwithstanding Ranjitsinjhi's magnificent innings on Tuesday, A will be recalled that for the greater part of to innings the Indian Prince was under great disabilities. Soon after reaching his 100 on Monday afternoon such extraordinary vigour did he put into his driving that he suddenly strained his right leg. The injured member was so painful that Brann had to go out to run for him. At times he lay at full length on the ground whilst his partner was batting and appeared to be in considerable pain. Yesterday in completing his innings, he was a little more active on his legs, but still unable to do himself justice, and Vine had to run for him. Though Ranjitisinhji failed to do himself justice either at Birmingham or Lord's his absence will be regretted by all who remem ber the valiant efforts he has made in previous Test Matches, particularly as his fine score at Leyton proves that he is at the height of his form.

The English side, therefore, were:-A. C. MacLaren, Lancashire (captain); F. S. Jackson, Yorkshire: G. L. Jossop, Gloucestershire; Lockwood (W. H.), Surrey; Abel (R.), Surrey; Lilley (A. A.), Warwickshire; Rhodes (W), Yorkshire; Hirst (G), Yorkshire; Braund (L. C.), Somersetshire; Tlydesley (J. T.), Lancashire; Haigh (S.), Yorkshire.

South Wales; W. Armstrong, Victoria; E. Jones, South Australia; A. J. Hopkins, New South Wales; W. Carter, New South Wales; H. Trumble, Victoria; J. V. Saunders, Victoria.

The Australians innings closed for 194, and the English total was 102 for 5 wickets. England all out, 145.

BALLYTRUCKLE v. FAIRBROOK. Uline above match was played on Sunday last on the Fairbrook grounds, and resulted in a win for Ballytruckle by by 42. The full

core will appear in to-morrow's "Evening

DEATH OF MRS. CATHERINE POWER, THE COVE, WATERFORD. We tender our sincere sympathy to

we tender our sincere sympathy to the relatives of this esteemed lady, whose death occurred yesterday at the advanced age of four score and ten years. The deceased was the widow of the late Mr. David Power, and during her lifetime was a charitable and help-I'll neighbour, and a deovted member of the Catholic Church. She was the mother of Mrs. Hearne, wife of Alderman R. Hearne, J.P., present Mayor of Waterford, and of Mr. John Power, of the Great Southern western Railway, and previously of the Waterford and Linearick stoff.

#### WHEN DOES DEAFNESS BECOME INCURABLE.

Although great advances have been made in the treatment of Desiness in the past twenty-five years, it has remained for the Drouet Institute to modify the almost universal opinion, that long standing cases of Defective Hearing are incurable. In this respect, the report of thirty-six cases cured by the Drouet Method during the past month is truly surprising, as a large number of these patients had been afflicted by deafness of long duration and had previously 'ried other special treatment withbad previously ried other special treatment with-out receiving definite benefit. Some of them, indeed, had been operated on. In centrast with these failures, the success of the Droust Treatment is so great, that the Editor of the "Journal for the Deat" has published details of these thirty-six cases in the form of a "Supplement."

Among these cases the following are of great

At the age of 64 years, Mr Horne presented for treatment, by the Drouet Institute, a case of long standing deafness accompanied by distressing inoises in the ears, which had been pronounced recurable by his doctor. As Mr Horne held, the Hespozable position of Inspector for the British omes Assurance Corporatios, Ltd. the deafness was a great drawback in his pocupation, and it was therefore with much gratitude that he reported the accessful result of the Drougs method; 48, Penge-rout Bouth Norwood. At the age of 64 years, Mr Horne presented for

ported the successful result of the Droses method:
48, Penge-resis South Norwood,
May 28th, 1902.

Dear Sir—I am extremely pleased to inform you that I can now hear quits well. I was alraid at my age, viz, 64 years, perhaps I should not get my hearing restored, especially as my doctor informed me he thoughs I should be parmanently field. I shall resonanted your treatment to all I come in contact with in town and country. With kindest regards and many thanks.—I am, yours fulthfully.

J. HORNIK. kindest repards and many thanks.—I am yours fultifully.

In the case of Mr S T Taylor, the Dropest Treatment restored the hearing after a well-knewn Yorkshire specialist failed. The deathest was so axtreme a, watch could not be histed ticking unless present closely against the sa. There was a continuous noise in the sheed, like the kineing of the coupling atoms, and also severe complimations in the form of catarrie of the sales and threat. The noise pleiseness of the cone affected by the Droubl Traditional is above by the following state.

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THIS DAYS NEWMARKET MEETING

Opecially wired to the Waterford News."

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(Winner trained by Higgins, Newmarket.)

FRIDAY PHATE—Five Furlongs.

Clairetta, 6st 51b (W. Bray) 1

Stargazer, 6st 01b (J. Bond) 2

(Poplar Grove, 8st 71b (W. Lane) 3

Also ram—Harvest Queen, Quilla, Ohlorion, Daka II., Lavena, Spearworth, Flower, Velvet Lawn, China Bead, and Belle Sauvage.

Betting—2 to 1 against Clairetta, 11 to 2

Stargazer, 7 to 1 Poplar Grove, 10 to 1 others. Stargazer, 7 to 1 Poplar Grove, 10 to 1 others. :Won by three lengths; five lengths dividing second and third. (Winner trained by Sadler, jun., Newmarket.)

PRINCESS OUP .- Five Furlongs. 

gaud. 100 to 8 others. Won by two lengths; a length and a half dividing second and third.

Winner trained by Webb, Newmarket.)

WELTER HANDICAP.— One Mile and a

oily Joker, and Oastie in Spain. Botting—7 to 4 against Narcissus, 11 to 2 Nandine colt, 6 to 1 Potin and Ragamuffin, 10 to 1 Rayeno, 100 to 8 Andrea Ferrara, Hares-Won by a short head; two lengths dividing second and third.
(Winner trained by Leigh, Lyddington.)
ELLESMARE STAKES—One Mile Three

Funlongs.

Black Sand, 7st 8lb (Galliardo)..... 1
Longshoreman, 7st 7lb (G. McCall) 2 Ursula, 7st 3lb (Hardy)....

Also ran—King's Courier.

Betting—7 to 4 against Longshoren an, 2 to
Black Sand, 9 to 4 King's Courier, 10 to 1 Won by half a length; four lengths dividing Worldy Half a tengen, total longest second and third.
(Winner trained by Nuney, Newmarket.)
WAMERIBEACH HIANDICAP.—Six Furlongs.
St. Quintin, 7st 1146 (M. Aylin)...... d
Reclamation, 6st 8lb (J. Watts)..... 2.

Won by three lengths; a head dividing second and third (Winner trained b- Blackwell, Newmarket.)

#### WORCEOTER MEETING.

Catherine filly.

Betting—5 to 4 against Cleopatra, 7 to 2 Ringburn, 8 to 1 Rabia colt and Catherine filly,

10 to 1 others. 

The Unban Council have again requisitioned the service of the steam roller to repair the roads leading into the town, which are very bad in some places. The roads made some time go with the steam roller have given univer.

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Golden Oabin, 9st 9lb (Sherwood)... 8

Also ran—Banbara Fraitche, Ferrule, Amphiery, Coy, Trivia, Fenris, Sir Davy, Vagable of the steam roller have given univer.

New South Wales; Clem Hill, South Austra-Absentee gelding, Budda, Natalina, Lady Chancolt. Mayflower, Lady Marcion, Lad

cellor, and Golden Cabin.
Betting—5 to 2 against Fenris, 4 to 1 Saintcraft, 6 to 1 Coy, 8 to 1 Golden Cabin, 100 to 8 Won by a head; same dividing second and

Land, 10 to 1 others.

Won by three parts of a length; two lengths

dividing second and third.
(Winner trained by Sherwood, Epsom.)
PUTCHOROFT HANDICAP.—One Mile.

others. Won by a neck; a head dividing second and

Betting—6 to 4 against Cappawhite, 5 to 2 Paramatta, 6 to 1 Saengerin, 8 to 1 Brasted, 40 to 1 others. Won by three lengths; a length dividing second and third.

Betting—11 to 10 on Tempete galding, 3 to against Prince Llewellyn and Bran Bread

colding, 6 to 1 Oldham.

Won by three parts of a length; two lengths dividing second and third.
(Winner trained privately.)

### LONDON BETTING.

THIS DAY.
(Special Wire.)
ST. LEGER. 6 to 4 agst. Ard Patrick (t. and o.) 9 to 2 - Sceptre (t.) 7 to 1 - St. Brendan (o., 8 to 1 t and w). - Fowling Piece (t.) PLACE. 7 to 4 agst. St. Brendan (t.)

3 to 1 - Fowling Piece (f.)

#### KILMACTHOMAS BOARD OF GUARDIANS. TURBDAY

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THE MEDICAL INSPECTOR'S REPORT.

At the weekly meeting of the Guardians of this Union, hald on above day, Mr. David Glecson, maistnan, presided, and these were presided, and these years of the P. Frickey, James Coffey, Michael Power, J. Klersey, Will. P. Weldie, Clerk; Mr. P. Morrissey, Assistant, Jierk; Mr. P. Power, Master, and Relieving, Philography and Power were an usual an eligibility.

STREEMARUER. With reference to saintstee of the 34th such the first work from Governments Bisset works translate the greentone for attendent represents the person who may be expensed intercently a stoomature in the Workshoren, and reposited these which appropriate here the second seco

House the second The Lorse Government Board write forward-ing a copy of the report of the auditor ou has audit of the seconds of the undrior ou has audit of the seconds of the Union, for built year ended 30th September, and with regard

year ended 30th September, and with regard to the auditor's characteristics as to the failure of the medical officer's weekly return and extrasticol, they requested that the Guardians may be so good as to require their medical officer to discharge his duty in this respect with regularity in the future.

This following is the report.

Sir—I beg to report that I have audited the accounts of the Kilomathomas Union for the half-year ended the 30th September, 1901, and to enclose herewith duly centified abstracts of same. The expenditure during the period was of the usual nature, and I do not feel called upon to make any special comments with

upon to make any special comments with regard to it.
The "Medical Weekly Return and Extra

The Medical Weekly Return and Extra Book" does not appear to be regularly signed by the medical officer. This omission should be remedied in future. The accounts were presented for my audit in a satisfactory manner, I am, etc., J. MORE OFFERRALL, Auditor.

Clerk—It is the duty of the medical officer o sign these books at the end of every week. Mr. James Walsh—That is a very cood MEDICAL INSPECTOR'S REPORT.

Oterk—You have a very long report from Dr. Smith, Medical Inspector. This is a new appointment, and the first time he visited the Workhouse. I will read the report:—
Local Government Board, Dublin,
28th June, 1902.

Sir-The Local Government Board for Ireland desire to inform the Board of Guardians of Kikmacthomas Union that they have received a special report from the medical inspector, Dr. Joseph Smyth, relative to the workhous Infirmary, and Fever Hospital, in which he makes the following observations:

The number in the Infirmary was 81; this seems to be far in excess of the requirements of the place; many people are in the Infirmary who, if destricte, should be in the Workhouse, or, if not destitute, should be at home; one of a group of women who were sitting round the fire, when asked what she came in for, the fire, when asked what she came in for, candidly replied, "I came in to make my living here as long as God would spare me." This abuse lowers the character of the Infirmary, and is in many ways a wrong to those who really require hospital treatment. It is unfair to the Sisters who have undertaken the beneficent work of nursing the sick, and the beneacest work of the ratepayers.

Nearly all the wards had too many beds;
the male ward, No. 2, was very stuffy it had
16 beds, and at the most it should only have

11. The large presses in the wards which were used for storing all sorts of articles, and the large tables on which were kept heaps of shawls and clothes, should be removed. stretcher or bearer-chair should be provided for removing patients from one ward to unother for operations, etc.

The white walls ought to be tinted, so as to avoid the gare which is injurious and disagreeable.

The female consumption ward has been newly fitted up; it has a separate entrance, and is nicely and suitable furnished. In the nursing day room there were 11 infants; they are provided with fine wooden boxes, filled with loose straw, which is changed once a fortnight; these cannot be easily kept clean and wholesome, and therefore should be replaced by cots.

The female consumption ward, the nursery, the epileptic ward, and laundry, all open into the same yard; this is objectionable, and some separation should be provided. The walls in the male infirmary are not plastered; it is recognised as an essential requirement of a modern hospital that the walls of the wards should have their surfaces

smooth, so as to afford no avoidable lodging for diff, or particles of infection given off from the sick. The male day room requires to be ceited for the sake of patients in the ward overhead.

At the end of the male infirmery there is a lumber room, part of which co. I be economically utilised to provide . Bath room, water closet and lavatory for the men. There are 7 inmate he pers employed in the infirmary, at a cost of 4s. 34d. each per week;

this number is greatly in excess of what is legitimately required, or ought to be allowed, at the very most 4 would be abundant for the performance of menial duties.

The inmate helpers should not take their meals in the wards, or sleep in the infirmary; they should not have their infants in the wards, unless they are under treatment. No fresper or attendant should be recompensed by attimulants.

stimulants.
The dietary scale needs revision; it seemed to be so wasteful that at Dr. Smyth's suggestion, the Sisters have kindly tested it for two weeks, by requisitioning the Master for the quantities only which they had personally calculated the patients would consume each day. When compared with the quantities authorised by the scale, the results show that in bread alone there are a saving such state of 100th. by the ecale, the results show that in bread alone, there was a saving each week of 190bs. The fever hospital and grounds were in good order; the white walls might be toned in colour when they are being cleaned again. There were no fever patients and had been none during a period of 15 months, between January 3rd, 1901, and March 25th, 1902. For a fortnight in Angust 1901, an accidental case fortnight in August, 1901, an accidental case

was treated in it. The cost that would be incurred in carrying

The cost that would be incurred in carrying out fibe suggestions in this report is far outweighed by the saving that will be gained; the cost would be trifling, but the saving would represent a capitalized sum of probably not less than £1,000.

The infirmary outlidings seem to have been well cared for by the Guardians, and the Sisters have certainly done their best to make the infirmary appreciated by the patients.

The Local Government Board request that the Guardians will be so good as to give the several matters referred to by Dr. Smyth their carefu leonsideration; and if, the Guardians fix a day for the consideration of this letter. Dr. Smyth will, if possible, sittend the Guardian's meeting, and give them all the assistdian's meeting, and give them all the assistance in his power. I am.etc..

H. M. SWAINE, Secretary.

A committee was appointed to meet next week and visit the house and submit is re-port to the Board next Tuesday cortnight. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

FORTHCOMING CONVENTION IN KILLENNY.

To the Editor of the "Waterford News."
Dear Sir-Kindly afford me space in your next issue to amounce to the secretaries of the branches of the United Irish League in the branches of the United Irish League in South Kilkenny, also to the clergy of the diocese and to the delegates of the South Kilkenny Executive, that a very important Conference of North, South, and Oity of Kilkenny will be held in the Town Hall, Kilkenny, on Sunday, July 18th. Mesers Uohn Didon, M.P.; Wm. Redmond, M.P.; Pat O'Brien, M.P.; Wm. Redmond, M.P.; and Jemets O'Mars, M.P., will attend. The train expansements for the Southern delegates aris admirably, and consequently the branches should send their full representation of air delegates. I would ask the clergy of the division, who are ex-officin members to accept this notice.

Yours taithfully. Bouth Kilberry Executive DALLOW PETTY RESIDUAL TUBBDAY

Before Mr. Wm. Orr, R.M. | Dufoned Shupson, P. F. Waldt, and Pr. Deer BRISACHES OF THE CHARGE ACK

# Supplement of the saluatentors

WATERFORD: FRIDAY, JULY AND HOOTENIAL HARRING.

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THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA.

RECORD OF ITS HISTORY.

KILKERNY AND WATERFORD STUDENTS

Boing a continuation of the Article "A. Trip to America," by the Editor.

Our rev. pioneers showed us through the specious building and gave us a most interesting account of its foundation and progress. Those interested in University Education, will, no doubt, be pleased to read the following details:-

The Bishops of the United States assembled in the Second Plenary Council of Baltimore, October, 1866, expressed their earnest desire to have in that country a university "in which all branches of literature and science, both sacred and profane, should be taught." Whether the time had come for founding such an institution was a question which they left for later and maturer consideration.

In the Third Plenary Council of Baltimore, November, 1884, the establishment of a University was resolved upon and its scope was more clearly defined. The offer made to the Council by Miss Mary Gwendoline Caldwell, of Newport, R. I., of three hundred thousanddollars, "for the purpose of founding a Grand Theological Seminary for the higher education of the clergy of the United States, said reminary to form the basis of a future Catholic university," was accepted, and an Executive Board was appointed to proceed with the cotablishment of a university.

In 1885, Washington was selected as the site, and the Middleton estate purchased; in 1835, the Rt. Rev. John J. Keano, S.T.D., then Hishop of ... chmond, was chosen Rector; in 1007, Pope Los XIII, gave the project his approval, the University was incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia, and the erection of Oaldwell Hall begun. In November, 1889, the School of the Secret Belences was opened in Caldwell Hall:

At their meeting in April, 1891, the Trustees accepted the offer of Rev. James McMalion, of New York City, to transfer to the University in see simple, property valued at four hundred thousand dollars. Maliation Hall of Philosophy, Science and Letters was erected. The Schools of Philosophy and of the Social Sciences were opened in this Hall, in October,

In addition to the above mentioned gifts Generous contributions have been received from individuals and associations, for the endowment of chairs in the different Faculties. or as special funds to meet the expenses of university work; books to the number of about thirty-two thousand have been received by donation or purchase; laboratories have been equipped: Keane Hall has been erected for the accommodation of professors and lay ctudents. There are at present three Faculties and a Board of Instruction of Technology, under which are grouped, respectively, the various Schools of the University, Several religious communities have established doub ated colleges in the neighbourhood of the

Valverally. Ecopd by the university.

By the terms of the Constitution- The Durpose of the Catholic University of America chall ever be to afford to the futthis of our country an opportunity for pitsuing Higher cittdies in the most important branches of learning under the inspiration of Catholic

"The courses of study shall be in such quality and grade as boilt a real university." The authorities of the University shall take ears to confer with the directors of Outholic colleges and seminaries in our country so that all may labor unitedly to advance the education of our Catholic youth."

In the Apostolic Letter of Merch 7th, 1869, Ceo KIII. exhorts the authorities of the University "to affiliate with your University, your cominaries, colleges, and other Catholic institutions, according to the plan suggested in the Constitutions, in such a manner, how-Grer, as not to destroy their autonomy."

ADMIESION. The Constitution requires that "students must, belofs their admission, give evidence either by special aximination of by the precentation of proper dusaments, that they have made sufficient progress in the preliminary studies of their respective Faculties, regard being had to the number of years spent and to the degrees of application." And they pro-vide that "colleges and seminaries, without prejudice to their autonomy, may, by the authority of the Board of Trustees, be affiliated to the University. When this has been done the diplomas conferred by such colleges as fittingly the capital of the most progressive evidence of the acquirements of their students virall be accepted in lieu of an examination for admission to the University."

The requirements for admission to the Cohools under the various faculties are given in the statement for the respective faculties. CLASSIFICATION OF STUDENTS.

Students of the University are grouped accordingly in four classes as follows: 1, Mairiculates; 2, Candidates for Matriculation; 3, Special Students; 4, Auditors.

Matriculates are those students who have complied with all the conditions established by the University as prerequisite to full .dmission to its courses, and have been accepted as candidates for future degrees.

Candidates for matriculation are those students who have complied with all the conditions established for admission to the University, but who have not completed all the preparatory and auxiliary courses which are re-United by the University for their socepience

Cypered Bendaptie ere fibelle who die det destre DIES IT E BEETS THE MAN WITH IN DEFINE one or more of the courses of study offered by the University. Any student may be admitted to this class upon passing an examination showing his fitness to undertake the desired courses of study. On the completion of his courses, or on their abundanment with the consent of his instructors, he may receive a certificate sttesting the amount and character of the work he has accomplished.

Auditors are those students who are admitted to the lectures given in the several departments, but who have no right to attend academies, seminars, laboratory courses, or any other exercises, unless by special permission from the instructor in charge of such

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The Constitution require that "No one shall be admitted to examination for degrees unless he shall have proved himself worthy of this honor by his assiduous study and progress in learning, and also by the integrity

"Those students who are judged wonthy shall pass the written and oral examinations prescribed by the law of the Academic Senate. Moreover, no one shall ever receive any academic degree except for very special merit and for superior scientific attainments."

FELLOWSHIPS AND SCHOLARSHIPS. These are foundations which afford pecuniary aid to the student. A sum of money is donated to the University and the annual interest is allowed to the student who, for the time being, holds the appointment. The terms of award may be fixed by the founder or left to the discretion of the University.

Fellowships are endowments of ten thousand dollars each, the income of which enables the student, after taking a degree or complying with other requirements, to pursue his studies and investigations for a certain time. The holder of a fellowship is thus free to carry on his scientific work, and in return the University may avail of his cervices in certain lines

Scholarships are endowments of five thousand dollars such, which provide for the tuition and part of the living expenses of the

olders. The University, desiring to encourage good work among the students at Catholic colleges nis established a humoet of scholarships in addition to those contained in the list referred to, and assigns to each college which grants the degree of A.B. one of the scholarships thus established under the Faculty of Philosophy, the Faculty of Law, or the Board of Technology, on the following conditions: 1 The student appointed to the scholarship must have obtained his baccalaureste: 2. He must be a member of the graduating class of the year in which he begins to enjoy the benefits of the scholarship; 3. He must matriculate in the school in which he intends to study before he can enjoy the benefits of the scholarship; 4. The award of this Scholarship is to be determined by rank in the graduating class of the college; 5, This offer will hold good for five years from October 1, 1897. These scholarships cover fultion fees only, and may be forfeited by bad conduct or neglect of studies. All previous offers of scholarships to colleges are hereby withdrawn.

Scholarships in addition to those mentioned above are granted by the University to its own students who attain prescribed degrees of merit, and in some discumstances to applicants who in return therefifter render scholastid service to the University as tutors, library assistants, etc. !:

Degrees, with full Brate recognition, are granted in Theology, in Philosophy, in Law, and ill Science. The degrees at prosent offered itt the tatter departitient are Civil Engineer (O.E.); Electrical Engineer (E.E.); Mechanical Ergineer (M.E.) Matter of Science (M.S.) and Doctor of Science (Sc.D.).

A quarterly magazine, called the "Bulletin," is issued by the College, and I was informed by one of the Editors, Professor Daniel W. Shes, that on their exchange list is the Journal of the Waterlord and South-Eastern Archicological Beclety, Betore our visit to the college concluded, Father Walsh informed me that his fellow students included Rev. J. P. Minist, a native of Rimarow, Go: Kilkenny, and Hev. P. J. Helly, S.T.B., who halls from

Dungarvan, Father Walsh, before publing, asked me to remember him to the good folks at liditie, and I am very pleased to say that the rev. gentleman is in splendid health, and will soon start on his great mission in the full vigour of intellectual manhood. The Misses Burke who accompanied us all day, then directed the dusky edachinan to speed "the maggon through the most picturesque parts of Washington, and we were indeed delighted at the besuty of this ideal city. In pare of design; in exquisité fieral decoration, in pres-covered boulevards, I do not know of any city that can be said to excel Washington. It is country in the world. The drive contoluded, we were entertained to dinner by the Hon. W. Burke, at his beautiful suburban residence, and when we bade that gentleman adieu at ten o'clock, it was indeed with feetings of gratitude, at kindness, the most apontameous and hearty that we had received for many a day.

On arrival at the Baleigh, a gentleman at once introduced himself, and as is usual with Americans, promptly asked "What do you think of our country?" We gave him frankly our opinions, and thought no more of the incident before retiring to rest.

Next morning, as I was standing in the hall of the hotel, a man, apparently about 50 years of age, approached and said, "You are Mr. Redmond." I did not deny the impeachment;

sible interviewer. "Well, now, mir what do you want with me?" I cautiously asked tny morning visitor. I was fairly staggered at the "My name is John O'Neill," said the "I served my time in the 'News' Office with your father forty years ago, and I have been here twenty-eight years." It; was a gladsome meeeting on both sides, and I had the pleasure of fully an hour and a half's conversation with Mr. O'Neill, who, I am much pleased to say has a fine position in the Government Printing Offices of this city, and who very kindly gave me copies of the Congressional Record," already referred to, which he helped to set. Mr. O'Neill confided to me the reasons for his success. "I am, a politician," he suid, " a Republican, and I owe my position to politics; nearly all Irishmen are politicians out here, and they run this country," The absolute accuracy of this remark I have since learned. It is extraordinary the political power of the Irish in America; their training at home in knocking at the door of England is the great secret of their success out here, and my advice to Irishnien who contemplate emigrating here, is to study the political world closely. Irishmen are right at the top of the tree here in every walk of life, owing, in no small degree, to their political prescience. But more anon. A word more with Mr. O'Neill. His reminiscences I distened to with the closest attention. Soon after leaving our hotel, Mr. O'Neill introduced me to Mr. J. D. O'Connell, the leading Irishman iti Washington, with whom Mr. Parnell stayed n 1878. Ten minutes later we were in the station, and just as I was about parting with Mr. O'Neill, he assured me that he troped to

ing, in a moment we were on our way to New (To be continued.

visit "the ould town" before many summers

are at an end. We then took our seats in the

Pullman car, the ball on the engine was ring-

HORO, THORO AND BURITY. WHBRG.

From the report of the Board of Trade Inof persons employed in the coal inquiry in Ireland in the year 1901 was 933, or less than dast year. The total output of coal during the year was 103,029 tons, as against 124,669 tons during the crevious year; and the total value at the mines was £55,005; or 10s. 8d; per ton. By dar the greatest amount of coal—69,536 tons was mined in Kilkenny, while 15,341 tons

Mr. John Redmond presided over the seventh meeting of the Directory of the United Irish League in Dublin yesterday Within the last three months 15 new branches From March 31st to June 28th a sum or EL 193 had been received from branches, of which there were 1,305 in the country, and E523 had been subscribed for the defence of defendants under the Crimes Act. An address was adopted and ordered to be sent to the branches advecating open defiance to the Orimes Act Courts, a strong and learless movement against landlordism, and in layour of a great measure of land purchase.

The Mallow Agricultural Show will be held on the 6th and 10th July, and the prize list of the Agricultural Society is now issued. For a fixture which has been in existence forgonly a

District Inspector Henry Toppin, R.I.O. (son of the Rev. Predentor Toppin, Rector of Tramore), Dundrum, Ev Dublin, is transferred to the Co. Wicklow, and will join his new county on the 7th prox. He was presented with an address from the manistrates prosiding at the Rathfarthum Petty Sessions on Tuesday last, and the public lose in him an excellent police officer; and one whom it will be hard to replace

As will be teen by our report of the groat Gaelie Touritament at Carrick-on-Suir on Buhday, the Bliners defeated Clonthel by two points. The former are to play the famous Islas-of-the-fee team, Bullin, on Suliday Hext for the final in the Leinster Oup Competition. The venue is laid at Kilkenny, and the match: is certain to be one of the finest ever seen in Ireland. An enormous drowd of speciators will witness the contest, with whice there will be added illterest when it is remembered that the proceeds of the gate will be devoted towards liquidatitig the debt which now preases rather heavily on the Gaelic Athletic Associa-

The Nationalist, Clonifiel, of Saturday, writes "It is sumounced that the simulal Synod of Waterfold and Liamore will assemble. at the Catholic Cathedral, Waterford, on Monday week, and will include the Bishop, Dean, Canome, and Clergy. The Synodal Pon-tifical High Mass the general public will be admitted, and the first appearance thereat in canonical robes of our new Ohispter, recently revived by authority of the Pope, now happily reigning, Leo XIII, will be a novel event in Waterford and event which will, we believe, invest the Synod of 1902 with a special interest for the inhabitants of the Urba Intacta. It will set the learned in such thatters attimb ing. 16 will take the mitids of Catholic atiliquarients back to the time when King John in the year of Our Lord, 1210, tounded a Chap-

we had been run to ground by the Irrepress; position as official Countellors of the Bishop, and considering how much of dignity their presence as a distinctive body with a special and picturesque dress lends to the public worship of the Church, we cordially congratulate the Diocese of Waterford and Lismore on the re-establishment of its ancient Chapter; and we believe we voice the universal sentiment of the Faithful of this Diocese when we offer, as we gladly do, a tribute of public gratitude to his Lordship the Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan for having conducted to so successful an issue the glorious work of the revival of the long defunct Cathedral Chapter, of our

On Sunday the dead body of a man was found lying on one of the seats at the river bank, Carrick-on-Suir. Deceased who was apparently about 50 years of age, had in his possession a prayer book, in which was written 'J. Day, Tinlough." It is supposed that the deceased succumbed to heat sickness, the day being excessively warm.

Advices from many parts of the country mention that the brilliant weather of the past week is having the best possible effect on growing crops of all kinds. Within the brief interval cereals have assumed quite a different aspect from that presented a couple of weeks ago, and the potato crop, under the new and better influences of tropical turishine, is making splendid progress. Meadows too and pastures are advancing satisfactorily, and with a continuance of the present sunshine and warm temperature the best results are anticipated. Up to mid-summer we had not a single day of genuine sunshine, and instead of tropic warmth, for which one naturally looks at this season, we have had withering winds and drenching rains. The weather conditions are now fortunately altered, and with a continuance of the sessonable warmth of the past week the country may look forward to an early and abundant harvest. Root crops are progressing with remarkable vigour.

The writer of Labour Notes in the Saturday 'Herald," says: "Ever since the sudden development of the King's illness on Tuesday, all other questions seem to have taken a back place. Even amongst the ranks of the workers the subject appears uppermost; not, indeed that the workers of this country are troubled with any superabundant feelings of loyalty to the constitution of which His Majesty is the head, but rather that in view of all the circumstances of the lamentable event, their sympathy instinctively goes out to the stricken household much in the same way as it goe out to every family affiliated with this world's woes. Moreover, it may, I think, be said that although the overwhelming majority of the workers of Ireland are bitterly opposed to within the last inter monata at the monata at the monata at the present included in the present included in the present included in the present included in a sum of the present included in the present favourably disposed towards the national aspirations of the people of this country. In that state of facts I do not think I would be misinterpreting the workers' views if I ventured to express the hope that His Majesty may be spared through the present crisis to attach his name to many Parliamentary ensciments for their benefit."

Another Irish name has been added to the long roll of American Bishops of the Church the subject." fixture which has been in existence formily a course of sears, the list is a very attractive one, including sections for norses, cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, and dogs, with attractive money prizes in most of the principal classes. Horses get 12 classes, while there are 19 classes for cattle, 33 dor sheep, and 6 for swine. Shorthorns and Aberdeen-Angus get the great bilk of the prizes in the cattle sections, and there are also a number of classes for non-pedigres animals, the property of tenant farmers, with prizes attached.

Dr. Garrigan was appointed Vice-Rector, with the present Archiblahon Kenns as Rector. the present Archbishop Kenne as Rector. He was closely connected with the well known Donegal Prelate in all the constructive work of the new University.

> During the visit of Rev. W. B. O'Donnell Adm., and Rev. P. Fitzgerald, Adm., to Washington (as related last week in our Editor's weekly letter on his American tour), they were received at the Catholic University of America by the Most Roy. Philip J. Garrigan, who was than acting president in the absence of the Right Rev. Dr. Consty. A full description of this great University will appour in next Friday's "News."

Subjoined are some old Doronation mema.: James I.'s Coronation was shorn of much of its glory, owing to the prevalence of the plague So flereely was it regitte that none but he most necessary futtotiditaries were permitted to attend the ceremonies. The same cause led to a long postpotiment of the Corduction of Charles I. Nothing disagreeable occurred in Westdiinstor Alibey when at last the illtated King was crowned, but the white robes which he wore his predecesors had always word purple-caused glootily prophets to forede diessions. The same class were given much food for reflection when, during his feturi from the Abbey, the crown of James III. lottered on his head. It was Henry Sidney, the brother of Algernon, who sprang forward to keep it in its place,

When George 111: was crowned the Abbey portion of the pageant test nothing to be desired, but Horace Walpole relates that the Sword of State, the chaire for the King and Queen, and their canopies had been forgotten when the Royal pair arrived at the banquet. The Lord Mayor's sword was requisitioned souprdingly, and canopies were maintactured J. diurphy. then and there. The Coronation of George EV. was well stage managed, save for the un-expected appearance of the Queen. She had

It is estimated that upwards of 10,000 people were present at the great Gaelic carnival held at Enniscorthy do Sunday, under the auspices. of the Gaelio League. Never since the memorable 38 demonstration on Vinegar Hill was there such a prodigious throng, and order decorum, and enthusiasm were characteristics of the gathering. The programme was a most elaborate one, and occupied several hours interestingly. There were several dootball matches, between Enviscorthy and Wicklow, and Bray Emmets with Boulavogue, but the most delightful treat of the evening was the hurling match between the Keating Club (Dublin) and Enniscouther which was a mognificent exhibition. The strangers won by a point. The estimated number of those who visited Carrick on Suir, Sunday, is put down at close upon 9,000 people.

It is interesting to note, says the "Daily Independent," that it is the intention of the possible, in the newly-constituted Chapter of for the second competition at the Boyal Uni Waterford and Liemore, the names of the versity, Dublin, last week. This young lady ancient Prebends. It will, we think, be generally nomitted that Dr. Sheehan has merited and therefore her success apeaks well for the the gratitude of his flock by his successful. efforts to have the Ohepter revived, and the ancient glories of the Diocese so signally re-

The London correspondent of the same paper says-"Never, perhaps, was the absolute inability of the Saxon to understand Irish feel- for whiskies, wines, and clears consumed by pressions of sympathy which the occasion have evoked in Ireland are being commented on in England as being both extraordinary and unexpected, the assumption being that Nationalists could only wish ill to the King. That idea, absurd though it is, was undoubtedly entertained, though it has been dissipated during the past few days. I have no hesitation in saying that the death of the King right, rigid reformers, whose sole object in would be a grevious loss to Ireland. For demand for self-government, and though his position precludes him from interfering irectly with politics, his indirect influence, which was attended with such success in South Africa, may not improbably, if he lives, be attended with similar happy results in Ireland. Only recently he stated practically semi-publicly that he wished the English people would grant Home Rule to Ireland."

The following, enent the O'Brien Breeze, is from the "Evening Herald"—"Mention of the International Race reminds that the fact of none of the Cook Clubs having representatives on the Lord Ohief Justice's Committee has led t of discussion down South. And, after all, it seems a peculiar way to treat the Cork local committee; who have spared no pains in killing her with a hatchet. Batholomew Kiely making the necessary arrangements for the International Race. Other clubs have also been passed over, including Shannon. It is Court. all very well to invite a boyy of cross-Ohannel colebrities to visit Cork by way of a nice holiday to assist in the arduous (?) duties of ampiring, judging, etc., but surely there are plenty of men in the Southern province of the Thornton type who could officiate equally statement must be accepted as verscious. as well, if not better, than the English gentlemen included in Lord O'Brien's Comm'ttee. I know the decling in Cork is very strong on

"I hope he'll pull through " was the common wish of Injahmen of all classes when the King's illness became known. The King is a genial sportman, a lover of borses, and that appeals to many Irishmen directly. He is a motorist, a cyclist, a good man with the gun. and plays a sound game of bridge or whist, All these minor edecomplishments appeal to various oircles, and his sbility to work without showing tag is a revelation. But to most Orishmen it is his liberal views on Irish affairs that have scoured for him a sympathy that is ourlous in a way. When Mr. Gladstone was under Royal howoott for introducing his Home Rule Bill it is well known that no received assurances of confidence and goodwill from this then Prince of Wales. "Hereld."

On Sunday the Gaelid League Cycling Club had a very enjoyable run to Tramore, via Pembrokestowii, where derangements were made to start & branch of the Gaelio League. On the dutward journey a very successful meeting was Held, at which the surrounding districts were present. The branch is estabhished on a very firm doundation, and we have every reason for hoping that in a short time it will be very representative in every espect.

The Technical Instruction Committee met on fluesday in the City Hall, the Most Rev. Dr. Shebhan presiding; others present The Mayor, the City High Sheriff; Jas. J. Phelan, Alderman J. Hedrie, Alderman Whittle, Dr. J. J. Offullivan, T.C.; James A. Power, T.C.; Miss O'Connor, manageress of the school, and Mrs. O. P. Redmond, hon, secretary. After considerable discussion, the decision was arrived at to close the school for the month of July.

The question of starting further industries connected with the school occupied the time of the meeting for a considerable period. Shirt. making, lace and embroidery, and stockingkindthing were all suggested. Eventually the following committed were to visit the Conk Exhibition, with a view to excertaining the industry what would be most productive Aid. R. Hearns, Mayor; Councillor McDonald, City Sheriff; J. J. Pholan, Dr. O'Sullivan, and S.

Factor O'Donnell in the Westington Post."

Our contemporary goes on to say. Done with the severeign wild that the master reside of the incident of the inciden

man in attempting to carry his foolish boast into effect, became exhausted and was drowned. In proof of this, portion of his wearing apparel were found ashore. The river has been dragged, but no body was found.

Miss Kate Herry, second daughter of Mr. J. J. Harty, J.P., and a pupil of the High School of Boarders, Ursuline Convent, fire passed ber fifial examination, held in May lost by the professors of the Musical Academy of Dublin. This young lady, it will be gratifying to our readers to learn, scored the highest number of marks on record, and was presented with a valuable collection of books, in order to further mark her ability. Miss Harty, it might be added, has taken a prominent past in all the dramatic and musical entertainments given by the Ursuline community, and edways distinguished herself; on these occasions; although being invertably assigned most 'exacting roles. Last year she also passed her Fine Arts examination, and has now entered teaching capacity of this high-class and excellent school, one of the best in the Bouth of Ireland, where she received her tuition.

At a recent meeting of the Police Department of Glasgow Corporation a lively discussion took place over an item of £41 5s. stg. ing and sentiment better exemplified than in the Licensing Magistrates during their 17 connection with the King's illness. The ex- sittings at Licensing Courts. The whole account for purveying of huncheons fincinding drinks and cigars) amounts to \$283 \$6. 5d. stg. The stem to be dealt with, however, is the £41 5a., and, as Baillie Graham mentioned, it is the most extraordinary account ever submitted to a magistrates' meeting—and we may add more especially as it comes from what we all supposed was a tectotal bench of downlife was to put down the drink stalle, in so years he has been a sympathiser with Ireland's far as it lay in their power. That they have "put down" the drink, their £41 as, proves, It only now remains for the poor ratepayers whom they are so anxious to reform to pay the bill;

> As siresdy unnounced the Wellerford Assizes will commence on Wednesday, the 9th first, when Mr. Justice Johnson will preside in the City Court and Mr. Justice Kenny in the County Court. In the former two charges of manslaughter will appear in the calendar. One of them is the charge against Michael Smyth for throwing an old man into the hold of the yacht of Mr. Power of Faithlegg, which hesulted in his death. In the second case the defendant is George Hazelton the inmate of the Matthew Shee Institute, to who stands charged with sheep stealing near Pontlaw, will be brought up in the County

We have heard it stated that the Cork Exhibition is a small effair. By comparisons with expositions as they are wont to be held in Panis or the large American chies, this Nevertheless it is misleading to characterise the Cork display in this evention year as "small," We have spent seventeen working days between the Mardyke and the northern channel of the Lee and have come to the conclusion that the Cork Exhibition of 1903 is a Great Exhibition-for Ireland. For a city of only 78,000 inhabitants, it is too big a show; but, then, the Corkonians look to all Ireland, to Gress Britaiti, and, we believe, America, for that support which is essential to make their undertaking a financial success. We hope they may not be disappointed, but feel diffident about prognosticating a credit balance when the accounts come to be closed, "Investors' Guardian,"

"The Whiskey and Allied Trades' Haview" writes." As fegerds the Colk Bahibition, the manner-or, lack of mantier-in which the show has been advertised in still a matter of complaint and this, coupled with the culpable letharty shewit by Subtler Pluvids in declaring the summer scason open—or, rather in wilding up the industrial scincerial related the flow of visitors, water doubtless, we will have thore favourable news by next issue."

There are but few cows in Labrador. The natives produce their mills for the winter and then kill their cows. The mile is kept in barrels, where it iteeres, and never threateris to turn sour throughout the entire season, When one wishes to use any milk he has simply to go to the barrel and cur out a slice,

A marriage has been arranged and will take place on August 12th, between Arthur, younger eon of the late John Thornton Bogers, of Riverhill, and of Mrs. Bogers, of Oaklands, Cloumel, and Lily, third daughter of the late Sir John Arnott, Bart,, and of Bmily Ludy Armott, of Woodhands, Cork

The "Standard" says: -The Lord Bishop of Cashel, we understand, leaves the Palere on Monday next, the 9th inst, for his strius! summer holiday, and will not return until the ard September The somuel Synoi for the diocese of Waterford and Liamore will hold we believe, be hald until about the beginning di October

With relevence to the report of the Vermenry thorses case before the Vice Chancellor, in out paper of Tuesday evening, we have been in On Sunday night a young man named Pas should host have transplied at all, so that Lee, a native of Dunkitt, left a publichouse on gentleman most satisfactorily cleared himself