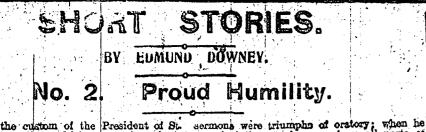




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It was the custom of the President of St. Otteran's is college which prepared students for the Catholic priesthood to grant a brief andience in his sanctum to each of the new alumni who presented themselves for admission after the long vacation, and to de-cide later upon the selection of room-mates. cide later upon the selection of room-mares. The President usually picked out the most ill-assorted couples, his experience con-vincing him that for educational purposes is was no bad thing to harness the race-horse and the hackney together. One of his selections, one dreary morning in October, was that of James Callaghan and Martin Olkeets, the former the son of "a strong farmer" in Munster, the latter the son of a shorkeeper in the town of Dunson of a shopkeeper in the town of Dun-leary. Callaghan and O'Keefe were about the same age when, strangers to each other, they sought admission to St. Otteran's one was slightly over eighteen, the other slightly, under eighteen. The farmer's son was a tall, under eighteen. The farmer's son was a tall, black-haired, hold-looking, muscular youth with loose limbs, and a carriage which bi-tokened the athlete. His eyes were deep blue, fringed with long black lashes, his nose was finely chiselled, his brows square, his mouth and chin in reprise as firm as, if ther hold beap couldured in workle. they had been sculptured in marble. The shopkeeper's son was small and feeble-looking. His hair was dull brown, and his pale grey eyes were already spectacled. His manner was shy, his gait awkward, and his thin deheate hands indicated that neither work nor play had been their portion: they were the hands of a boorworm or of an

Students for the Catholic priesthood make few intimate friendships at college beyond the friendship with their room-mate. In a short time the oddly-associed pair-Callaghan and O Keefe-settled down into a reasonable appreciation of each other. Their friend-ship and their close association did not prewent them from being carnest rivals; and whenever it happened that they were pitted against one another, schelhstically, Martin OKeefe was the victor. Deica, at the hands of his room-mate had sometimes angered James Callaghan, but no defeat had ever caused him to lose confidence in his own

abilities or to quarted with his chum. Much to the astonishment of O'Keefe, Callaghan did not return to St. Otteran's at the epening of his second term at the college. The farmer's son explained, in a college. The farmer's son explained, in a long letter to his former room-mate, that he feared he had not a vocation for the priestbood-that he was too wordly-minded. OKeefe heard of his friend occasionally as a successful dealer in horses and as a distinguished amateur steeplechase rider; but somehow he had not abandoned all hope of seeing Callaghan book at St. Otteran's; and one day when, after an absence of two years, the farmer's con returned to the college -the first to welcome him at the gate vas OKkeete. "Turned up again like the bad penny," said Callaghan, with a forced air of lightness. Fou've got several lengths in fightness. You've got several lengths in front of me now, Martin, but I'll try to pick

you up." "And you'll beat me easily at the post,"

said Olkeele, good humouredly. When Olkeele in due course was ordained he was appointed to a curvey in the parish of St. Peter's in his native town of Dunleary. leary. When, two years later, Callaghan avas ordained he was dispatched upon a foreign mission. Father Callaghan was in his fortieth year

when he was recalled to Ireland, where he bes appointed to the charge of a small country parish. He was now a remarkably handsome, distinguished-looking man. He was a sound scholar and a fairly clever musician. Foreign travel and associations had given him a polish. He could talk well upon most topics. He was a shrewd judge of character, and he possessed in a high degree the judicial faculty.

For a time Father Callaghan earned distinction in his Irish parisa rather by his and I qualities as a man than by his qualities as popula a priest. He chafed at his rustication, and had t though he tried hard he bould not succeed spoke. in taking any violent interest in the bucolic "My fame as what?" asked Father members of his flock. He was a welcome Olkeefe, his grey eyes twinkling. "As a guest at the few "big houses" which were preacher?"

No.

had quite forgotten that you are on the list." "I'd rather not be reminded of that," and Father O'Keete "It was very kind, and I feel very grateful for the bonour. But that isn't worth talking about." The following week the parish priests of the diocese were summoned to a meeting in the sacristy of the Cathedral, and they were informed by the Administrator that Romi-had selected for the bishopric, Father Martin O'Keele.

O'Keete. No one was more surprised than the *ittle* ourste. The intelligence dated him He had never for a moment contemplated that he would be chosen for the high office, and as the priests thronged round him to congratu-late him he could not find his voice. A sense of something akin to shame saized him as his eyes fell upon the face of his parish pricest. It afforded him no joy to be selected for an office which he felt was as far above his merits as it was above his O'Keefe. sermons were triumphs of orstory; when he preached the people came from all parts of the town to hear his glowing discourses. His bishop placed special reliance upon his views and opinions, and often summoned him to his palace (situated in a cathedral city twelve miles distant from Dunleary) in order to discuss discesan affairs with him. order to discuss diocesan analyse with thin. In the ninth year of Father Callaghan's pastorship at St. Peter's the bishop died suddenly. He had been for many years in the diocese and had always been an active selected for an office which he felt was as far above his merits as it was above his aspirations; and he swiftly and korrowfully realized the shock of disappointment, the chagrin, which must have seized his old friend—beaten once more, late in life, by the man whom he had long since (as Father O'Keele was well aware) ceased to regard as

the diocese and had always been an active prelate; and there had been no speculation as to his possible successor. Very soon after his death it became a matter of general gossip that Father Callaghan would be the new bishop. His fame as a scholar and a preacher had spread far; he had been one of the chosen advisers of the late bishop; and there was a certain air about the man which mafeed him out to the clerical and O keels was well aware) ceased to regard as a possible competitor. Father Callaghan drove the ourate home in his high gig. Not a syllable did either man utter concerning the message from Rome. They spoke lightly about parish affairs, about the weather, the crops, the state of which marked him out to the clerical and which marked him out to the clerical and to the unclerical eye as one who would fill the episcopal chair with dignity. The day arrived when the convocation of the parish priests of the diocese assembled to consider which were the three names they would submit to Rome, labelling the names respectively:--"Dignissimus," "Dignior,"

politics in the country; but not a word about the bishopric. Father O Keele spent the whole of the even-ing locked into his room, and most of it he spent on his knees. Indeed, he prayed far

respectively :- "Dignissimus," "Dignior," "Dignus." The consistory was held in the Cathedral city, and its proceedings were of a protracted character. An unexpected cominto the night. into the highti Next morning the priests met at breakhast. The young curates affectionately kiesed the hand of their elected bishop and congratu-lated him warmly. Futher O'Keele patted their heads kindly as they knet before him, but he said nothing. Affiter breakfast he asked Father Callaghan a protracted character. In unexpected com-plication had arisen which gave the parish priests pause. It was hinted that the Arch-bishop had whispered the name of a certain Monsignore White to some members of the

consistory; but many of the parish priests— themselves potent, grave and reverend aig-nors—had a will of their own, and resented interference coming from outside their own diogese. In the end something in the nature for permission to say a low moment the parish priest's private room. "James," said Father O'Keefe, when the mark closeted together, "I am very for permission to say a few words to him in

two men were closeted together. "I am very sorry for what has happened. I have prayed of a compromise was arrived at. Father James Callaghan was nominated "Dignissi-mus," Monsignore White "Dignior," and-to the utter anazement of the pastor of St. Peters, Dumleary-Father Martin O'Keele-his own curate-was named "Dignus." Father Callaghan nodded gravely. He had sustained a terrible blow. Has pride trampled to the dust; his ambitions—his reasonable ambitions—no doubt the subject of scornful goesin!

gossip! I am unfit for this high office," continued Father O'Keele.

his own curate-was named "Dignus." When "Dignissimus" arrived at his pres-bytery he at once sought out Dignus, who was wholly unaware of the bonour con-ferred upon him-a lesser, and usually a barren honour, but an honour all the same. The rule is to appoint "the most worthy" to the episcopal chair, unless the great arbiter, Borne here charging researed of her own "How can you say so?" observed Father Callaghan, speaking a little charply. "Rome has decided, and her decisions even in matters not of faith and morals are generally Rome, has some special reason of her own for selecting "Dignior" or "Dignus"-or for right." "That is what troubles me most. Still, putting the three nominees aside and ap-pointing a bishop chosen directly by the

there are influences, which one may call worldly, often brought into play, even at the Sacred College; and I cannot help thinking that something unusual had been said or done which has brought this about."

"It seems very simple to me now. It would offend the Archbishop to have his choice ignored; it would offend the majority of the not the class, of joke in which that it was 'Callaghan would be likely to indulge. It was soon obvious to him that the news was true, and instead of feeling elated he was perpressed and troubled. "Don't mear such an anxious look." arish priests to have their choice ignored Cherefore Rome found an easy way out of it This did not occur to me until I heard the

decision yesterday." 'My name was sent to Rome merely as a make weight," said Father O'Keeffe. "Well, what of that? She has decided in

doesn't it—that once again you and I should be pitted against each other." "There is no such consideration involved your favour, and there's an end of it." "Not an end of it," said the curate. "Bom Not an end of it, said in curate. In allows me one privilege. It is rarely exercised; but, with the with the blessing of God, I am going to exercise it now. I am going to be worldly-to do what my heart hids mo. I in this case, Father James," said the curate. "I suppose my name slipped in at the bottom for some occult reason. Anyhow, I expect I may congratulate you, and con-gravulate the diocese, too, on the choice which has been made. I know no one better want you to know that it is near that has hear to step in front of you at this time of my life, to take the place we thought you were destined for, my dear old friend. No one qualified to wear the mitre-no one who will fill the chair so creditably. I say this, James, honestly, and from my heart." He else need know one of my reasons for arriving at this decision. James: my message to the Holy Father shall be-'Nolo Episcoparo.'' Father O'Keefe's communication to the Sacred College (couched in excellent Latin) explained that apart from his unwillingness but tears welled in his eyes as he felt the grip of his old school-fellow's hand. "All right, Dignus," said he. "I know what you to accept the great honour offered to him, his conviction was that he was unworthy. That all his sacerdotal life had been epent as a curate in charge mainly of poor people. That he had none of the high administrative abilities with which a bishop was expected to be gifted. That his curnest desire was to die where he had lived a mongst his poor right, Dignus," said he. "I know what you are worthy of, and I know what will be the first appointment of the new bishop-if by God's grace I am to rule the diocese. By the way," said he, "I was quite surprised-and I neednt say delighted-to find how popular you are. I had no idea your fame had travelled so far." He smiled as he

die where he had lived-amongst his poor people. He had prayed to Heaven earnestly for guidance, and he now hoped and prayed that His Holmess would allow him to exercise the privilege of saying-"Nolo Episcophir." The Sacred College made some special enquiries into the matter of the vacant See.

CARRICK-ON-SUIR UNION.

The weekly meeting of this board was held on Saturday. Mr. John O'Donnell, Chair-man, presided, and the other members present were-Miss Bebecca Grubb; Mesers J. Sneehan, J.P. M.C.C. Thomas F. Merrissey, D.V.C. Edward Purcell, Thomas Ryan, Rd. Gorman and David Phelen.

The following officials were in stiendance —Messers. M. Hickey, B.O. Jacking for the Olerk): James Welsh, Master; Relieving Others Philip Dalton and Mastin Power.

MASTER'S REPORT The Master reported as follows :--

During the past forty years Edison has obtained patents for no fewer then 700 id-ventions. The first invention of his which was utilised the quarmalar telegraph is On the 16th inst. I employed Dr. Murphy at the usual remuneration to do duty at at the usual remuneration to do duty at the workhouse during the absence of Dr. Stephenson, on leave. The usual Ohristmas breaktast and dinner for the inmates and a formight's vecation for

was intrined. the quartuplet the graph is the of prime importance. By means it is the message carrying capacity of a telegraph wire was increased fourfold, and from the day of its introduction it has been in constant use in every civilised country. The phonograph is of course, generally considered to be the most popular of Edison's undertakings. The conception of this instrument occurred under every simple circumstances. One day the the school children. Allowed Three nums require permission to stitend a, retreat daily for one week. Sister M. Joseph Millett and the Matron will have their duties

attended to.-Granted. conception of this insurance, occurred under very simple circumstances. One day the invertor, was singing to himself whilst holding the monthpiece of a telephone in his hand. Suddenly he noticed that an impression was made upon his finger by the vibrations of the monthpiece, as it responded to the sound of his verice. The motion of the optimerices It is necessary to continue the employment of Lizzie Reilly, ceamstress, for a month or so, to assist the Matron in making clothes -To be continued. Wardsmaid Kenny requests a further exten

sion of two week's sick leave. Granted. There were 55 casuals during the week.

THE MEDICAL OFFICER AND HIS SUBSTITUTE. In reference to the temporary employment

he quickly placed an ordinaly piece of paper where his finger had been. He found that alight indentations appeared on the paper as the point of the telephone traced its way over the surface. Thus was engendered his such widespread popularity in this country and in America.

In reference to the temporary employment of Dr. Moran, Mr. Hickey saidt hat Dr. Murphy told him he would not do duty in the dispensary dis-triot, and consequently he employed Dr. Moran. He (Mr Hickey) re-orted as follows: Gentlemen-Dr. Murphy having declined to accept the appointment of temporary medical officer of Carriek-on-Suir No. 1 Dispensity-District on the terms allowed by the guar-drang at last meeting, I continued the ser-vices of Dr. Moran on the usual terms. Received annexed certificate:-Dr. Philip Murphy wrote as follows:-Dear Sir-J re-ceived notice on Saturday that I had been aurphy wrote as follows - bear Should be ceived notice on Saturday that I had been appointed to act for Dr. Stephenson in both dispensary and workhouse I informed the relieving officer that I would take up the vorkhouse only, as I have not sufficient time at present to manage both.

van. All went well, until one day, during the journey from Port Huron to Detroit, he updet a corrowa fluid on the floor. The grand whose anger was roused, soized the boy's bottles and jars and flung them out of the window. Not content with this, he grasped young Edison by both ears and lifted him clean off his feet. So severe was the punishment that it broke both ear-drums, and Edison because doug for at present to manage both. Dr. M. J. Moran certified that he had examined Dr. Stephenson's wrist, and con-eidered that he is still unable to use it in the pursuit of medical and surgical practice. In his opinion he will not be able to resume duty for at least seven days. Chairman-Was Dr. Stephenson in the dis-charge of his duty when that accident hap-

pened to him?

Mr Hickey-He was looking after some patient.

Mr. Purcell-Must we pay his substitute? I don't think it is fair to the ratepayers to e paying doctor's substitutes.

Olhairman-Xou must pay. Mr. Morrissey-I understand it was over seeing Mr. Grubb he was when the accident happened. Miss Grubb-But he did not see him. Mr.

Mornissey, who was Chairman at last meeting, said that Dr. Murphy would do all at four guineas. Mr. Morrissey-I did not know that Dr.

Moran was in possession at the time. The board allowed uDr. Murphy three guineas a week for the workhouse duty, and four guineas a week to Dr. Moran for sarvices

in the disputary BALILYHEST DISPENSARY RESIDENCE Mr. Morrissy said that with regard to the report made in connection with Dr. Dwan's residence, Mr. Cooney want there during the mark on the form the form that the committee week and he saw the stove that the committee week and he saw the slove that the committee had recommended to be cast and a new one got in its place. Mr. Cooney, however, teld him that the old stove could be repaired. Mr. Aylward also saw the range and informed him that he could not repair it. The cover of the boiler is broken, and he (Mr. Moris-eey) would like to know what the guandians were going to 'do in the matter. 'Miss Grubb-The matter must be reported to the board.

Misse Grubb-The matter must be reported to the board. Mr. Morrissey-It was reported to the board, and an order was made at the second last meeting that the for be done. Miss Grubb-We could do anything until the committee reports on the matter. Referred to the committee. PROPOSED CHANGES /

Mr. T. F. Morrissey handed in the follow-ing-In view of the shall amount of business to be tranacted at the Seekly meetings of the to be transcied at the Socily meetings of the board, I will move on the 5th January, 1907, that the meetings be held formightly. REMUNINGATION. as Thomas Alva Edison has done; and if it produces men who; like him, make of their work a play, a kind of joke, then the analy-tical mind of the century will assuredly suc-



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But his tasks in tobacco is not that of a connoisseur. He is fond of telling a good story against himself in this connection. It appears that at one time he was in the habit of smoking expensive cigars; which, as they were left lying about in his room, were abstracted by all and sundry who had access to it. One day the inventor was amazed to find that the whole of a consignment of cigars, which had only arrived the previous week, had mysteriously disappeared. He asked a friend to send him from a distant city six cigar boxes, the contents of which were to be composed of brown paper, rags and horsehair.

and horsehair. Some time elapsed, and his friend paid a visit to the laboratory: One of the first questions he put to the inventor was, "Well, how did the eight business work?" Edison had evidently forgotten the inculant. "What eight business?" he queried. "Why the eight business?" he queried. "Why the eight of boxes were they put up in?" demanded Edison as a light began to dawn upon him. "They hok like the boxes," responded his friend, indicating a row on an adjacent shell. "They look like the boxes," responded his friend, indicating a row on an adjacent shelf. "Great Casar!" exclaimed the inventor, "I have been smoking these cigars myzelf."

THE TWENTLETH CENTURY.

Edison avers that the inventions of the isdison avors that the invertions of the twentieth century will surpass those of the innetcenth. "Because," he says, "in the first place, there are more men to work; and, in the second place, they will know more. The achievements of the past are merely casual excursions from a point of departure; and in our art 'impossible' is an impossible word." If the present cantury produces men who he constant and vashons work work are not who by constant and zealous work, are pre-pared to explore nearly every field of science,

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THE PHONOGRAPH.

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DEAF FOR LIFE.

Young Edison first obtained employment as a newspaper boy on the railway. His initial venture into the domain of science

was fraught with terrible consequences to himself. He induced the guard of the train on which he sold his wares to allow him to

van. All went well, until one day, during

not need renewal for fifteen years.

d in his parish, but the great majority of his parishioners stood in awe of him. His permons were completely over their heads. His appearance, his manner, his talk, too grand" for peasant folk. They admired im-they knew, almost instinctively, that him—they knew, almost instanctively, that he had an unchring eye for the points of a horse (and hero-worship in Ireland is lavishly bestowed upon him who has horse-knowledge). They saw that he was a genius at handling the ribbons lor breaking in a young colt or jumping a fence. But highly so they apprint these aportsmallike as they appraised these sporsmanlike qualities, and much as they respected his learning, they longed for someone who would appeal directly to their spiritual emotions, and who would be able to enter sympathetically into their joys and their arnows and their aspirations.

Though the Thurles Synod of 1850 had decreed that priests should not take any part in "a public hunt" it was a quarter of a century later when the Irish iHierarchy made up its mind that this law should be rigidly enforced. Father Callaghan had been accusioned to follow the hounds, but, like many another hard-riding priest, he was compelled to spandon his favourite pastime; and as he took no keen interest in riding simlessly on the roadways he was rarely to be seen in the saddle. After his abandon-ment of horse exercise he became utterly weary of country life. He had some in-fluence with his bishop and he soon suc-ceeded in getting , a promise of a transference.

forence. St. Peter's, Dunleary, was the first vacant urban parish. The parishionens had been in hopes that the senior curate—Father Martin Olkeele—would be put in charge; but, though he had never had a quarrel with the bishop, Father O'Keele was not persons grate at headquarters; and his ability, his popularity and his piety were somehow over-looked. He had not coveted the appoint-ment, but he felt he was entitled to it; and what his years of laborious service were ignored. But he very quickly conquered this the low as the first vacant to break out into rebellion when he knew that his years of laborious service were ignored. But he very quickly conquered this his new chief was to be James Callaghan— Father Callaghan regarded it almost as a weighty man in his archdiocese and in the ternal City. Father Callaghan regarded it almost as a weighty man in his archdiocese and in the ternal City. Father Callaghan regarded it almost as a service were is and how one consider a considerable the consider a curate worthy of pro-motion over the head of a parish priest or a his archdiocese and in the ternal City. Father Callaghan regarded it almost to break out into rebellion when he heard that his new chief was to be James Callaghan his new chief was to be James Callaghan— his dearest friend, whom he had not met for upwards of twenty years—he thanked Pro-vidence for his good fortune. (Father Callaghan was unfeignedly glad to

meet his old chum; but he experienced comething akin to a shock when he en-countered Father O'Keefe. He could hardly countered Father O Keele. He could hardly credit that this elderly, squat, insignificant-looking, dried-up, shabbily-coated clergyman was the Martin O'Keele who had once been his alert class-fellow and his dreaded rival. There were three curates attached to St. Peter's-Father O'Keele and two young priests. tAll three were hardworking, pious and possessed of little desire for social intercourse beyond what was necessary for the fulfilment of their duties. Even Father O'Keele, who had some relatives and number-less friends in the town, rarely paid any visits outside those connected with his sacred calling. The senior curate was blessed with a naturally quiet and amiable disposition, but he was fully capable of smiting any member of his flock who deserved to be smitten. A lively rense of humour lurked in his grey eyes. His manner was pleasant, and his talk was easy and unaffected. He displayed no obtrusive eru-dition—not even in his sermions—though he was a man of learning. He still devoted to study any spare moments that is could snatch from his work, and many a scruple of conscience tormented him as he reflected upon the time he spent in the enjoyment of inis books. If was, the idol of the poorer members of his flock: on Saturday evenings, or, on the eves of festivals, there was a positive scramble for seals on the long forms which extended from his drab Confession-box

specific scramble for said on the long forms which scramper was to capture the seat which is attand to the parish price of the capture the seat which is attand to the parish price of the capture the seat which is attand to the parish price of the capture the seat which is an attand to the parish price of the capture the seat which is an attand to the parish price of the capture the seat which is the specific the parish parish

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Martin?"

Not exactly stammered Fathe and after some delay another Consistory Oallaghan. "But as a pious priest-if I may held. The Administrator was named Dignissimus put it that way." "Ah!" said Father O'Keefe, "I expect it

Sacred College. When Father O'Keete heard the news ha

was as much astounded as if one of his flock had assaulted him in his own church.

At first he imagined that his chief was joking-though he was well aware that it was

Don't wear such an anxious look, rtin," said Dignissimus. "It seems odd,

Father Callaghan was not easily affected.

Martin,

you

long to us."

and was eventually consecrated bishop. The first act of this episcopacy was to transfer Father Callaghan to another (and isn't my piety but my barnacledike qualities which have attracted attention. To be a which have attracted attention. To be a ourate in one spot for thirty years is no light thing. But," he added abruptly, "this news you tell; me about my name being sent for-word in any shape to the Eternal City has staggered me. I shall hardly have the courage to look a parish priest in the face for the future. If is too good of them-that's what it is." a more prosperous) parish, and to make Father O'Keete parish prior of Et. Peter's, And when Father O'Keele celebrated his

dist diass ds a parish priest, he wore a set of antique vestmente of priceless value which had been sent to him by this Holiness together with an intimation that he had been Speculation was coon rife as to the coming man for the bishoppic. The matter interested laymen as well as clencs. Especially did it interest the people of Dumleary. This the town held two of the candidates—if the word created a Doctor of Divinity.

MINING IN IRELAND.

candidate may be employed—for the epincopal chair was a source of great pride to the people who attended St. Peter's Ohurch. We cannot too strongly insist on the value of Ireland's undeveloped mineral wealth. For some reason or other, it is generally sup-posed that Ireland is almost wholly deficient It was a most unusual proceeding to send forward to Bame, as a selection for the bishopric, the name of a curate; and the in coal and iron deposits, but any who will study Keane's "Industrial Resources of Ire-land" will be able to satisfy himself of the rumour was that this was the work of the late bishop's administrator. He had (it was mormous undeveloped coal and iron beds

which exist in this island. Copper is to be found, too, in vast quanti-ties in various districts in Ireland, notably in the Counties of Waterford, Cork, Kerry and Wicklow. The valuable metal is not dignatory who had the good will of the Arch-bishop; and it was the Administrator who had first suggested the selection of Father Okcefe. He was well aware that the senior and Wicklow. The valuable metal is not confined to these counties. Dublin has ex-tensive deposits. So has Louth and Tipperary. In the latter county (which is also rich in coal) copper-mining has been going on steadily for four or five years in the townland of Killeen, in the parish of Newport. "Until about six months aro" (says the "Tipperary Nationalist") "operations were altogether in the open, he the oro was either on the sur-face or at a near distance underneath. But aince that time excavations have been made aince that time excavations have been made into the side of the hill where the ore exists. The ore, which is of very good quality, is carted about seven Irish miles to Castlecon-Father Callaghan regarded it almost as a

carted about seven Irish miles to Custlecon-nell railway station for respatch via Dublin to Swansea, Wales. For a while there were from forty to fifty mon employed at the mines, but the number at precent is about fourteen or fifteen. Mr. J. H. Blenkinson, of Swansea, is the responsible director of the works. It is expected that the copper mines of Laokamore, in the vicinity, which were worked in former times, will be re-opened, and worked in conjunction with the Killeen mines, under a company. All the hilly dis-tricts of North Tipperary, in which these mines are situated, are supposed to contain mineals of various kinds: Traces of iron exist, and in the copper mines of Hollyford, which were worked until about twenty-six years age, ore was produced, which on certainty that the succession would fall on him; the was not blind to the power behind him. He was not blind to the power behind "Dignior," but he was aware that the Sacred. College was not easy to be influenced even by a powerful Archbishop. He had not sought or coveted the mitre, but once he had been chosen by his colleagues as "the most worthy" to wear it he had been filled with an intense desire to be elevated to the bishop-ric. ric. There was considerable delay at Rome in Sonding its decision to Ireland. Rumours frequently reached Dunleary that Father Callagnan had been chosen, but the Amninis-trator heard nothing, and continued to shake his head when he was as ad if there was which were worked until about twenty-six years ago, ore was produced, which on analysis was found to contain gold in small quantifies. Silvermines, about ten unites nonth-westerly from Nenagh, derives its name from the existence of silver in the district where it was formerly worked, and allied minerals were found there alloo. Coal exists in the parigh of Unperfurch and gran some his head when he was asked if there was Tt's rather strange, is it not " said Father "It's rather strange, is it not" said Father Callagnan one evening to his curate, "that there is such delay about the message from the other St. Peter's. I never before felt what suspense meant." "Bome, is always wise," said Father O'Keele, "and you may be sure she has good reason for the delay, and that she will de cide: wisely." in the parish of Upperchurch, and even some of it was at one time excavated and used for fuel. In Kilcommon parish and the sur-rounding district water power and turf are abundant, and in proper conditions might be advantageously utilised. Other districts in the county are also known to preserve inserved the county are also known to possess minerals. We think the County Councils would be well

cide wisely." "You don't mean to say you anticipate that the foreigner" (as he termed the Mon-more) "will be put over our heads here, We think the County Councils would be well advised in getting an expert, or experts, to inquire into the mining resources of Tip-perary. It seems a pity to neglect the hidden wealth with which nature has so well en-dowed the county." All that is wanted in Ireland is Con-fidence. Confidence will produce Capital, and the former can be obtained only through drishmen making up their minds to develop their mineral resources and taking care that no one works them merely for the pur-pose of "making a haul." It was this evil system of mine-jobbing which brought ruin upon South African mining projects.

"I don't mean to say anything, Fathel-James. It's all in the hands of God; and if you are disappointed I hope you will have grace to i bear your disappointment becomingly." "I hope iso," said the parish priest, courly.

"But apart from any consideration of my-self, I would certainly feel bitterly incensed if a stranger was to capture the seat which

The Local Government Board sanctioned the proposed payment of 1s. 3d. a day to Bridget Kiely, temporarily employed as wardsmaid in the workhouse.

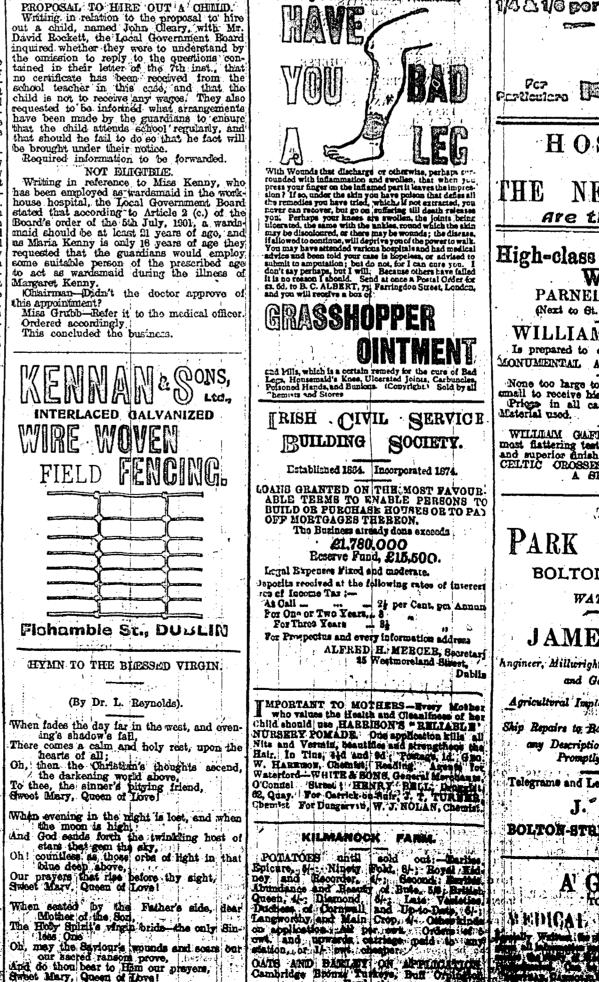
the work of the century will assuredly suc-ceed in supplementing in many directions the work of the masters of the present age. To men like Edison, who have placed the impress of progress on everything that they have touched, the world ower a boundless debt of gratitude. The Local Government Roard intimated that they had sanctioned payment of £4 4s. to Dr. Murphy as temporary substitute for iDr. Stephenson, in his capacity as medical officer of the workhouse and medical officer of health of the Carrick No. I Dispensary

District. Mr. Hickey-You have dealt with that. PROPOSAL TO HIRE OUT A OHILD. Writing in relation to the proposal to hire out a child, named John Cleary, with Mr. David Rockett, the Local Government Board David Rockett, the Local Government Board inquired whether they were to understand by the omission to reply to the questions con-tained in their letter of the 7th inst. that no certificate has been received from the school teacher in this code, and that the child is not to receive any wages. They also requested to be informed what arrangements have been made by the guardians to ensure that the child attends school regularly, and that should be fail to do so that he fact will be browdry under their protion be brought under their notice. Required information to be forwarded.

NOT ELIGTBLE. Writing in reference to Miss Kenny, who has been employed as wardsmaid in the work-house hospital, the Local Government Board

stated that according to Article 2 (c.) of the Board's order of the 5th July, 1901, a wards-maid should be at least 21 years of age, and as Maria Kenny is only 16 years of age they requested that the guardians would employ. some suitable person of the prescribed age to act as wardsmaid during the illness of Margaret Kenny. |Chairman_Didn't the doctor approve of

this appointment? Miss Grubb-Refer it to the medical officer. Ordered accordingly This concluded the business.



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Sweet Mary, Queen of Love!

28, 1906 THE WATERFORD NEWS FRIDAY DECEMBER

OBITUARY DEATH OF MR. JAMES HARNEIT M'GRATH, "WATERFORD CITIZEN." ...

OLD WATERFORD JOURNALIST.

We deeply regret to announce the death, within took place within "The Citizen" Office, Hanoverstreet, on Sunday, the 23rd December, of Mr. James Harnett McGrath, for upwards of forty years the editor and proprietor of "The Citizen." "Bir. McGrath had abilities as a journalist cecond to none in Ireland, but he was claways too ready-indeed, to eager-to say bitter things of his opponents. Yet, he was at heart by no means an unkindly man, and as a gossip, where Waterford affairs were soncerned, it was a positive treat to listen to him. In his best days he was an aftent rider to hounda, and an important member of the Town Council. Mr. McGrath was close upon eighty years

to hounda, and an important member of the Town Council. Mr. McGrath was close upon eighty years of age at the time of his death. On Christmas Day his demains were interred in Eally bricken churchyard. The Bev L. Egan U.C., officiated at the graveside; and the at-tendance included Daniel. Cantwell, John Lannon, William (West; H. D. Keane, solr; E. Downey, "Waterford News"; N. Hand, John Walsh, The Mall; Messap Parker, The Quay; Mr. Hennessy (at Messap Parker, The Quay; Mr. Hennessy (at Messap Parker, The Quay; Mr. Hennessy (at Messap Parker, The Mall; John Murphy, Auctionder; Mr. Lonergan, Barker street; John Hearne, "Waterford News"; Matthew Walsh, Thomas's Hill; Maurice Filzgerald, Daniel Foran, William Lenihan, James O'Neill and Master O'Neill, Messars Shaltoe, The Quay; H. P. Lynam, "Waterford Star"; J. O'Donoghue, "Munster Strpress"; C. M. Gifford and W. J. Green of the "News" reporting staff.

DEATH OF MES. WHEELER OUFFE, WOODLANDS.

The death of this good and kind lady oc-curred, we sincerely regret to state, after a brief, but severe, illness on Saturday last. The deceased lady was wife of Major Otway Wheeler Ouffe, who takes a deep and en-thusiastic interest in matters archeological in this distinct, and has supplied a rare collection of ourios to the Free Library Museum. The interment took place on Thurs-day in the burial ground of St. Canice's, Kil-kenny, with which the family of the de-ceased and her distinguished relatives have been connected for everal centuries. For ourselves we tender our sincerest aym-pathy to Major Otway Wheeler Cuffe and to they other relatives and triends of the de-ceared Lady.

DEATH OF AN OLD SHEPWEIGHT.

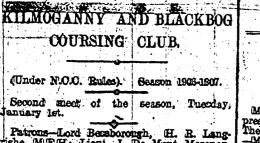
1TR. OHARLES HICKS

We repret very sincerely to announce the death of Mr. Charles Hicks, sen., which took place at St. Thomas's terrace on 'Monday' morning at eight o'clock, following a paralytic seizure, in the 77th year of his age, after an active, honourable and useful life. The remains were removed from the Cathedral, where they had reposed from Christmas evening, at three o'clock on St. Stephen's Day, for interment in the family burial ground at the Chapel of Ease, Ferry-bank. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the treather, the attendance was large, respect-cible and representative of all creeds and charges.

Classes. The chief mourners were Messrs. Henry, William, Charles and Rev. Brother Hicks (sons); Messrs: Michael and Richard Larkin

DEATH OF MISS MINNUE BAILEY.

We have also to record the death of Miss Minnie Bailey, The Glen, Waterford, which took place on Sunday. The funeral took place on Christman Day from the residence of the deceased parents and was followed by a large and respectable cortege, which included the Mayor (Alder-man Maurice Quinlan); Councillor Hackett, man Maurice Quinlan); Councillor Hackett, and a number of sympathising friends. The chief mourners were-Messre. William, and Maurice Bailey (brothers); James Joy (brother-in-law), and Messre. (Carri and Hickey (cousins of the deceased).



Patrons-Lord Bessborough, H. B. Lang-rishe, MIF.H.; Lieut. J. De Mont Morency, J. De Mont Morency, Esq.; W. McEnery; (Esq. J.P.; J. P. Marnell, F.R.O.S.I; K. F Malcomson, Esq.; H. F. Malcoman Malcomson, Eeq; H. F. Malcomson, Diq. W. T. Pilaworth, Eeq, J.P; Col. J. C. Han

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CASTLEMORRIS STAKE-For 6 all ages

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Mr. T. Butler's w. bk. d. Rake V. (Welcome Friend-White Lightening) agst Mr. J. Quin-lan's bk. b. Quiver (Spytontein-Belle), Mr. J. Butler's w. bk. d. Besten Again (Welcome Friend-White Lightening) agst Mr. K. F. Malcomson's f. and w. b. Gunt-hards Lass (Spytfontein-Sarpendonia). Mr. W. P. Quinn's bd. wid Quickest Route (Spytfontein-Quality Tells), agst Mr. J. O'Brien's bk. b. Olive Branch (Coxcomb-Bel Edina). Mr. Daniel Maher's bk. d. Mountaineer H Mr. Daniel Maher's bk. d. Mountaineer III. (Spyticatein-Belle) aget Mr. J. Mulhal's n.s. bk. d. Greenback II. (Gimcrack-Simple

Green). Green). THE BAILIAN STAKUSS for 8 Puppies, the property of Members, at EUS.; to be nomin-sted by ladies. The nominator of winner will be presented with a Silver Tea Pot. Winner, EG. Second, E2. Mars. E. Norris ns. f. b. Bad Luck IIII. (Army Act-Hidden Queen) agst Mars. M. Bavin ns. f. b. Dainty Dish (Quotations Free-Lily Green). Mars. A. Moore ns. f. b. Ju Jube (Foreigner Again-Barmaid XI.) agst Miss Pearl J. Green ns. be. w. b. Coolach Belle (Ja Ja-Lady Mullinahone). Miss M. Phelan ns. w. bk. d. Particular Green (Coolagh Green-Fair Foreigner) agst Miss Sinnott ns. hk. w. d. King of Olubs-uhte Handsome Patzy-(Prince Pat-Country

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stake (byes to count). First, £6. Second, £1. Mr. P. Phelan's be. w. d. Pleasant Friend (Welcome, Friend-Miss McGrath) agst Mr. J. Walsh ns. f. d. Perfect Boy (Battle Fare-Perfection III). Mr. M. Hickey's bk. w. d. Nero (Dagmar Again II.-Miss McGrath II.) agst Mr. P. Pembroke's bk. b. Phonograph (Father Flint -Rustic Melody). Mr. J. King's bk. d. Kingfisher (The Guide -Spring Hedis) agst Mr. J. Butler's w. f. d. Bad Sovereign-White Lightning). Mr. E. Walsh ns. f. d. Gray Green (Ja'Ja-Winning Sister) agst Mr. J. O'Brien's f. b. G'enauagr (Concomb-Bel Edina). Gienauaar (Concomb-Bel Edina),

THE OURRAGHMORE STAKES for 8 all ages, that never won a course in public, at 303., the property of Members. First, £6.

LISMORE. LISMORE UNION.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

Mr. Patrick O'Gorman, J.P., Chairman Mr. Pairick O'Gorman, J.P., Chairman, presided at the usual meeting on Friday last. The other guardians in attendance included -Meesrs. James Brackett, V.O.; John Mo-Grath, D.V.C; James O. O'Brien, J.P. P. Cahill, Thomas Griffin, John Daly, Patrick Chancy, M.C.O; Michael J. Kenny, M.C.O; Francis A. Mills, Charles L. Galloway, Jas. Fuge, John Kenneally, Richard Tohin, E. W. Beecher, Patrick Heefein, Michael Mur-ray, Michael MoGrath, Liamore; Cornelius Higgins, Dr. E. B. Russell, J.P., and Mrs. Beecher.

Messie, John Murphy, Aoting Clerk; Ches. Messie. John Murphy, Aoting Clerk; Ches. Manafield, Master; Bichard O'Donnell, M. Ounningham and Michael Higgins, Rolioving

Officers, were also present: OHRISTMAS TIMES. It was decided to give an extra shilling this week to all persons in receipt of outdoor

nellef. "On the application of the Master, the guar-dians decided to grant the usual Christmas fare to the inmates.

tare to the inmates. The Master in his report stated that Miss Fitzgerald, night nurse, would prefer to re-ceive money in lieu of rations. The Chairman said it would be equal to the guardians whether she took the rations or the equivalent in money. In his opinion notice of the change suggested should appear on the agenda for the information of all the guardians, when the matter could be dis-cussed at the next meeting. It was unanimously, decided to do so. A discussion atose as to the advisability of having the infirmary ambulance overhauled

A discussion atose as to the advisability of having the infirmary emphasize overhauled so as to render it weather proof and in every way suitable for its purpose. The Chairman asked what would be the best time to have it done. When would the least call be on it? Mr. O'Brien thought that during the Christ-mas holidays there ought to be no call upon the ambulance. Under these circumstances it would be the most opportune time. The Master said that between this and next month there would be great call—this was generally the busiest time of the year for the ambulance.

ambulance. Mr. O'Brien-Now that the Christmas bottles are about to be done away with, we hope there will be less calls. It was decided to leave the matter to the Master's discretion. THE CLERKSHIP.

12th December, 1906. Sir-The Local Government Board for Ire land acknowledge the receipt of the replice to their inquiries respecting Mr. Alexander Heskin, whom the Board of Guardians of Lismore Union have elected to the office of Clerk of the Union. The Board observe that Mr. Heskin is an undischarged bankrupt, and unless he obtains his discharts they will be precluded from entertaining the question of

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December 20th, 1203. Dear Sir-I beg to acknowledge receipt of your favour of 15th inst., containing copy of an extract from Local Government Board's letter of 12th inst., addressed to the presid-ing Chairman Lismore Board of Guardians having reference to the Board's sanction to my recent appointment as Clerk of Licmore Union. In reply, I believe the fact of my being an uncertified bankrupt, is not of itself a statutory disability to my appointment to the position. I refer to annexed copy of a reply by the Chief Secretary for Ireland to a question on the subject asked by Captain Craig, M.P., in the House of Commons on inst. As regards being an uncertifie With inst. As regards being an uncertained bankrupt, at the present time my position is as follows—On 5th May, 1905, an arrange-ment was made in the Court of Bankruptcy between me, the Court of Bankruptcy; and Mr. David O'Keeffe, of Tallow; on whose petition I was adjudicated a bankrupt (through his course), Thomas O'Shaughnessy, Care V C and his collision May A O'Arrall

(through his counse), Thomas O Snaughnessy, Esq., K.C., and his solicitor, Mr. A. Carrol, Fermoy), whereby the Court of Bankruptcy were to accept £150 in? full discharge of all claims. The sold sum of [£150 has been [paid.

A BRILLIANT IRISH LAWYER.

hlr. McConnell, K.C., who died last week ago had a most varied and interesting career. He was born in 1837, the only son of Mr. David McConnell, of Charleville, near Beliast. In 1866 he took a B.A. degree

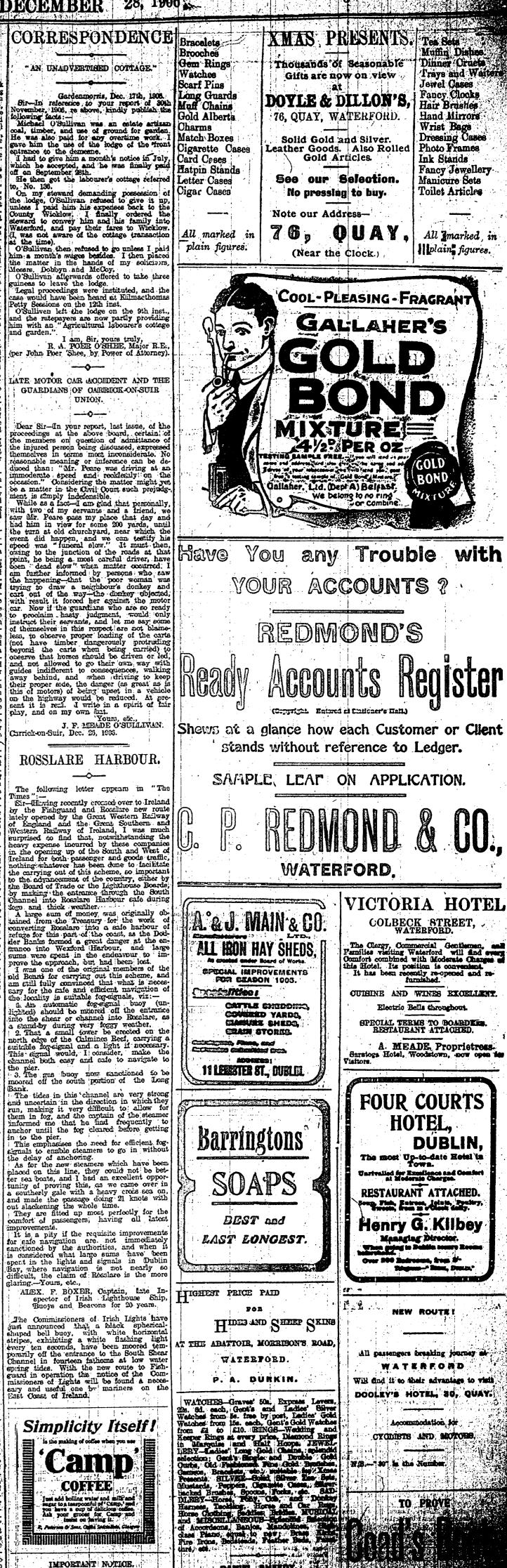
at the University of London, and was called to the Bar at the Inner Temple on April 30th, 1992. [He joined the Northern Circuit, practising mainly at "Liverpool, and the Kindale and other local sessions. But, un-like Mr. Justice Kennedy, and Mr. Justice Norille he person encode to baya "Loralized" Neville, he never appears to have "localised," and he occupied chambers at 12, King's Bench-walk, during the whole thirty years of his forensic life. The Northern Circuit, of his forensio life. The Northern Circuit, during his time, as indeed at all times, icomprised some of the ablest men in the profession. Herschell was almost an exact contemporary of McConnell's, whilst the ex-Speaker, then Mr. Gully, and the late Lord Ohief Justice were somewhat his seniors, and the present Master of the Rolls his junior by some years. McConnell was ap-pointed Remiting Barrister for Lissempol. in at the time). pointed Revising Barrister for Liverpool 1868, and eleven years later Junior to the Board of Trade and Junior Counse Counse the Customs. No man was more popular on the Northern Circuit than McCon on the Northern Circuit than McConnell-or better knew how to order a dinner. He was always genial and pleasant, and was a capital occasional speaker, but he never ac-quired a large practice even on corcuit-much less in London. His name is of rare occurrence in the Law Reports his work lying mostly in criminal cases. But he was counsel for the prosecution in a comownat criticus case of the Queen v: Peter McGrath, upon which a noint was ataid for the Cobri him with an " and garden.".

contous case of the Queen v: Peter McGrath, upon which a point was stated for the Cont of Grown Cases Reserved. The prisoner had conducted a mock auction, in the bourse of which he knocked down some cloth for 28s to a woman who was present, but had not, in fact, bid for it. She refused to gay for it, but McGrath would not let her leave the room without, handing over the money, which in the end she did. The question re-served for the Court was whether the auctioneer had been, rightly convicted of feloniously stealing the money. The five judges upheld the conviction on the ground that if the force used amounted to robbery, larceny was included in the orime, and that if it did not amount to robbery, it was at if it did not amount to robbery, it was at least larceny, as the woman parted with her money because she was alraid. "After the General Election of 1880 Mo-

Larter the General Election of 1880 Ma-Connell was appointed a Commissioner, with Mr. Aspinall, Q.O., and Mr. Raizes, to in-quire into the electoral character of the Oily of Gloucester. The investigation occupied six days, and the result was the unseating of Mr. Robinson, who had been refurned with Mr. Monk,

The great event, however, of Mr. Mc-Connell's forensic life was the trial of Mro. Maybrick in July and August, 1889. He ap-peared with Mr. Addison, Q.C., asterwards a peared with Mr. Addison, Q.C., attenward's a county-court judge, for the prosecution, whilst Sir Charles Russell and Mr. Pichford were for the prisoner. The trial lasted eight days before Mr. Justice Stephen. Mc-Connell took a larger share of the work of examination and cross-examination of with nesses than usually falls to the junior. The ovidence, especially that of the expert wite. Desses was extraordinarily confliction. The nesses, was extraordinarily conflicting. The charge was of poisoning by ansenic, in the administration of which fly-papers impreg-nated with that poison, but alleged to have been used for cosmetic purposes, were stated to have been the means, Stephen was, a to have been the means. Stephen was a man of stern aspect and unsympathetic de-meanour, and in the opinion of many justified his reputation as a hanging judge. A letter which the unhappy woman wrote to Mr. Brierley, with whom she was charged with immoral relations, had much weight with the judge, and apparently also with the jury. The letter had been dropped in the mud by a maid-servant, who read it, and in-stead of forwarding it to its destination, gave it to Mrs. Maytprick's brother. The letter contained the sontence. "He is sick unto death," a staten ind, which was hardly con-sistent with the doctors opinion at the time, but induced grave suspicion. The judge pro-nounced and elaborate cumming up, and after a little more than half an hour's de-liberation, the invy brought in a verdict of wilful murder, hug sentence of death was passed. It was, however, commuted to promise the sentence of the was have Carrick-on-Suir, Dec. 25, 1905. passed. It wis, however, commuted to penal cervitude for Life. In Liverpool the

Times ' result created almost unprecedented excite-inent. The judge was hissed as he left the court, and had to be protected by a strong guard of police, whilst the prisoner was bheored as she was driven away in the prison van. The controversy which raged around Sir



MR. BEYCE'S SEAT.

The contradictions and re-statements about the Ambaundorship at Washington have en-ded, as we forefold they would end, in the copointment of Mr. Bryce. The Aberdonians will now have to look out for a new repre-centative in the Commons. The Executive of the Aberdeen Liberal Association will meet on Saturday to consider the situation. The Unionists in the division have been very active during the past few days, and Mr. Ronald McNeill, who fought West Aberdeen at the general election, has agreed to contest a seat on their behalf. There is also every prospect of a Labour candidate being put forward.

SIR MORTIMER DURAND'S INTENTIONS.

Sir Mornimer Durand having resigned his Ambassadorship is afflicted with that "last infirmity of noble mind," the desire to beget a novel. Its title (according to the "New York Hersld") and its general character are known as yet only to a few personal friends of the Ambassador, but it will soon be pub-lished.

MELIANCHOLY TRAGEDY IN CAHIER.

Dwo sisters named Raleigh were cpending the Christmas holidays with a married fister, Mns. Ahern, who lives in Churchstreet. A naw house which was being built alongside dirs. Abern's collapsed on Christmas night new house which was being built alongside Mrs. Ahern's collapsed on Christmas night and crashed through the adjoining roof. Portions of debris fell on the bed in which the Misses Baleigh lay sleeping, forced it through the floor, and into the kitchen beneath. The unfortunate girls were killed instantly. When the police arrived soon after they were engaged for an hour ex-tracting the dead bodies. The priest and the data were early on the scene, but the latter tracting the dead bodies. The priest and doctor were early on the scene, but the latter pronounced life extinct. Miss Alive Raleigh had been employed in Dublin, and Miss Kate Raleigh in Limerick. The servant had a narrow escape, one of the falling stones striking her as she lay in an adjoining room. Mrs. Ahern slept at the other side of the house and was uninjured. house, and was uninjured.

LONDON'S POVERTY.

The poverty of these islands is not con-fined to Ireland. The number of paupers now in London workhouses reaches the enormous figure of 73,503.

VACANT FARMS IN IBELAND.

Albout a fordnight ago we published come interesting and stanting particulars, about mosint farms in the Col Watarford. The seri-rightinal statistics rebendy sened give no in-formation is to the airs of some of the colosen formation in incland beyond a record, of the samples in Incland beyond a record, of area similier of tenancies exceeding 600 acres each. Of these 475 are in Connaught, 527 in Leinster, 505 in Munster, and only 274 in the treatest in income fithe of the number are now only about one-fithe of the number are now only about one-fithe of the number and now only about one-fithe of the number and to acres about three fithes are left. The sixty years ago, and of three fithes are left. The and to acres about three fitthes are left. The sixty pairs aloon of three fithes are left. The sixty pairs aloon diversifies on the source and between fits and an ince. This is a has bee some dimension since. This is a has bee some dimension since the lendt.



Second, £2. Mr. J. Walshe's bk. d. Ballyconway (Ready and Right-(Woodbine VIII.) agst Mr. E J Cormack's bk. d. Coolagh Castle II. (Ja Ja-

llinahone). Mr. J. Burke as. bd. d. Bladensburg (Lights Mr. J. Burke as. bd. d. Bladensburg (Lights o' London-Bee Catcher) agst Mr. P. J. Britton's bk. and w. d Dancing Girl (Fiddle and File-Simple Green). Mr. J. Gaul's f. w. d. Conservator (Spyt-tohtein-Lawistown Lacz) agst Mr. D. O'Con-nell ns. bk. w. d. Green Again (Gimerack-Elimple Green). Mr. J. Carroll's bd. and w. d. Harvey Lass (Fiddle and File-Oh, Dear Che) aget Mr. D. Phelan's bd. d. Painstown Boy (Ja' Ja-Lacy Mullinahone).

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the next for days. Gas Company Waterford. Telephone No. 80.

. HATAL HUNTING ACCIDENT. A fatal hunting accident occurred at Jersey

yesterday. Mr. Percy Mole, dentist, while out with the Jersey drag hounds, fell from his horse, and to all appearance did not seem seriously hurt, as he remounted. He was, however, driven to his home later, and died an hour afterwards. Deceased, who had been in practice at Jersey, for some years, was a Worcestershire man.

DARTHQUAKE.

The "Daily Mail" correspondent at the Laibach (Austria) Observatory says that on Christmas morning at 7.11 o'clock his instrumente recorded "another, great earthquake," the centre of activity being at a distance of 3,375 miles, the direction southwest. He suggests that St. Paul's Cathedral should e examined, and anticipates that the waves of oscillation from the recent extraordinary strong earthquake shochs have damaged the building. It may be recalled that on De-camber 4th, 1905, the instruments here motified a great seizenic disturbance, and shortly afterwards (December 5th) the roof of Ohaning Orosa Station fell in.

CARDINAL RICHARD.

Oardinal Biobard, Archbishop of Paris, will remain the guest of M. Denys Cochin for several weeks, but his future residence is being prepared for him. It is the private hotel situated in the Bue de Bourgogne, which was built about 1775 for Jean de Joly, who was entrusted by the Conde family with the direction of the construction of their palace, now the Palais Bousbon, occupied by the Chamber of Deputies.

No Soda lumps in your Bread when Brown & Polson's raising powder "Paisley Floar" is used You use "Paisley Flour" in place

I send you a certified copy of the settlement, a copy of extract from the "Freeman's Journal," of 6th May, 1905; reporting the statements made by Mr. O'Shaughnessy and Mr. Justice Boyd on that occasion, and a letter from the Official Assignce of 1855. December, 1906, that the £160 has been pail. Under these circumstances I submit that I am praotically a discharged bankrupt, and that the Local Government Board will not raise any objection when acquainted with the facts.

Faithfully yours, ALEXANDER HESKIN.

Mr. Griffin-What is the date of the Local Government Board's letter? Acting Clerk-12th December, 1905. Mr. Griffin-They seem to have been well posted with everything. Chairman-We will send Mr. Heskin's reply to the Local Government Board. (To the Acting Olerk—Put it on the minutes). In connection with the above, Mr. Kenny proposed a resolution to the effect that the proposed a resolution to the elect that the reply of Mr. Heskin, as well as the docu-ments handed in, be sent to the Local Government Board. Continuing, Mr. Konny said that Mr. Heskin was not an ordinary bankrupt, but one who lost his farm through his political opinions.

Mr. Griffin, in seconding the motion, said those wire-pullers of the Castle were doing all in their power to overthrow Mr. Heskin. If he (Mr. Heskin) had the brand of the Castle on his brow there would be no ques-tion whatsoever about him. Galloway-After those remarks I'm Mr.

against that motion, Dr. Russell-After those remarks of the econder I'm dead against that resolution. Mr. Galloway-Those remarks are most in-sulting and will do more harm than any-

thing else. Mr. Griffin—I had no intention of insulting any member of this board. Mr. Beecher—Why did you dare to say

such a thing? Dr. Russell-It's a most extraordinary pro ceedings. Its only playing the d---I with Mr. Heskin. Mr. Galloway-This will go to the Press

now. Mr. Griffin—I did not insinuate anything

air, Grain-1 and not institute anything towards any member of this board. Mr. Galloway-Why did you say that the wire-pullers of the Castle at Lismore were at work with Dublin Castle?

Mr. Griffin-I hadn't Ligmore Castle in my head at the time at all. Mr. Galloway-Mr, Kenny's resolution is

Dr. Russell-But the seconder's remarks

are decidedly insulting. Mr. Beecher—Are you able to prove there was any wire-pulling? Mr. Griffin—I can prove it in time. Mr. Galloway—I call upon the seconder to withdraw his remarks. Mr. Griffin-If I have insulted anyone

Wr. Griffin-If I have insulted anyone I withdraw them with the greatest of pleasure. On the suggestion of the Chairman, Mr. Kenny withdrew his motion, as it was un-necessary, as the guardians were unanimous in forwarding Mr. Heskin's explanation to the Local Government Board. The matter then ended. This concluded the business and a meeting of the

of the RURAL DISTRICT COUNCIL was then held. Mr. James C. O'Brien, J.P. Chairman, presiding. The following resolution was, on the motion of Mr. Mills, seconded by Mr. Griffin, passed unanimously:-The members of the various boards in Ireland have the welfare

passed unanimously:-The members of the various boards in Ireland have the welfare of their country at stake, and seeing what has been done by the Irish Industrial De-velopment Association to promote industries. I think this a fitting occasion for our board to impress on the Government the necessity of taking the tax off alcohol' manufactured in Ireland for power and lighting purposes, or reducing this tax to a mere nominal figure. It we succeed in inducing the Government, through our representatives, to abolish this fax we will be able to light our homes with alcohol at 9d. per gallon instead of paying Irish, money for petroleum im-ported from Russia and America. The only business for the Council to take up was the election of a Sanitary Sub-Officer for Ballyduff district. Two candidates ap-ohed for the position, viz-Messers. Michael (Murphy, Ballyduff. On a poll there woted-For Higgins-Messes O'Gorman, Kenneally, Fuge, Cahill, Russell, Beecher, Galloway, Marray, Tobin, Higgins, and Daly.-11. For Marphy-Mirs Beecher, Messers. Mills, Griffin, McGrath (2), Brackett, Kenny, Hes-kin; Clancy and the Chalrman-10. The Chairman accordingly declared Mr. Higgins, elected, the chalrman-10.

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TO GOLINERS CALLER S We beg to inform you that we have been

The controversy which raged around Sir Peter Edlin's name will be fresh in most people's minds. That learned-gentleman had certainly been an eccentricity and the long squebbles about his calary had not tended to edification. On his retirement, about ten years ago, the choice was not an eacy one of a successor. Ultimately the Home Secre-tary-Sir Matthew White Ridley-on, it is alleged, the strong recommendation of the alleged, the strong recommendation of the leaders of the Nonthern circuit, appointed Mr McConnell. The new chairman avoided the wont to dominant avoided the garded himself as a colleague and not the master of the bench of magistrates. Withfirst, perhaps under the influence of the late Re-

corder of Livenpool, Mr. Charles Hopwood, Mr. McConnell was unduly lenient with prisoners, but after chowed a somewhat Mr. McConnell was buried today at his birthplace, Castlereagh, Co. Down.

UNITED IRISH LEAGUE.

BALLINAMEELA BRANCH.

The usual fortnightly meeting of the abov branch was held on Sunday, the 23rd inst. Mr. Wm. Stack, J.P., presided. (Also pre-cent-R. Ryan, J. J. Phelan, J Horseman, R the pier. Phelan, J. Ryan, D. Munphy, J. Konneally, M. McGrath, M. Ducey, M Phelan, J Lynch, J. Harty, evicted tenant; Mro. Keating, do., and Thomas Griffin, hon. sec. The Secretary read a long correspondence from the National Directory dealing with the New Labourers' Act from which all labourers present gained information ; regarding the carrying out of the scheme in addition. He produced a receipt for the affiliation of the The Chairman said he hoped a full muster

of members would be present at the next meeting as they were gotting close to the question in dealing with the Labourers' Act. Next meeting will be held on Sunday, 6th January, 1907.

TALLOW BRANCH.

The monthly meeting was held on Sunday, 23rd inst. Present-Messns. P. F. Walsh, President, in the chair; Wm. French, J. Clancy, P. Heskin, V.C., Lismore District. Council; P. Lane, G. McDonnell, R O'Brien, P. Clancy, MACO.; R. Conway, J. J. Walsh, G. Dunne, John McGrath, Hon. Sec. The delegates from the branch to the West: Waterford Ercentilize were reminded that the

Waterford Executive were reminded that the next monthly meeting of that body will be glaring .--- Yours, etc., held on Thursday, 27th inst., at Morrissey's

improvement

held on Thursday, 27th inst., at Morrissey's Hotel, Cappoquin, at 1 o'clock, p.m. It was decided that the annual reorgani-zation of the branch would take place by the end of January, 1907, when it is expected that every member of the Old Guard will attend and renow their membership. Now, as ever, it is necessary to keep the National organization intact in order to show the moral support of the nation behind an united Trick Party, when the details of the promised. Irish Party, when the details of the promised Home Rule Bill will be under discussion in next session of Parliament, and to check mate the machinations of the enemies of the

mate the machinations of the enemies of the farmers, artizans, labourers, and town ten-ants in the administration of the Land Acts, Labourers Act, and Town Tenants' Act. Important correspondence from the Sec-retary of the Standing Committee Uil L. as to the working of the new Labourers' Act as well as a pamphlet laiddly setting forth-the various provisions of the Act, and the improvement and simplification of procedure was dealt with, and after full discussion of the subject the following resolution was un-animously adopted on the motion of the Ohairman, seconded by Mr. P. Heskin, D.C. L-That we call, non the labourers of the parish who require cottages to apply for them parish who require cottages to apply for them through this branch, as they will get all necessary assistance in filling up and for-warding the representations, and we further urge on them the necessity of taking im-mediate action as the time for making representations expires on February let, 1907." It should be borne in mind that the Act provides for the inclusion of nural artizans of all classes whose swerage wages for the

of all classes whose swerze wages for the year preceding the making of the represen-tation does not exceed Its. per weex. It also gives an opportunity to labourers having no house of their own or who live in lodgings or other insanitary dwellings in towns to acquite a cottage and allotment in a rural district.

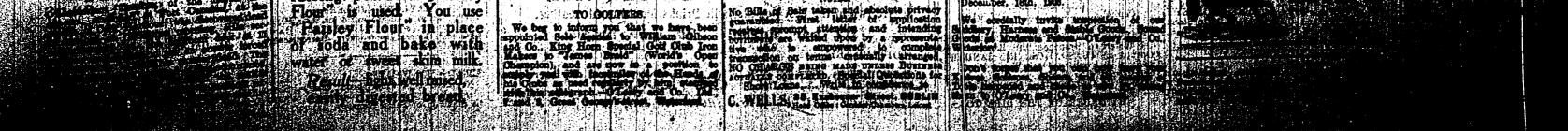
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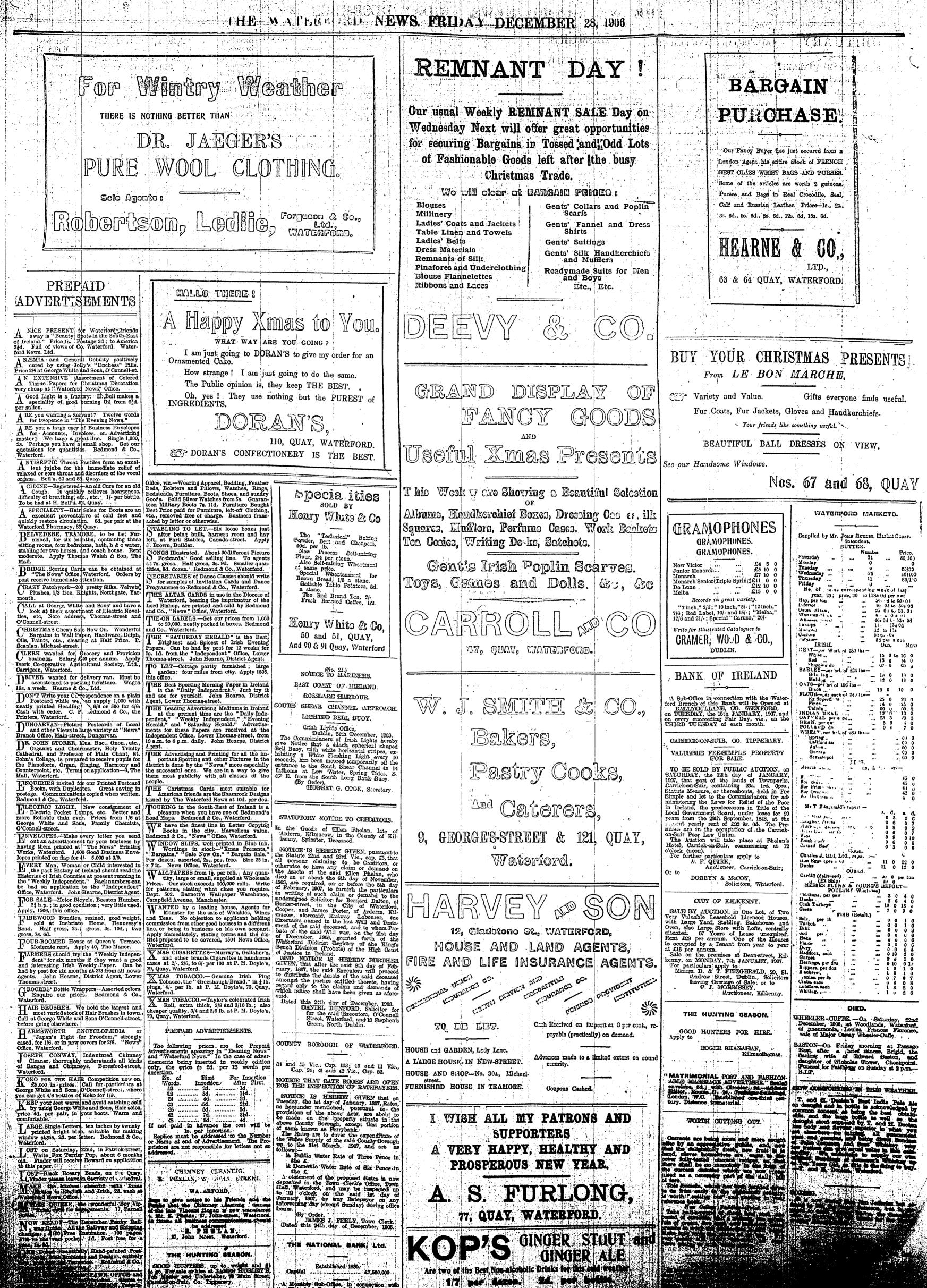
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WATERFORD'S UNTENANTED LANDS. of the Hotel Square where quite a transformation FROM OUR SPHCIAL CORRESPONDENT.] istaking place. The low-roofed billiard room of the PRICE ? The Lowest possible and post free. Since the House rose on Friday last I have made the opportunity of extracting a few more possible totals out of the Blue Book which gives AUCTIONEER. Hotel has now given place to a couple of storeys, bringing the whole front on a level with the main building. The genial "M. J. M." has an eye on generally in the shape of a bitter jest--con-Telephone 33. Night Bell. A Elspenser always in attendance. LONDON, THURSDAY. JONES, Stemist, Waterford a record of untenanted lands (says our Londor coming events and expects to have all the alterberning the doings of one or other of Waterford's citizens. He was a thick and thin supporter of Bernab Osborne, and he other of correspondent). The volume, I may say again, consists of a return of untenanted lands in the ations completed before the beginning of March, there being another golf tournament arranged Mr. Arthur Rodgers, Auctioneer, was found AN UNRELIEVED ANTI-OLIMAX. rural districts of Ireland, and shows (1) Demesnes is lortne Easter week. Another quarter of a hundred bedrooms on to the present building will certainly make it a most commodious affair. By the way, our representative informs us that the Train Hill J. Smyth who, strangely enough, was one of the founders of "The Citizen." is did serious. damage to the candidature of P. J. Smyth who, strangely enough, was one of the founders of "The Citizen." is did serious. damage to the candidature of P. J. Smyth who, strangely enough, was one of the founders of "The Citizen." is did serious. damage to the candidature of P. J. Smyth who, strangely enough, was one of the founders of "The Citizen." is did serious. damage to the candidature of P. J. 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Another quarter of a hundred itd serious damage to the candidature of P. hanging last night at his residence, Winton, The end of a long and weary Session having been reached on Friday last I am unable to cover in my notes this week any actual work of Parliament, but as the sun which has just gone down often leaves, for a few immediate moments, an aftermath of Bournemouth. PRINCIPAL CONTENTS OF THIS ISSUE (6) Names of Occupiers as in Valuation Lists. I took Waterford upon which to exercise my The Waterford Rews patience in the way of sime-in addition and I found that there were in the whole county 927 untenanted holdings. I was curious to know in PAGE Short Story, "Prond Humility' Carrick-on-Suir Union splendour, so on the passing of a Parliamen-tary Session there is generally sufficient radiance left behind for a brief interval to enable the searcher after goesip to pick up a triffe here and there. First, as to the proro-GALE IN THE CHANNEL. the rough what acreage those 927 untenanted Correspondence London Letter FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1906. holdings represented and I reached my totals this time by adding up the acres without taking "My Note Book" by E. Downey Local and District Gossip This Day's Special Telegrams Our Money Article trifle here and there. First, as to the pror-gation itself. It was essentially a dull and colourless thing. As everybody knows, Par-liament has great potentialities in its keep-ing. Without a moment's warning a hurri-cane of passion may sweep across it, davelop-ing in its course personal and political con-sequences of a far-zeaching and enduring character. A situation may be presented, as with the turning of a kaleidoscope, power-fully dramatic and pioturesque in its cetting and its accessories. The vesting of a people, as in South Africa, say, may turn upon a speech or a division in the House. These more imposing contributions to history do not, of course, force themselves into being every day! Wery often, indeed, when every-thing ecems in favour of some epoch-making events coming well, within the horizon no-FEARED LOSS OF LIFE. note of the roods and perches. Enumerating the Raral Districts of Waterford in their order, as they are given in the return, I have arrived at the following results:-Carrick-on-Suir, 59 THE PASSING OF THE Gaelic Column Who will be Chief Secretary untenanted holdings, equalling 8,321 acres; Clonmel, 65 untenanted holdings representing pressed publicly were not the same as those which he held privately. "Ah, James," said [SPECIAL TELEGRAM]. we believe the issue exceeds by a million that of any bazaar ever held in Ireland—and Brother Weston, who has worked up the bazaar, must have had quite an army of workers to get them is Pontus Pilate excueed himself," said YEAR. Here, There, and Everywhere Sporting News Hunting Notes the terrible gale was experienced off Holy-head last night, and it is feared that some unknown ship has foundered. 7,751 acres; Dungarvan, 185 holdings and 11,261 acres; Kilmacthomas, 114 holdings and 4,545 acres; Lismore, 345 holdings and 28,920 acres; Waterford, 83 holdings and 3,768 acres, and Youghal, 77 holdings and 4,763 acres. The totals of these come to 927 untenanted holdings, Notes from various Districts A REIROSPECT. posted to all parts of the world. The object is to clear off the debt incurred in erecting Technical Schools, renovating the free schools, and the erection of the Christian Brothers' High School. Waterford never forgets the efforts of the Christian Brothers, and any of our readers who have tickets should get them sent in by early. post on Monday. Our sporting correspondent tells a good story in his column this week in tells a good story in his column this week in tricipal feature. A NOYEL EXPERIMENT. What is certainly a new departure in Draw. posted to all parts of the world. The object is to McGrath. Deaths in the City Now that the old year is passing into history SCOTCH EXPRESS over the revolving wheel of time we begin to equalling 69,929 acres. MONEY ARTICLE. take a glance backwards at the vanished past LOW STANDARD OF TILLAGE. and to estimate what it gave and what it may It seems to me (continues our correspondent HELD UP BY THE SNOW Yoave foreshadowed. The sentimental aspect of (Special to the "Wiatenford News.") that it would be a merciful and good thing if the events coming well within the horizon no-thing appears but what is eminently decorous the matter may, for the present, be left over for State was able to exercise compulsory powers to put these 69,929 acres to some practical use. I hold that it is utterly unjust and unwise in STOCK EXCHANGE, LONDON, thing appears but what is eminently decorous and commonplace. These events appear probable, but they clude us files a Will-o-the-Wisp. When one recalls the last passionate speech of Mr. Gladstone in the 'House of Commons on the fist March, 1904, in which the Old Man, as I vividly remember, prac-tically called upon the kountry to declare, war upon the 'House of Lords, when one remembers the mainings of Lords, when one saw in the House of Commons an enormous majority pledged to nam reforms down the further consideration. What we are concerned about just now are the conditions social, poli-THUBSDAY NIGHT. the economy of a nation that tenants should be permitted to starve in idleness when they are [SPECIAL TELEGRAM]. Next Account Day moth January. Bank tical and civic affairs which obtained since wh Rate, 6 per cent. since October 19th, 1908. addressed our readers twelve months ago. The Scotch express from St. Pancras was willing to work, and there are 69,929 acres at their very doors upon which their labour might: What is certainly a new departure in Draw-ings of this kind is the reserving of special tickets THE LATE MR. MCCONNELL. Taking the broader question first, the political unable to proceed further than Riccarten. 9 It was with regret I saw in Isit week's "News" the announcement of the death of Mr. McConnell, K.C., Ohairman of the Lonfor the clergy and religious congregations, and very appropriate prizes are allotted for this section. They include a stained glass window, the work of Dublin artists; a valuable piece of ontlook from a national point of view was A NINETEEN DAY ACCOUNT. ded. In this connection it may not be be expe amiss to note that, according to Thom, the lands never more hopeful since the demand for Irish TRAINS IN A SNOW DRIFT. under tillage in Waterford run only to 78,373 Members of the Stock Exchange re-assembled self-government was formulated and concreted don Court of Bessions. He was in his time a distinguished barrister, but it was as acres by Mr. Parcell and his gallant band of col- this morning after the two day's holiday, but marble work, the gift of a Dublin firm of sculptors; a most guissieu barrister, out it was as Chairman of the Olerkenwell Court that he was best known. He was a most careful and a most scrupulous judge, almost too ready to give the prisoner the benefit of the doubt. leagues. The cause of Ireland has been ad- the amount of business transacted was not on PEACEFUL CHRISTMAS. another valuable work in marble presented by Mr. Gaffney, of Waterside, Waterford. By the majority pledged to ram reforms down the throats of the House of Lords at all hazards. Three goods trains are snowed up. One of the most hopeful signs of the times, as far as the city of Waterford was concerned vancing stage by stage to the goal of success a very large scale; markets, however, all The train from Dundee to Edinburgh last way, a list of Waterford donors to the project will be issued in the columns of THE NEWS since then with varying results, but since the round present a very firm front. The rates and when one saw the initial measure of Sin Henry Campbell-Bannerman's new Govern night stuck in a drift near St. Andrews. Toat all events, was to be found, during the days present Government came into power, thanks charged on Christmas Eve, the carrying over was before him once upon a time-as a shortly. preceding and following Christmas. in the orderly day provisions were conveyed to the starving ment, a measure of the very highest importance, such as the Education Bill was, mangled to the mesterful diplomacy of Mr. John E. day, were the stiffest enacted for many witness, I may add-ond it was fairly evi-dent that the jury would find a veract of guilty against the accused without leaving and peaceable manner in which the Festival passenzers. Redmond, it has now assumed an imperative years: to-morrow is "Pay Day," and after THE MEMBER FOR WATERFORD. was observed. In regard to this there is no and destroyed by the House of Lords, one fully expected to see the axe descending with a crash. But as I said last week the current etter barometer to go by than the police records The article in the Irish Times, commented on place upon the Parliamentary programme of that is over, we shall be fairly into a "nine-next Session. The Home Rule Bill which teen day account," next Pay Day being 16th for the period, and it is gratifying to be able to state that this year they have been so far almost the box. But there was a flaw in the case in THE EVENING NEWS of yesterday, in which Mr. John Redmond's name was put forward by MINERAL TRAIN DERAILED. and Mr. McConnell, to the horror of the twelve good men and true, said: "Gentlemen, "crisis" was the tamest kind of crisis "maginable. To the wory end there was neiher spurt nor phillipic. The curtain of the closing Session fell on Friday evening Gladstone failed to carry is coming to stay this January as stated above. A "nineteen day the Dublin Tory organ as a fit and proper successor to Mr. Bryce as Chief Secretary for Ireland, has nil. Of course, we do not mean to suggest that [SPECIAL TELEGRAM]. there is no case to go before you. This should have been a civil action." As I left time, and when we next come to address our eccount," as a rule, has not a very stimulatthe time-honoured hospitality of the season has readers at New Year's Eve there will be found ing effect on business, and though things

Owing to the snow a mineral train on the

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM]

been inflicted by a young man, who mis-taking hor for this wife is said to have savarely attacked her.

EFFECT OF SNOW ON NORTH BRITISH RAILWAY.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM].

sufficient to my hand to cover my needs for the present week. As against this objection

and keen as if I had never seen it before And, as a rule, what is attractive for one mind may be the same for others. Beyond this I think I can establish that what follows has burden of supporting the market fall a distinct contemporary value, although at was originally written nearly fourteen years ago. If, has to do with Llord Clanricarde, and that unsavoury scion of the nobility has been considerably in evidence in the course of the Parliamentary Session which has just concluded. On the 28th November, at the instance of Mr. Duffy, a bill was read in the able that something of this sort will be House of Commons for the first time, with intimated early in 1937, but operators on only three dissentients, "to provide for the expropriation of the diarquie of Clanricarde from his Irish estates." In the course of the debate on the second reading of the Town Tenants (Ireland) Bill, in the House of Lords,

inclined to be frankly bullish. If only the public on the other side would come for mand and how there is no saving to what ward and buy, there is no saying to what giddy heights prices might be rushed up, but, unfortunately, the public will persist in hanging back. In these circumstances the heavily on the magnates, who, in turn,

have to depend on the banks and big financial institutions. The Spring of the year is rather a favourite time for starting a Yankee 'boom,' and it seems guite probthis side will be well advised to let the Wallstreet clique have things their own way. Plenty of opportunities will shortly occur of dealing to profit in our own Stocks and Shares, from gilt-edged securities to Mines, and Americans at their current level of that the Bill from first to last might be sum of the sum as a state of the securities to the securities the securities to the securities the securities to the securities to the securities the securities to the securities the securities to the securities the securities

Redmond was the most fit and proper person for the post of Chief Secretary. The "Catholic Weekly," in its issue of yesterday says-"Irishmen of all shades of political and reli-gious thought would, I think, welcome the

on an unrelieved anti-climax.

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AMERICANS.

Speaking of American Rails, in a recent issue, the "Financial News" says :---"Having safely got round an awkward

upon the Statute Book a measure which will go may start off well they generally get a bit far to satisfy the aspirations of the great ma- stale before "Pay Day;" and consequently jority of the people of Ireland. As a sign of sag off; but if rates are easier at the next of our political progress we-in yesterday's Settlement, prices should then certainly feel "Evening News," commented upon the sugges- the benefit thereof.

I am strongly tempted-and I am afraid give way to the temptation-to do London letter-writer should carefully abstain from doing-that is, making use of a long quotation. The objection to what I am inclined to do is that the quotation will occupy space which ought to be dovoted to ourgent events, and of these I have more than

disappeared, but it is quite plain that the "good old times" of al freeco Christmas roystering of a

more or less objectionable character is on the wane. The excuse of the inebriate before

police magistrates not so many years ago that it was "Christmas times" worked like magic as a judicial phoificator, if we may use the term; but the cause of temperance and the self-respect of the people has done much to render Christmas prosecutions a sinecure.

THEATRE ROYAL.

We notice that Mr. F. R. Benson's Company (South) is booked for the Theatre Royal

Waterford, from January 7th to the 12th. Th repertoire will consist of :---"The Taming of the Shrew," "Romeo and Juliet," "As You Like It"; "Macbeth," "The Merchant of Venice."

THE FROST. The frosty weather which set in or Wednesday still continues and the frozen snowy ground in the outlying districts of the city re juires walking upon very gingerly. This norning about ten o'clock a change threatened and rain scemed imminent for a time, but passed off and the crost remains in all its severity ...

THEN AND NOW. The motthly meeting of the Waterford Cor-poration will take place on New Year's Day -next Tuesday-when the business, as far as the agenda indicates, will be of a very ordinary

character. Before the passing of the Local Government Act, New Year's Day in our City Hall was remarkable for its ceremon gathering of interested citizens, who came there to take part in the installation of the Mayor of the city "for one whole year," and his official colleague, the City High Sheriff. The fact that the opening of the new sychronised with this ceremonial had a good deal o do, no doubt, with lifting it from the prosaic, and so many a pleasant and unpleasant scene ensued on Installation Day. Somehow or other the Local Government Act has changed all that and the transference of a century old obser-vance from New Year's Day until the end of February has taken away largely from the interest which was originally associated with the event. For our part we are old-fashioned enough to wish that the legislature had allowed the old regime as to Mayors to stand if 'twere only to hear an Alderman and a Councillor wish to the newly-decorated Chief Magistrate "A Happy and Prosperous New Year to your Worship." One could hardly express such a sentiment approaching the Ides of March.

brought us a letter from a gentleman reader, in which he relates that in course of conversation brought us a letter from a gentleman reader, in which he relates that in course of conversation "by you know who I think would make a very "Do you know who I think would make a very Buccessful Chief Secretary in the event of Mr. Bryce going to Washington?" Of course he had to confess he was innocent of what was passing to confess he was innocent of what was passing to confess he was innocent of what was passing in the good lady's mind, and was astounded when she exclaimed "John Redmond." It is certainly coincidental, especially when one re-members the usual attitude of the Irish Times to the member for Waterford. and owneed his death he paid a touching tribute to the memory of his dead friend, and was so much affected that he cank into

LORD CHARLES BERESFORD. Lord Charles Beresford has cancelled all his

his seat, the tears streaming down his face. social engagements in consequence of the death of his brother—even the farewell entertainments BOHEMIAN. to him at Malta, which were to be of an ex-ceptionally brilliant kind, will not take place. Lord Charles is profoundly moved by the great Mr. McConnell was a man of wit as well as a legal luminary. He had a strong weakness for literary and artistic society. In his early days he was a friend of Tom Hood, Sothern, Toole, Robertson and other Bohemians. The last time I saw him he was one of the mourners at the graveside of a friend of mine, Mr. Edmund Routledge, sympathy shown towards him in his bereave-ment by numberless friends, both on this side of the Atlantic and the other.

CRIMINAL INJURIES. We publish this evening the usual advertise the famous publisher. ment from Mr. W. A. Dobbyn, Clerk of the Crow FAUGH-A-BALLAGH 1 and Peace, which has reference to the claims fo compensation for malicious injury in the cit stable who subsequently enlarged upon the soft-heartedness of the Chairman. I was and county, which are to be heard at the County Court Sittings in Lismore on the 2nd January Dungaryan on the 5th January, and Waterford City on the 9th January. Only one claim come before the latter court…that made by Mr. J. J. Breen of the Quay, for damages to his windows.

'CHAIRMAN'S ARCH."

We note that at next Tuesday's meeting of the Waterford Corporation the Street Committee

North Eastern Railway, between Newcastle and Carliele, left the metals to-day blocking communication on that part of the system, Waverley route, from Carlisle to Edinburgh also closed by ancw.

MISTOOK HIS VICTIM.

An old woman named Esther Tye died at Hull to day from wounds alleged to have

STORM STILL PAGING.

British Railway is suffering heavily from

weary waiting in the half of the Court, and I thought it would kill time to sit in the gallery until the case in which I was con-cerned came up for hearing. When I ap-plied to the Constable for admission he said grueffing "Stand has there if you being A Derby telegram states that the North gruffly:-"Stand back there, if you plaise. There's no room on the gallery." I think rou're a fellow-countryman of mine," I ventured, "and mote than that, a fellow for the source of the "I'm from Tipperary righ enough," said he, still speaking gruffly, and RAILWAY TRAFFIC RESUMED with a most potent grave and reverned sig-nior expression on his broad countenance. UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

I had a curious experience with the Con-

meself that's glad to come across you.'

I had another curious experience of a pub-

lic official who was acquainted with my "Green Glaceses." I met him at a court

where valuations were revised, and he in-

formed me that he had read my book so

often that he was tired of reading it. It en-

"I used always take a copy of Green Glasses' and read it in the train to the poor

ANOTHER PUBLIC OFFICIAL.

to a wreck in Tramore which

to a wreck in Tramore which occurred in the month of December some forty years

-began its marvellous course in the columns of "The Shamroox."

was wild: a boarse wind sang, and an im-penetrable ses, mist blotted out, the Bay. The news had reached Waterford that there

was a big ship in dictees inside Brownstown Hend, and a train, nom Waterlord brought out a good many sightseers, but they could

Sexton and Edmund Learny, to the old Bost House on the Strand. From this there was

grain. LETEDERS OF LITERARY MEN.

There was a time when I found the Letters

of a great man the least attractive form of literature. I thick it was the "Letters of

take place each evening in the Cafe. For this eee nothing. I went with a small group, contest, which is sure to be a very attractive which included (Richard Dowling Thomas

Secretary for Ireland." With this opinion we are in hearty accord. and we believe that nine-tenths of the people of Ireland would rejoice and be proud to find Bir. John Redmond the occupant of the Chief Scretary's Lodge. It is, by the way, a curious fact, wirthy of note, but, notwithstunding all these important rumours are affoat, not one of the Dublin National journals has as yet made any editorial reference to them. Turning from politics to the social side of life in Ireland, we may safely say that, compared with recent years, there has accrued a vast improvement. particularly in relation to agriculture and educational conditions. As regards our port and harbour, trade was well maintained, and it is Latinfactory to noto that in spite of the ever-increasing competition of Cork and Dublin and the opening of the new ticular note which I have not yet struck, port of Ross'are, the imports and exports of and which would be of general interest, that Waterford were fully up to the average of a short letter on the matter addressed to the former years. As might naturally be expected reach me. the opening up of the County Wexford by the Bublin, Wicklow and Wexford's extension from New Ross and by the Rocalare Company's new line, has had a beneficial effect on the trade of our city, and there can be no doubt that our merchants and traders will spare no effort to oxter d their operations in the new districts with which these railways have brought them in Br touch, thus conferring matual advantages both on your city and the country districts. A G Gr striking feature marking the commer-cial progress of Weterford was brought to No Mi successful realisation in 1906 by the opening of the splendid new granaries and elevator of Ja Ri Ca Mi Messre. R. & H. Hall, and while it is regrett | able that the new mechanical equipment should have necessarily displaced a large amonut of G labour, it is satisfactory on the other hand to find that Waterford is being kept in the very first rank as an up to-date grain port. Wo have no doubt that in this instance it will in the course of a short time be found (as is practically always the case after the introduction of improved plant) that increased trade will largely. if not altogether compensate, for initial lesses. A new dredger, of the latest and most approved type, is being constructed for the Harbour Commissioners, and we are glad to note that with very commendable and practical patriotism the order for the vessel was entrusted to the Dockyard Company at Dublin. And last but not least there is the coming Free Bridge and A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR. Preferred have recovered to 44-45.

tion of the "Irish Times" that Mr. John

appointment of an Irishman to the Chief Secre-

taryship. Though the suggestion would almost

scem revolutionary, it has been mooted, and I

bear has found favour in very high quartors,

that Mr. John Redmond should be offered the

post. He is a man of undoubted political

acumes, an acknowledged statesman, and pos-

ossee a thorough grasp of the internal affairs of Ireland. Moreover, Mr, Redmond is re-

spected both by Irish Protestants and Unionists.

To them, I am sure, his appointment to the

post would be welcome, while Catholics in the

Three Kingdoma, remembering Mr. Redmond's

gallant fight for the cause of Catholic education

would rejoice were he to be appointed Chief

THE PRICE ARGUMENT,

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are far too dangerous for the prudent to touch." THE NEW YEAR.

> By the time the next issue of this paper is published we shall have started the New Year, and I think, perhaps, this might be a good time to start a short list of Stocks and Shares which may be of some use to my readers. I should also like to take this opportunity of saying that if there is any particular note which I have not yet struck. Editor of this paper would in due course instinct.

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Coats have been very good and close 61 15-16; English Sewing Ootton are 37/-; Fine Spinners 31/9 and Calico Printers Shares have improved to 15/3 bid. United Railways of Havana had had another excellent traffic and have gained 2; points during the week, closing at 113, and Argentine North Eastern

WATERFORD MARKETS.

There is very little to be said regarding the markets during the past week. All round business was dull after the Ohristmas bustle. In the municipal markets nothing was done Liy since Christmas Eve, when a few loads con-Drico

statuted the supply. HAY AND STRAW-On that day quotations ruled as follows-Hay, per ton, 503. to 60s.; inferior, 40s. to 50s; oaten straw, 25s. to 30s; wheaten sheaf, 40s. to 55s.

ROOT OROPS-Turnips, 11s. to 13s. and mangolds 12s, to 133, per ton. POTATOES-Small supply at 5d. per stone

wholeesle. BUTTER-There has been no supply since

last Saturday, when 25 firlins were on offer and sold at from 80s. to 100s. per owt. In the corresponding week last year 20 firkins were disposed of at from 90s. to El8s, per owt. POULTRY AND FISH-Business irregular. Chickens: 3s. to 4s. 6d; ducks, 2s. 6d. to 4s; cook tureys, 10s, to 15s; geese, 7s. to 9s. per pair. Fish (retail): Sole and turbot, 1s. 6d; brill, 8d.; cod, hake and plaice, 6d; dory, 5d; finnics, 7d. per, Ib; haddock; 19. to 2s; gomet, 6d. to 1s; crebs, 6d. to 8d; lobaters, 1s. Sd. to 2s; herrings, 10d; kippers and mackenel, 1s., and whiting, 1s. to 2s. 6d.

ner dos. GEAIN-Scarcely any business doing in the grain market these holiday times, and prices of all articles remain unchanged. AMERICIAN BACON-Market of a more of

AMERICIAN BACON -Market of a more or less holiday charactee, with a firm tendency. BOGS Supply improving: Hen and duck engs 103. to 123. per 130. BIGO - Chalybuchan Report. Business quiet Top price, size, per ovt. Colles Quotations: Sizes and sizesble, size shoul, size, over-waight, 484. unfinished, size shoul, size, over-

other occasion when the notorious overland of Woodford and Loughres found his name used for illustrative purposes in legislative circles. In the famous Session of 1893, when the Lords rejected Mr. Gladstone's Home Rule Bill, Mr. T. P. O'Connor's vividly realistic pen found an opportunity once, and realistic pen found an opportunity once, and the opportunity was too good to miss, to each a portrait of Lord Clanricarde. On the lot May in that year the House of Lords de-woled itself to a discussion of the Report, which had recently been presented, of Mr. Justice Clathen's Evicted Tenants' Commis-sion. That report had much to say of Lord Characards's tractment of his Califyer, ten

sion. That report had much to say of Lord Chanricarde's treatment of his Galway ten-ants, and when it came up for discussion in the House of Lords, amongst those who were present was Lord Clanricarde himself. And this is how the situation of that moment appealed to Mr. T. P. O'Connor's dramatic instinct

CLANEIOARDE-A PERSONAL SKETCH

It must have been with something of a shock that the House of Lords, with all its well-trained and high-bred selfcontro-l, found that this curious and fateful figure was

that this curious and lateful figure was within its gates. Probably, to scarcely half a dozen of his colleagues and fellow-peers was this figure anothing but a strange and unexpected ancursion from the dim ghost-land, in which, hermit-like, he seems to dwell. And it was easy to see, that Lord Clanricarde was a stranger, and a very lonely one too, in that assembly in which he is entitled to sit and are the nation's destinies. On a back vote on the nation's destinies. On a back seat, on the Liberal side of the House, silent, forlorn, unspeaking and unspoken to, he sat throughout the long and tedious debate in

and in figure. Somehow or other, there is a general air about him that I can only describe by the word shabby—I had almost ventured on the term ragged. The clothes hang somewhat loosely are of a pattern that recalls a half-century ago and have all the air of having been worn until they are positively threadbare. Altogether, there is about this inheritand a great nume of mat set of d

threadbare. Allogether, there is about this inheritor of a great name—of vast estates— of a title that in its day was almost kingly —an air that suggests a combination between the recluse and the poor man of letters who makes his home in the reading room of the British Museum. It was also a pecularity of the position that he seemed an almost uppedcome gright, even to those who had

of the position that he seemed an almost unwelcome visitant, even to those who had to detend him. There was an awful pause when he arose, silently and so spectrelike, from his seat in the dim hand of the back benches, and passed to the seat immediately behind the Marquis of Salisbury. Lord Salisbury made a very vivid and amusing speech in the course of the evening, in defence of Lord Clanricarde and in an attack of Mr. Justice Mathew: but elservers thought of Mr. Justice Mathew; but observers thought they saw a look of galpable discomfort puss across his face at the approach of the Garquis Clanricarde. The lord of Woodford handed

to Lord Salisbury a little bundle of papers; in the distance, the bundle had an incaptes-sibly shabby look, the look one might expect on the bundle some Miss Flite of the Legison me bundle some chies rules of the Legis-lature would bring every day, as the record of her undetermined claim. Altogether, this appearance of Lord Clanricarde in the glimpses of the moon rather added to the

mysterious atmosphere in which he love to live."

USELESS BLUE BOOKS. In some of my Notes three weeks and

legitimate issue, there was nothing for it but to sit down and nationaly add no the figures in 400 pages with something like 70 entries on each page. But life not running to centuries, and daily wornes insisting of taking their heavy toll of ones time, more are some things that are in consequence im-possible, and adding ap all the figures in this Rive Book ought to be, I should say, one of them. There is a growing tendency on the part of Dubin. Castle officializen to throw undnished and useless claume, be for throw undnished and useless claume, should thin at the heads of the public, especially

DEPARTURE OF MR. T. H. MARLOWE. We learn that Mr. T. H. Marlowe is re tiring (upon the fullest superanuation allowed by the Company) after 34 years' service from

the superintendentship of the Prudential Assur-ance Company. Mr. Marlowe has spent so many years amongst us that we have come to look upon him as an old citizén. And his wife has carned a reputation for her amiable qualities and for her skill as a musician. Mr. Marlowe's son occupios the distinguished position o Managing Editor of The Daily Mail (London).

MUSICAL RECOLLECTION. Mrs. Marlowe was organist of the Dominican

Church many years ago, long before the more florid music was superseded by the plainer Gregorian chant of the present day. What a Gregorian chant of the present day. What a host of recollections present themselves in con-nection with that time ! We speak, of course, of the musicial world in Waterford. There was no foriorin, unspectrue, and tedious debate in neutron was in-throughout the long and tedious debate in the musicial world in Waterford. Increwas in deed, something shocking to the sense-shocking in being so surprising-that this should be the figure around which one of. Waterford Operatic Club tended much to nurture the fiercest and most tragic political struggles the development of good vocal music in Water-ford. Every place of worship had its soloists at demand, but as we are now dealing with Mr. demand, but as we are now dealing with Mr. and Mrs. Marlowe we must allow the choir of the Dominican Church to suffice for the nonce. Most of them have given up singing—in publicat all events to but it does one good to remember the harmony that used to come from such voices as Charlie Dowling (R.I.P.), Vinnie Howard, Bill Manning, Jimmy McCoy, Michael Fitzgerald (those of them whom we have still amongst us will pardon our using their names as an admiring public with ourselves; generally used them) besides a host of others who made Waterford's name in the amateur musical world.

MRS. MARLOWE.

Our lady readers will probably be calling us to book for mentioning this long list of gentle-men first, but it is by no means as a disparagement to those of the fairer sex who formed the front rank in this particular choir. First of all was Mrs. Marlowe herself, who along with being the organist was also the solo soprano singer at the time. Other prominent ladies' names which suggest themselves are the Misses Arthur, Which suggest themselves are the misses Arbital, Mrs. John Maher, and the Misses Colfer. Much regret was felt amongst this band of songsters when Mrs. Marlowe retired, since which time her voice has been little heard in public-in fact, we believe that except on a couple occasions, when the committee of the Waterford Instrumental Society requisitioned her services a Waterford public have not had the pleasure of hearing her.

A TRUSTED OFFICIAL.

Those connected with the Prudential Associ-ation, with whom Mr. Marlowe had business relations, speak of him only as we knew him, as a conrecous, upright and gentlemanly official-one who showed his willingness at all times to act in the best spirit both for his clients and the Association he represented. We are sure Mr. and Mrs. Marlowe, while they carry with them In some of my Notes three weeks ago I was able to give a few totals from an exas-perating Blue Book, which had just been published with parliamentary sanction. The book, as I pointed out, was crammed with blinding columns of figures without a single total, or an average, or a reconcluse, or even an explanatory note outside the title of the unwieldly volume. If one manifed to compare Munster with disingter, or Ulster or Con-naught with either or both of the southern and bestern provinces, or if one desired to work out some conclusions to a definite and legitimete issue, there was nothing for it but to sit, down and patiently add on the figures

and Mrs. Marlowe, while they carry with them to the Bouth of England (where they intend to the late Mr. and the good wishes of those who know them, feel somewhat of regret at leaving the old city, Mr. Trainor has come from Jublin to take up Mr. Marlowe's post here as local superintent dent of The Prudential. LOCAL FISHING. The extreme harshness of the weather within the past week has rendered anything grounds that, as they sate, Mr. Heakin is mill the occal water, and the men at Passage, Cheekpoint, and Dummore are in a had way. There in many of the families is just now much accentuated, and but for the occasional help which is being afforded by generous fast some of the Sproments of Sproments Sproments of the Sproments of Sproments of Sproment

Munsterman. under the above title shall be closed, "being no longer required for the use of the public." This is a much belated suggestion, for this tunnelis a much believe beli is yet another "arch" in the city which the City my part of the Coort is at your disposal, Fathers would do well to attend to, close it and put an hermetical scal upon its approach. We refer to Ussher's Arch, from which has emanated a lot of villainy, and which—as recent records have proved—is quite capable of harbouring a have proved—is quite capable of harbouring a the best scal in this Coort ask me for its

BLACK SPOTS.

A good many "black spots" in our city have disappeared since we exposed in a series of special articles the conditions under which the poor were housed a dozen years ago in Water-ford. Municipal and individual enterprise, were awakened to the festering evil that lay in the heart of the city, and to day Waterford is fairly heart of the city, and to day which out is taining often that he was used of reading it. It of well supplied with clean and sanitary dwellings quired why he distreased himself so terribly, for the less well-to-do class of citizens. But and he informed me that for some time it much more remains to be done, and when a few had been his mission to take charge of head been his mission to take charge of more of the plague spots have been wiped off the map of Waterford the atmosphere of the city will be improved both morally, socially and "I used always take a conv of Green sanatorially.

CORRECTION.

In our reference to the attendance of the proporation and its officials at the High Mass in Cathedral on Christmas Day, the name of AN OMISSION. Mr. O'Shaughnessy, Principal of the Central Technical Institute, was inadvertently omitted from the list supplied to us.

S.O. C. A. B.

People have, been wondering what the posters meant which are placarded through the city bearing the above mysterious letters. It might be a new perfume, a new drink, or an addition to the thousand and one things in use for the complexion. None of these, however, solve the problem as the letters stand for the "Sisters of Charity Annual Bazaar," which will be opened on Wednesday next at 2 o'clock. As is usually the case with a Bazaar that has such is usually the tase with a Bazaar that has such a deserving object as this one, all the prominent local singers have promised to attend and help the citizens of Waterford to pay off the debt of gratitude due by them to the Sisters of Charty "It was Christmastine and I the citizens of Waterford to pay on the debt of gratitude due by them to the Sisters of Charity for the good work they have been doing amongst the poor of this city. The Bazaar will open each evening at 7 o'clock, and on the socond evening a dance will be held in the Large Room of the a dance will be held in the Large Room of the socond evening at 7 o'clock, and on the socond evening a dance will be held in the Large Room of the heard that a ship was in the Bay. The day Town Hall, tickets for which will be on sale in the Bazaar, price 3s. 6d. each. The Bazaar is. certain to be a very interesting and entertaining one, as several new games are to be introduced there, and an amusing and original contest, known as the "Feeding Bottle Contest," will

one, valuable prizes will be offered. THE SISTERS OF CHARITY

House on the Strand. From this there was a dim vision of comething out in from of us-something like a drab object moving here and there mistily. At last there was a cry that the ship had struck and that her back was broken. There was some difficulty haunching the life-boat and some difficulty haunching a trew. Learny, volunteered but his services were not required as some more practized hands arrived just in the nick of time. The crew was placed off, but it was a case of touch and go. The broken hulk of the ship-an Amstrian barque called "The Mea"-lay on the Strand near the Boat House for a long time. She was loaded with grain. Have been doing very good work amongst the poor of this city during the past year, and the funds at their disposal are, we are sure, pretty well run down by this time, so that it will, indeed, be an act of charity for the citizens of Waterford to paronize the Bazaar and spend whatever spare cash they may have left after the Christmas holidays there, and thus help the good Sisters to carry on their charitable work for the coming year, and at the present time when the poor people most need their help.

WIREPULLING.

Wirepulling is a very comprehensive word, but does not sound well in public debate, nor does it look well in print. It was introduced into the debate on the appointment of Clerk of

[SPECIAL TELEORAM].

Traffic on the railway between Newcastle and Carlisle was resumed this afternoon under great difficulties.

a lew innocat epectators out of the gallery. "There's plenty of room for you now," he continued; "and if ever you want the best seat in this Coort ask me for it and you'll have it. O, blood alive! sure it's LINER ASHORE.

A RAY OF HOPE.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM].

A telegram received this afternoon states that there is still hope of saving the liner, Away Maru, which went ashore at Redcar yesterday, although her position is awkward.

SOUTH AFRICAN FOOTBALLER

OPERATED ON.

people," said he. I felt-i don't exactly know why-miserably dejected as I heard of the circumstances under which my book was read and ro-read by this official. [SPECIAL TELEOHAN].

AN OMISSION. Many readers of "The News" tell me that-the subject which interests them most is gossip about the city and its neighbourhood. I looked this week through "Links and Landmarks," compiled by the Inte Michael Hurley, and issued from "The News" Office half a dozen years ago. In the calender for the month of December I see no reference to a wreck in Tramora which accurately and the second Morket, the South African footballer, who was operated on yesterday for appendicitis, is progressing most satisfactory.

TECHNICAL INSTRUCTION COMMITTER

A meeting of the Technical Instruction Committee was held at two p.m. to-day (December 28th), when there were present-The Most Rev. Dr. Shedhan (Chairman); Sir W. G. D. Goff, Bart., J.P.; Alderman (Chairman); Sir W. G. D. Goff, Bart., J.P.; Alderman Thomas Whittle, Alderman W. B. Ward, J.P., High Sheriff; Councillor J. Young, Rev. W. B. O'Donnell, P.P.; Rev. T. F. Furlong, Adm; James J. Phelan, Esq.; John N. White, Esq., J.P.; Mr. B. O'Shaughnessy, Principal and Secretary.

Secretary. The minutes of the last meeting were read and passed.

and passed. The Statement of Accounts in connection with the stone front collection for the Central Technical Institute, showed a defi-ciency of fil21 on the amount required. A summary of the inspector's report upon the working of the scheme of vernical in-struction in operation in the County Borough of Watemord during the academic year, 1905-1906, had been received by the Serestary, and was read at the meeting. The report num as follows— During the academic classes were conducted as in previous years, at the Chris-tian Brothers' Schools, the School of Art and the Famale Technical Bohool. The classes in chamber, electricity, and

The classes in chemistry, electricity, and building trades subjects at the Christian Brothers' Schools were small; the students however, were of the right type, and the teaching was highly satisfactory, but the rooms were insufficiently heated, and this together with the distance of the schools from the centre of the city, scounted largely for the unsatisfactory strendance

The School of Art was well attended, The School of Art was well attended; and a fair humber of industrial students rectred instruction in branches of Art beams on their occupations: This school one restriction of the present its spherion in menuiner, work for a more advanced character were stooded date ing the year, and the development of the class in clay modeling should prove were walnuche to wood carvers, plasterers, and class in clay valuable to wood can 19133

Attendance at classes in competitions was again very satisfactory, materials thoroughly protical, and this was dooroughty p: dicat and direct the second se

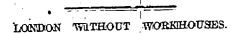


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		THE WATERFUR	U NEWS, FRIDAI			
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THE -	OUR GAELIC COLUMN.	CHRISTMAS IN THE CITY.	CHRISTMAS-IN THE CATHEDRAL.	BRANCERS.	WALLINFOLD	THE following is a list of the Ladics Stall-
		ULIRIDIMAD IN ILL UILI.	Midnight Mass was celebrated in the Catholic Cathodral on Christmas Eve, and	PURSUANT to an order of the Chancery	UNANITI DALION	L holders, of their assistants, and of the
CHIEF SECRETARYSHIP.			Was preceded by an ordan regital presentat	The advantage of the Anti-Anti-Anti-Anti-Anti-Anti-Anti-Anti-	To be held in the City Hall,	Prizes to be dispaced of as, the Baraar. to be held in the Toyn Hall, on Wednesday and
	An CRUIC DO STOIL THE TEAMAIR	The weather for the best pant of Ohristman Day in this city and neighbourhood was dry	by Dr. Storer, the Organist, who had the assistance of an orchestral accompaniment.	Ireland, made in an action, The Waterford Co-Operative Loan Fund	ON WEDNESDAY, 9TH JANUARY, 1907.	Thursday, 26d and Srd January, 1907 :
MR. JOHN REDMOND OR SIR	na mróe.	and fine, but towards the siternoon became	The music was of a very high order, indeed The celebrant of the Mass was Rev. Father	Society Plaintiffs;		Mrs. Bmith, Mrs. Doyle, and the Misses Smyth and Doyle-A Silver Fruit Stand, a
ANTONY MCDONNELL		heavily overcast, and before night had fallen a ministorm of considerable severity broke	EQUILOUS, ACUD: KAY, Hathar William Kahad	Michael Hearne Defendant.	Tickets : Gentleman's 8/6	Valushle Carriage Rug, and a Doll's Bed. Mrs. J. J. O'Sullivan Mrs. J. Hearne, Mrs.
	(The Harp that once through Tara's Hall.)	over the city and continued until the small hours of the morning, accompanied by a	was Deacon, and Rev. Father - O'Connell, Sub-Deacon. The church was crowded, and	tall Persons claiming to be Incumbrancers affecting the Interest of the Defendant in	Lady's 6/-	Murphy, and Miss Blaney-A Silver Mounted
SUGGESTED.		strong North-West gale. Bt. Stephen's Day	the High Altar was resplendent with lights and floral decorations. The usual Massesbe-	All that not the fands of Killscassy, I	Double : Lady and Gent 12/-	Toiles Set, a Bridge Table in fumed Oak, and a handsome painted Cushion.
,		broke somewhat promising from a weather point of view, and many were preparing to	gan on Unristmas, morning, and continued	Statute Messure witnets in the Barony of	Will include Tes and Light Refreshments and Supper,	handsome painted Cushion. Mrs. R. Widger, Mrs. Kenneally, and the Misses Kenneally-A Valuable Pony, a Case of
It is not often that we find ourselves m	Translated by the late William Williams, of	attend either the Sweep Baces or the Kil- moranny Coursing Meeting. But shortly be-	until twelve o'clock when Solemn High Mass took place. The Right (Worshiptul the	limbers of the Defendant was registered DUI-	And can be had from the HON. SEC., if applied	Silver Tes Knives, and a Doll's Bed.
scord with the "Irish Times." We rubbed	Dangarvin.	tore eleven o'clock snow began to fall	Mayor (Ald. Maurice Quintan) wearing his robes and insignia attended in state, accom-	isvant to the Local Registration of Live Act,	for on or before 7th JANUARY, or from Messers.	Mrs. Hodkinson and Mrs. Feely-A Silver Ross Bowl, an Embroidered Table Cover, and a hand
edding article in the journal which is the	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	heavily, and put an effectual ctop for the novice to field sports of the kind indicated.	DADJOCT DV the following members and affaiate	dominable annulter never la the Inch I	HABVEY & CO., QUAY.	some Cushion. Mrs. A. P. O'Brien, Mrs. Jeffers, the Misses
mincipal mouthplece of Irish Conservative sm. The "Irish Times" will have nothing	LA AN CHUIC DO PSEIC I OCEAMAIN NA	A football match which was to have been played near the city had to give way to the	Hearne, J.P. Andrew Farnell Thomas	the source in and prope their daims at the l	<u></u>	Jeffers, Walsh, Poole, Grant, and McNamara-
o do with Englishmen or Scotsmen as Chief ecretaries. Mr. Birrell, Mr. Churchill, Mr.	mitte state	domination of weather influences. Of course	Whittle. Councillors: Michael Kirwan, W. J. Manning, Michael McDonnell, William H	Ohambers of the Master of the Rolls, Four	An early application is nocessary as Tickets	An Afternoon Tea Table, a Christmas Cake, a Beautifully Dressed Doll, and a hand-painted
Surns, and Sir Algernon West may be all	Fion romoo faim ceoil binn	all the business establishments were closed the day of the Festival, and most of them	Barroll, Matthew Cassin Jamos (Hawbort	day of Bannary 1007 or in default thereof	Ere limited to 150.	Onshion. Mrs. Fenning, Miss Butler, Miss McGrath
ery well in their way, but none of nem is the Man for Dutlin Castle. The	Anort 50 5401 1 oceanain na Rios Ban ppiloo, 5an ceol, 5an pinn,	followed suit yesterday, thus enabling the proprietors and employees to make the most	Edward Walsh, John Molloy, Peter M Doyle, John Hearne, Dr. John J. O'Sullivan, James	benefit of the said Order	1 ···· 1	Miss Cutts, Miss K. Kelly, Miss Langan, Mis
John Redmond or Sir Antony (MscDonnell	Man rin vo'n aimrin réin a bi	of the two days thus sflorded them for re-	Young, David Hyland, James J. Feely, Town Clerk; Patrick Higgins, Assistant do.; P. A.	Weary such Incumbrancer holding: BUY	A. H. D. G.	Cheovers, Miss Valette, and Miss K. Fenning- A Set of China, a £1 Note, a Silver Tea Pot an
To is evident." save the Duolia onzan at		laxation and reunion with friends at a dis- tance. We are happy to record that there	Murphy, Solr., Corporation Law Advisor, P.	l said Master of the Rolls at his Obumbers.	NOW READY	Stand, a Bridal Doll, a Costly Pair of Vase
ARAY IN AARTHOMSON WITH THE LITIM DECREMENT		and no casulties to report, and that the con- duct of the people generally left no cause	Kent, Borough Treasurer; E. J. Fleming, Oity, Surveyor: M. F. Fitzgereld Pete	Four Courts, Dublin, on the 24th day of Lanuary 1907 at eleven of the clock in the	THE MUNGRET ANNUAL FOR 1907.	a Cake. The Misses Fielding, Miss Hogan, Miss I
inp that Sir Henry Oampbell-Bannerman as yet to make his selection. It it were not	Jair cao, San pleas So seus.	for complaint. There was not any cases to	1 Collector: John Multaney, the Rowingh Comi	forenoon, being the time appointed for ad-	Among the subjects treated are :Brian_Boru	Power, Mrs. Fielding, and the Misses Fielding. A Painted Fire Screen, a Silver Mounted Wal
. the solf-denving ordinance adouted by	In oualcean chuic na Ceampa anoir	be disposed of before Mr. John Byan in the Police Court yesterday, which is evidence	stabulary staff, the Fire Brigade men, and other officials.	judicating on the claims. Dated this 15th day of December, 1903.	and his Times. What not to do with our Boys.	ing Stick, an Afternoon Tea Cloth and
e Nationalist members which procludes y of them from accepting office in an	Οο πηλιό πα παιτιό δησιόε βιεαγδάν τευν τη υπο-μαιδηεάς	that the pronenecs to street reveiling at Ohnistmas Eye is becoming lens and less ap-	The celebrant of the Mass was the Lord Bishop; Deacon, Rev. E Nagle, S.T.I.; Sub-	EDWARD SAIMON, Chief Clerk. P. A. MURPHY, Solicitor for	Maigue Poets. Pulpit Eloquence. Earthquake in Chill, etc., etc., leteresting letters from Past	Miss A. Power, the Misses Kelly, and Mi
lien.' Government, the task would be com-	A n-aen-ceol oubac poilic.	parent year after year. There was but one	Deacon, Rev. E. Power: Assistant Priest.	Plaintiffs. 4 St. Andrew-street,	Students from N. & S. America, S. Africa, China, India, etc. Price 1/- Post Free 1/3' Orders for	Walsh—A Palm Jardinière, an Inlaid Tea Tab. a Camera, a China Tea Service, and a Cushior
en be man obviously designated for the	Man rin oo'n E-raoinre, anoir le cian,	admission to the City Infirmary, the case being one in which a woman named Mary	Rev. W. B. O'Donnell, P.P.; Deacons at the Thrane, Rev. Dr. Henebry and Rev. P.	一、"你的你们,我的你们不是,我们们	more than one copy sent POST PREE.	Miss Whittle, and Mrs. Boldy-A Hall Star
him_/ My dear Redmond, you and your	Jan murcaile o chom luise	Marks was found lying on the street at two	Sheehy; Masters of Ceremonies, Bev. W. J. O'Connell and Rev. William Kehoe.		AGENTS :	with Mirror, a Reading Lamp, a Cushion and Cosey.
leagues have been eaving for years that Englishmen and Scotsmen are bunglers	Do humani no mana mani	oclock on Christmas morning in a state of cellapse, due to an overdose of alcohol and			and Limerick : Guy & Co.	Miss J. Widger, Miss Kirwan, Miss Fitzgeral
to know nothing about Ireland, and that		exposure. She was promptly treated, and is now all right. The Trades Hall and Barrack-	ST. SAVIOUR'S.		To be had from all booksellers or from Editor, Mungret College, Limerick.	Miss Murphy, Miss Morgan—A Silver Tea a Coffee Service, a Cushion, an Embroider
1, who claim to represent three-fourths of population of Ireland, alone possess the		street Brass and Reed Bands paraded the			mungree Conege, Innerica.	Table Centre, a Doll, Cigars, &c. Miss Abcarne, Miss Veale, the Missee Harte
ret of how to make the country peaceful, seperous and contented. Now is your		principal streets in the forenoon of Ohrist- mas Day, and alterwards attended re-		The second second	CL. H. GILL & SON'S ANNOUNCEMENTS.	-An Irish Travelling Bug, a Costume Leng
Trace Take the Chief Secretaryship, and	Caraid Cads Saedealac.	enastivaly the alevan and invalve a alook	In this beautiful Church of the Dominican Fathers at Bridge-street the Christmas cere-	PACE AND A DESCRIPTION		of Irish Tweed, and 5 Doll. Mrs. R. Hearne, the Misses Hearne, Hi
you like, provided that it keeps Ireland				A CONTRACTOR OF	THE BOOK OF THE IRDAH OHRISTMAS . SEASON.	Kirwan, and Miss Cahill—An Upholster
thin the Empire, and we will do our level st to get it passed. That would be the		officials of the Comporation, who amended	the Por Eathant Mass was celebrated by			Chair, an Electro-Plated Tea Pot, a Han Painted Cushion.
raightforward method of going to work,"	The locoving is an Irian metrical transla-	I MENTION SHOULD BOL DA COMULA DO LOS DOUS	LUVY, FULDER WARD and Moleconsists	DATRICK DROHAN AND SONS, CARRIAGE BUILDERS,	"IRISH FAIRY TALES," By Edmund Leamy.	Mrs. Bishop—The Refreshment Stall. The Miss N. and B. Power, the Misses Herni
has likely condidates for this post. the	tion of the beautiful Latin elegy written on the	i might mass on christmas five in the same	At the conclusion and devout congregation.	CARDIGE ON STITE	Illustrated by S. O'Fagan. Price, 2s. 6d. Learny's "Irish Fairy Tales" (Illustrated	i Mrs. R. Whelan, the Misses Power, Manor
trish Times goes on to say: - bit	contemporary poet, Donucauh Ruadh. The	which Dr. Storer, the Urganist, gave a	borne by four beautifully atting bits	Turned Clam of anorth description Made to	Edition): has been received by the Press	a state of the second
					and the reading public of all sections as an ideal Christmas book for Christmastide.	The Bazsar will be opened by His Lordsl
degree the same remark applies to Sin	spent several years in France and Rome pre-	port, treated their inmates with the best of		A LONG COMPANY OF MANY ALADE STATEMENTS	The demand has been so great that the	January, 1907, and will close at 4-30, to re-or
tony MacDonnell, who, though twelve	fr m the College for some youthful pranks, and	good cheer, and we need scarcely add that	admirably rendered by men and boys of the choir under the conductorship of Mr. Herbert	I and DANY TOLDS in Class	first impression is fold out, and a new im- pression is now ready.	open at 7. p.m. On Thursday. 3rd January, it 7
ad a mora (chomoils lite in worss clilledes	, and may recard to mana apone the Brance Dola	I ditizate are prographial use not stiniad this	DOWNEY. Onvanist other (and that 1		"Delightful Tales for Children." - His Eminence Cardinal Logue.	
lave and futilities of Parliamentary pro	tion of the remainder of his life teaching Latin and other subjects in the high schools through	year.	Mass every bull home faces Day there was	TIMES Fitted on the Frances.	"Each of the tales is a world of wonder and	from the Misses N. and B. Power. Barronstr
dure would in all likelihood be strongly	out the county. Some of the most noted priests		I U WUCK WHEN THAT WAS SALAME IT A TE	Agon's for the Principal Rubber	cpells and enchantments." - "Freeman's Journal."	Street, a large supply of Toys and Fa Articles, and from Messrs. Hearne, Qu
- Si= Antony's appointment 'l'he (rovern	- 1 and Dishops of the thousand territyed their lithe	-			"An Irish Hans Andersen "Northern Whig."	Toys, &c.
- maniared to parent out the police 8660	t lessons in Latin from in Taring Gaenealuc		assisted by Rev. Fathers Kiely and Mc- Cornica. It might be mentioned that the crib is very neat, and the statues are all	PATHOING AND TRIMMENG CEATLY	"Booksellers should find Mr. Leamy's book	GRAND DRAWING OF PRIZES
ated with the name of Sir Antony Mac	I f rd. an Douncadh Ruadh sleens his lugt sleen	THE WORKHOUSE.	now and beautiful.		few weeks." "Cork Examiner." "If the young hope does not read the whole	In aid of the Poor and Sick relieved by the
mouncement would be that they should Du	The me one Branchard at Ites town, ITHING-			Orders punctually citonded to.	of the Fairy Stories in the book, and read	
r Antony in a position to carry out his own		CII-3.	MARK TWAIN'S JOKE.		"Leader."	January, 1907.
is accompany with the factors of th	e d Sior re'n brod ro ta Tads: ain an uais	1 These seconds in the indication of the interview		INCLOS	"An Ideal Children's Book."-'Evening Muil.	1st Prize : A Piano, Reinhard, Walnut C
	31 <u> </u>	and as the guardiana, with their usual con-		EGGS	M. GILL AND CON Ltd.,	I Full Company
the open stage than b pulling the string some Parliamentary pupper. But th	e Eizear da mon a'r mait clú, deas an air a druit re na luise!	sideration, had decreed that extra and sea- sonable rations should be provided for all, it	Mark Twain, the prince of letter der	ΔED	50 UPPER O'CONNELL STREET, DUBLIN, AND FROM ALL BOOKSELLERS.	2nd Prize : An Easy Chair. 3rd Prize : A Silver Watch.
rv fact that it is logical will probably prov insuperable bar to the adoption of thi	a bruit re na turge !	was no easy matter for the responsible	from my friendel" Meat of the			4th Prize : A Hearth Rug. 5th Prize : A Cruet Stand.
	I change 20 mocarding manual offamily change	officials to successfully ' cater for such a	anecdotes of Mr. Clemens, herelded with laudations, are very poor affairs, but there is some remnant of the old Mark Twain in the following (1)	DEAR AND SCARCE	WATERFORD UNION.	6th Prize : A Table Cover.
of course there would be a howl of indig tion from many quarters if Mr. Redmon	d Diamant a manager and the last	successfully done, however, we can testify	is some remnant of the old Blark Twain in		WOODSTOWN DISPENSARY DISTRICT.	7th Prize : A Biscuitiere, 8th Prize : A Tea Service.
re to accept a post under a British Govern ent, but Irish Nationaliste, might h	Riozačia tali	selves what had been done. To begin with	Beview")-			9th Prize : A Writing Desk.
minded that once anon a tame MT. Fame	$\Box \downarrow \cup \Box a$ CAREAT CIRE RA DIAID FEO DIRING I CLA	the dining hall, and the various wards and domnitories were tastefully decorated with	I was very heedless. I was born heedless	OVELLE DPICE	The Board of Guardiane will, at Meeting to be held on 2nd Prox, proceed to elect	10th Prize : A Coal Vase. 111th Prize : A Magic Lantern with E
, his eye upon the Chief Secretary's lodg	Canfar Sairceat a Laogrand?	bright/berried holly and other overgreens	I UNCONDCIOUSIV. COMMITTING INFOGODAGE of the		competent person as MUDWIFE for the por	complete.
of on Chief Secretary he would be in	a Falmont of octobad of CAUS anot	enli ened. For breakfast the inmates had	humiliations which brought upon m		tion of the Woodstown Dispensary District comprising the Electoral Divisions of Killea	13th Prize: A Flated Sugar Bowl and C
sition there to rule the country effectivel	E Trans man a material anony man at and	lots of bread, buttler and tea, and for dinner	thing had happened But Ling brow any	Planty of Form in cold and wet vesting.	Kilmaclectue, Bathmoylan, and Woodstown at a salary of £30 per Annum.	14th Prize : A Concerting.
werned from Dublin, not from Westminste	AOIDINN LE CLOIPEIN	tea consisted of the same fare as at break	The sale manufactures ten to her share. Doo		Oandidates must possess the qualification	15th Prizer An Epergne.
	Cuaio pé 50 buadac anonn, ruain ré Luac	fast. Nor was the cpiritual comfort of the inmates forgotten for Rev. Father O'Neill	deserve them She always could I man the	. Sold in tine, only 6d. each; peet irco, fd.	prescribed for the office by the Local Government Board.	17th Prize : A Cushion.
FARMER SHOT NEAR	raotan ir dann.	the Chaplain, attended and said three Masses	I most annount child she had. She was ver		I Applications, with certificate of qualifica	18th Prize : A Lamp. AND MANY OTHER USEFUL PRIZES.
	Molao re Ciseanna na noúil le n-a ouan caio breas, briosmán, milre.	of Mercy held Midnight Mass in their pretty	When I was leaving Hartford for Wash	VITCLLO CALP MUAL	tion and Testimonials enclosed, will be re ceived by me up to the hour of 12 o'clock on	Each person who disposes of £1 wor
CLONMEL.	Ceolos no binne an neam, reinnrio re	I little Convent Chapel within the precinct	said-'I have written a small marning an		the above-named day, when candidates thould be in attendance at the Workhouse.	Tickets for the Grand Drawing will be prece with a Complimentary Ticket for a Sp
······································	real to Jo Deo.	forget the children inmates, and many pre	\mathbf{I} DUL IN III B DOCKET, OT TABLE dropp model \mathbf{T}		The person elected must reside in the vil	All-Prize Drawing.
On Christmas Eve, Mr. E. Cummins, J.P		sents of toys and sweetmeats were receiver for distribution comonget the little ones to	tion at the White House you will not mall	hell) and one clone bars.	Lage of Dunmore East. By Order.	Among the Prizes are the following : 1 : A £1 Note. 6 : A Stereoscope
broner held an inquest at Donoughmon	e i carec no so nolidaro oun noacca,	aladitan their innear haute The Reis)	I HUL VINT DUTON IN TOTA DOTA DOTA		JOHN MACKEY Clerk of the Union.	2 ; A Dress Length. 7 : A Half Sover
bout midway between Olonmel and Fetharo	UI MANNA CARNAII	who either superintended or assisted in the commissariat successes of the day were:-	dente note mere, mere it coremuly, and d		Doard Room, Workhouse, 20th Dec., 1903.	3: A Framed Picture. 8: A Tea Table.
about forty, unmarried, who was accidental	$\frac{1}{2}$ Siocain ba mian teir p'à choipe a riocain	Mr. James Cosgrave, Master of the house	as it tells you. I cannot be with you, and s	OVELLE OPICE CO.,		4 : A well-filled P.C Album 9 : A Doll.

about midway between Olonmel and Fethard, on the body of Patrick Burke, farmer, aged about forty, unmarried, who was accidentally shot the previous day by a friend, named Nicholas Hvan. It appeared from the evi-dence that deceased, Byan, and four others were c.t rabhit shooting, and having got no rabbits, put up a target on a fence. Byan too first shot, and all went to the target to see the result. Byan, while moving back again to the mark; was putting in a cartridge, and when he enapped the gun the charge went off and entered the cide of Burke, who went off and entered the tide of Burke, who was fixing the target, and was about six yards from Ryan at the time. The young members of the party, evidently frightened, ran away, and Ryan and a young man named O'Neill remained with Burke, and said some prayers. Byan soon after ran away, and has not been gince seen. O'Neill got help from a neigh-bouring house, Mr. Con. O'Neill's, and mes-sengers were sent for the priest and doctor, but the young man died in about a quarter of an hour in Mr. O'Neill's arms. Dr. Hewetson gave evidence of the cause of death, which was from shock and hemorr hage. The wound was in the side, and was an inch in diameter, the shot piercing the lung. The jury returned a verdict of "Accidental Death."

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In "The World's Work" for January, Mr. John 6. Purcell makes the following striking suggestion in connection with an illuminating article upon the maladministrations of work-

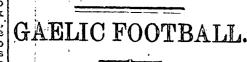
article upon the maladimmistrations of work-houses and the Poor Law generally: Many of the sites of the London work-houses are very valuable. Though there is no official valuation, in most cases nothing beyond a record of what the land originarry cost, I have some reason for knowing that the sites on which the thirty-one workhouses the sites on which the function area are worth in comprised in the London area are worth in the open market something in the neighbour-hood of three millions sterling. Why not sell these sites and deal with the pauper popula-tion in the country? That is the proposition I want to put before the public, and the "raison d'etre" of this article. At the pre-sent time there are 80,000 immates inside the London workhouses, costing the ratepayers the sum of £1,05,000 annually. Who will say that these people, a whole city in themselves, could not be dealt with much more econo-mically in the country? That consideration alone ought to be enough to recommend the proposal to the over-burdened London rate-payer, whilst its other marits should make it welcome to that fortunately ever-increasing comprised in the London area are worth in relecome to that fortunately ever-increasing class who believe that the laws of humanity class who believe that the laws of numanity were made for humanity and hould be ex-tended even to paupers. The price realised for the sites would be ample not only to buy up the necessary land, in Essex, say, where land is cheapest, but to put up such buildings as would fit in with the principles on which the new scheme was to be worked. These schould not be harrarks where, as is the rule the new scheme was to be worked. These should not be barracks where, as is the rule at present, fifty or a hunned men would be compelled to sleep in one room, the superannuated burglas beside the blind doctor the confirmed drunkard beside the old gentle-man whose life's savings were swallowed up in some commercial smash. B. Ryan.

WHAT WATERFORD WANTS TO KNOW

From week to week, from year to year, there have been appearing in these columns statements made by neighbours, which we have all read with great interest and many of us with great profit. Fur what we want to know is, do they stand the greatest test of all-the test of time: does time endorse their truth? Here is to idence from Water-ford on this point.

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MANOR ROVERS v. CELTIC 2nd.

A friendly and interesting footall match came off on Sunday last at "The Old Gardens" between the above teams. Both sides were evenly matched, but the Celtics are young in the Gaelic arena, and the result should not discourage them. The Rovers took possession of the ball at the very start, Falki possession of the ball at the very start, Falki-ner bringing the ball to the Celtic goal, where Barry slipped and the goal missed. From this out, the Manor bracks, owing to the superb play of the forwards, were absolutely idle, and two fine rushes resulted in two goals for the Rovers (McGrath and W. Regan). The score when half time was called was-Manor Rovers

Rovers had the play in their own hands. Final score-

Manor Rovers 2 goals 2 points.

Regan and Barry played a great game, while Wallace could not be beaten. McDonald, Reynolds and D. Murphy were conspicuous in the Celtic ranks. The return will be played on next Sunday,

The return will be played on next Sunday, when the following team are requested to be in the Manor at twelve o'clock sharp:-P. Wallace, B. Barry, T. McGrath, J. Barry, P. Sharkey, N. Ryan, W. Regan, J. Walsh, M. RRlan, H. Fo'ey, D. O'Brien, J. Whity, T. Butler, J. Falkiner, E. Larkin, M. Fanning, J. White. Subs.-S. Regan, H. Cleary and B. Ryan

THE IRISH LANGUAGE AN ENGLISI.

OF ITTOISM.

As far as the irish 'anguage is concerned, a philological correspondent, writing in the "Manchester Guardian," does not think that the efforts of the Gaelic Leigue can materi-illy rotard its extinction:—It is not the same cas as with Welsh; for the Welsh are pros-perous and traditionally proud of their language, while the Irish in the utmost west care so poor that the dream of every cottager is that his children at all events shall get out into the outer world, and he knows well that "the Gaelic" will be of no use to him there. Even in Aran I was told by a village schoolmaster that the parents came to him imploring him to waste no time on Irish in the school: "Sure, but the spwal-peers got enough of that in the shanty any-how," The enthusiasts for Irish are mostly men like: Dr. Douglas Hyde or the lake Father O'Growney, who learn the language as d foreign tongue, and grow enamoured of its literature or philologists like Professor Kuno Meyer and Professor Strachan, whose interests are scientific and antiquarian. Mr.

commussariat successes of the day were:-Mr. James Cosgrave, Master of the house; Mr. Dumphy, Assistant Master; Sister Katherine, Matron; Sister Francis, Assistant Matron; Messrs E. V. Drea, Haughton, and Misses Power and Walsh of the teaching staff; Messrs Cosgrave; Land Steward: A. Coffey, John Sinclair, and John Sullivan. The hearing efficiel with more constant in Colley, John Sinchar, and John Shillvan. The hospital officials who were engaged in-cluded-Sister Afacoque, Rev. Mother Lus, and the other sisters. The female nursing staff assisting were:-Misses Coffey, Fuge, Rehoe, and Dunphy (porteress). There will be a Ohristmas Tree on Friday, arranged by several city ladies, when His Lordship the Bishop of Waterford has graciously promised to attend.

THE COUNTY LUNATIC ASYLUM.

Our first inquiry, when we visited this the Clerk, whom we asked for the days statistics. He told us that there were 572 patients and over sixty attendants. Their Christmas fare left nothing to be desired the morning meal consisting of bread, butter eggs and tea. The dianer mean comprised roast beef, roast mutton, turkeyo and ham, winding up with toothsome and luscious plum puddings, the whole service reflecting great credit upon the kitchen staff, who

worked very hard to carry out the wisher of Dr. Oakshott, the Resident Medica Superintendent, and the Matron in regard to the bill of fare. The dining halls were most suitably and artistically decorated with evergreens and mottoes, and when the patients started to work at the good things the scene was animated and pleasant in the extreme. The principal officials who were

present were Dr. Oakshott, Resident Medical Superintendent; Dr. [Fitzgerald, Assistant M.S.; Mrs. Redmond, Matron, and Mr. and Mrs George Briscoe. All the inmates en-joyed themselves, and their happiness was enhanced on St. Stephen's night by a dance in the dining hall, wherein a gramophone formed the inspiriting motor power. The attendants' ball will be held on Wednesday night next, and we are sure it will be as enjoyable a function as ever. It is interesting to note that Mr. George Briscoe, the Clerk will, in April next, have been thirty-four years in the service of the Asylum author-ities. Rev. Father McEniry, Chaplain, at-tended on Christmas morning and celebrated

three Masses. In the hiternoon at half-past three oclock the Rev. Mr. Stringer, BIA., St. Patrick's, held Divine Service for the Protestant inmates.

THE FANNING INSTITUTE.

Herein, on the occasion of our vicit, Miss Scott, the Matron, told us that there were sixty inmates, and as we proceeded through the various corridors of this splendidly con-ducted home for old and deserving Waterford inhabitants. A bountiful supply of tea, bread and butter led off for breakfast, and a substantial dinner at which such of the participants who desired it were supplied with a bottle of stout or ale. Mass was celebrated in the prettily-decorated chape by the Rev. W. O'Connell, C.C., and in the by the Rev. W. O'Confiell, C.C., and in the handsome little Protestant Church Divine Service was leelebrated by the Rev. J. Tal-bot. The Lord Bishon of Waterford was precluded from paying his Christmas visit owing to a slight indispection, and his theence was much regreited by the inmates, but His Lordship did not forget to send a happy message wishing the inmates a happy and enjoyable time. Messn A. Nelson, D.I.; Uames J. Phelan, and R. Macheth Were

removed my corn, which was very trouble some." Manufactured only by H. Bell in ls. bottles, or spread on silk, 74d., per packet. 62 and 89, Quay.

it tells you. I cannot be with you, and so I delegate my sentry duties to this little note. If I should give you the warning by word of mouth now, it would pass from your head and be forgotten in a few minutes." "It was President Oleveland's first term. I had never even his wife-the young, the beautiful, the good-hearted, the sympathetic, beautiful, the good-hearted, the sympathetia, the fascinating. Sure enough, just as I had inished dressing to go to the White House I found that little note, which I had long ego forgotten. It was a grave little note, an serious little note, like its writer, but it made me laugh. Livy's gentle gravities often pro-duced that effect upon me, where the exper-humourist's beet joke would have failed for I do not laugh easily. "When we reached the White House, and I was shaking hands with the President, he started to say something, but I interrupted him, and said --"If your Excellency will 'excuse me, I will come back in a moment, but now I have a very important matter, to attend to, and it must be attended to at once."

a very important institut, but now I have a very important institut, but now. I have "I turned to Mrs. Cleveland, the young, the beautiful, the fascinating, and gave her my card, on the back of which I had written, 'He didn't,' and I asked her to sign her name below those words. She said, 'He didn't? He didn't what? 'Oh' I said, 'never mind. We cannot stop to discuss that now. It is urgent. Won't you, please, sign your name?' (I handed her a fountain pen.) "'Why,' she said, 'I cannot commit my-self in-that way. Who is it that didn't? and what is that he 'didn't?' 'Oh,' I said, 'time is flying, flying. 'Won't you take me out of my distress' and sign your name to it. It's all right. I give you my word, it's

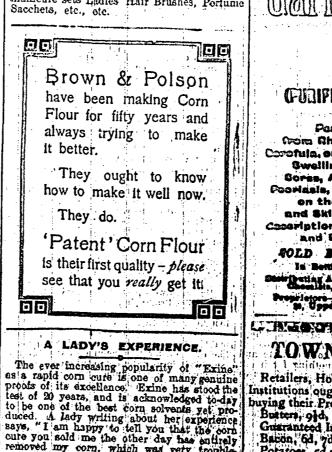
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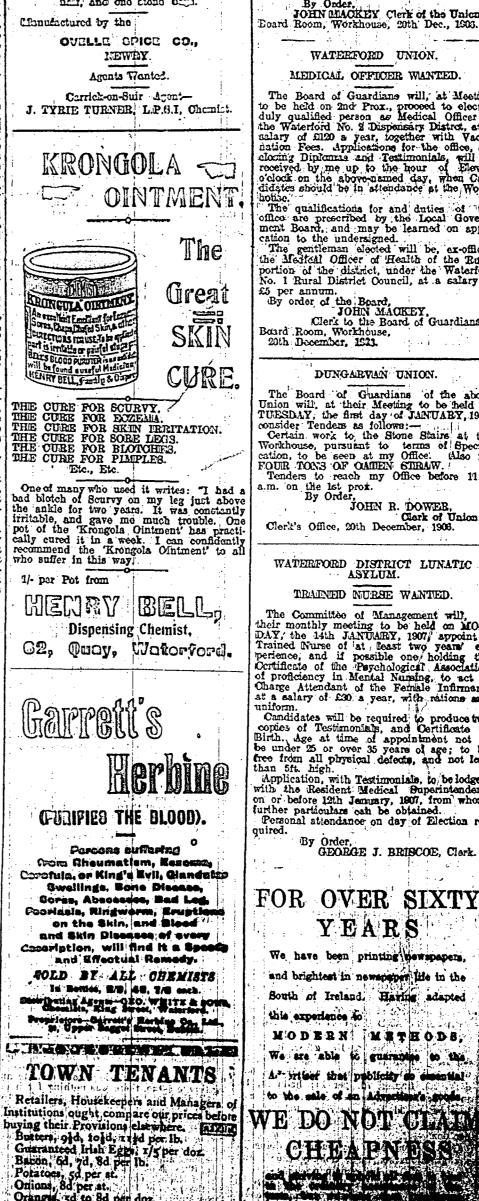
all right. "She looked nonplussed; but hesitatingly and mechanically she took the pen, and said; 'I will sign it. I will take the risk. But you must tell me all about it, right afterward, so that you can be arrested before you get out of the house in case there should be any-thing criminal about this." Then she signed; and I handed her Mrs. Clemens' note, which was very brief, vary simple, and to the point. It said: 'Don't wear your arctics in the White House.' It made her shout; and zt my request she sum-moned a messanger, and we sent the card at moned a messenger, and we sent the card at

once to the mail on its way to Mrs. Clement

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The Board of Guardians will, at Meeting to be held on 2nd Prox., proceed to elect a duly gualified person as Medical Officer of duly qualified person as meancal Oncer of the Waterford No. 3 Dispensary District, at a nalary of £120 a year, together with Vacci-nation Fees. Applications for the office, en-clocing Diplomas and Testimonials, will be received by me up to the hour of Eleven o'clock on the above-named day, when Can-didates should be in attendance at the Work-house The qualifications for and duties of the office are prescribed by the Local Govern-ment Board, and may be learned on appli-The gentleman elected will be, ex-officio, the Medical Officer of Health of the Rural portion of the district, under the Waterford No. 1 Rural District Council, at a salary of Ko. 1 Kural District Council, at a salary o £5 per annum. By order of the Board, JOHN MACKEY, Clerk to the Board of Guardians. Board Room, Workhouse, 20th December, 1823. DUNGARVIAN UNION. The Board of Guardians of the above Union will, at their Meeting to be held on TUESDAY, the first day of JANUABY, 1907, consider Tendens as follows:-Certain work to the Stone Stairs at the Workhouse normanit to the Stone Stairs at the Workhouse, pursuant to terms of Specifi-cation, to be seen at my Office. (Also for FOUR TONS OF OAMEN STRAW.

Tenders to reach my Office before 11.30 a.m. on the 1st prox. By Order, JOHN R. DOWEB, Clark of Union. Clerk's Office, 20th December, 1906.

WATERFORD DISTRICT LUNATIC ASYLUM. TRAINED NURSE WANTED.

The Committee of Management will, at their monthly meeting to be held on MON-DAY, the 14th JANUARY, 1907, sppoint a Trained Nurse of at least two years' ex-perience, and if possible one/ holding the Ocrtificate of the Psychological Association of proficiency in Mental Nursing, to act as Charge Attendant of the Female Infirmary, at a salary of £30 a year, with rations and uniform

at a salary of £30 a year, with raisons and uniform. Candidates will be required to produce two copies of Testimonials, and Oertificate of Birth. Age at time of appointment not to be under 25 or over 35 years of age; to be free from all physical defects, and not less than 5t. high. Application, with Testimonials, to be lodged with the Resident Medical Superintendent on or before 12th January, 1907, from whom

on or before 12th Jenuary, 1907, from whom further particulars can be obtained. Personal ationdance on day of Election re-By Order,

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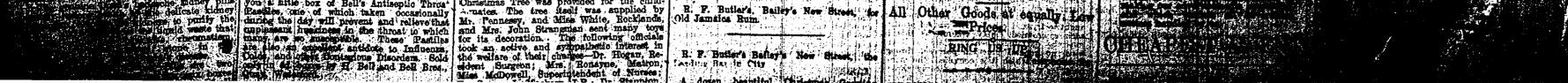
local papers, January, 1907. Money Orders to be made payable to the Superioress, Sisters of Charity, Lady Lane, Waterford.

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A SPIRITED SPORTSMAN.

A SPIRITED SPORTSMAN. Mr. Aidán L. Browne, of Kilmacow, the well-hnown courser, has generously presented a massive silver cup to the conmittee of the Kil-moganny (Blackbog) Coursing Club for public competition in the Puppy Stakes. By the way, I am told that the popular hon. sec. of the club, Mr. John Hawe, intends shortly to resign that position. Followers of the leash will restrict to position. Followers of the leash will regret to hear of this decision, for since Mr. Hawe took the management into his hands, the success of Blackbog Meeting has come up by leaps and POYOLING. bounds

THE HON. SEC. Has been long associated with it, and when he first became connected with the committee Kil-

moganny coursing was of hardly any importance in the eyes of greyhound owners. To day it is very different, for it is one of the most popular of the coursing meetings held in the South-east 5

THE "ESCAPE." Since Mr. Hawe became secretary many improvements have been effected at the venue, including the "escape." and the preservation of the stout-running hares for which Blackbog has become famous are well looked after.

ST. STEPHEN'S DAY POSTPONEMENT. I have received the following telegram : "Cappoquin,-Rockfield races postponed owing to inclemency of weather. Postponed to Jan. 1st, -Phelan Flanagan, Hon. Sec."

EASTMAN'S SUCCESS.

The concluding stages of the £100 125 yards toot handicap at Bykar Racecourse, Newcastle were decided on Christmas Day. As was confi dently expected, W. Eastman, of Darlington, the coloured pedestrian from Carlton, New Brunswick, gained an easy triumph. He won his tie by nearly ten yards, and in the final he cleverly defeated Gardner, South Hetton, W. Growcott, of Bunbury, his stable companion, being third.

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has won in England, but if the report were true that he had beaten Growcott, his "tricl horce," at Blackpool, decisively in even time, he has great future before him.

THE ATTENDANCE.

It may be added that only a small attendance vitnessed the finals, which failed to provoke any wagering, in face of the handicap being a moral certainty for Eastman.

ARISING OUT OF THE HANDICAP W. Reed of Southbank, has deposited a chal-lange to run Eastman on level forms. Feiling the Black, Reed will run Growcott, Bailoy, and

Obristopher on handleap torms.

THE BEAUTIFUL SNOW,

Hunting, racing and coursing in the couth of Ireland were rendered impensible by the snowfall of vostorday and the frost which supervened The Swcop Racos wore practically non cat Kilimoganny had to succumb to snow and ico. The few local football fixtures sob down for 5t. Stephen's Day were also "warned off" for the came reason, so that at the moment of writing the only sport which scened to lead eachant mont to the weather was watching pedestrians dodging slippery places, and lintening to them, coll wace, talking about the "complements" of tho concon.

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Tortho present, owing to the frest and anow, all huming has been stopped in Waterfold, Won-ford and Kilkenny. No meets will take place until the official announcements are published.

COURSING AT KILMOGANNY.

HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE.

APPREXILATION.

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To mark the high esteem in which they hold him and desirous of appreciating his valuable services, the guardians and officers of the Enniscorthy Union and Rural Dis-trict Council recently presented to Mr. M. J. Whethan, R.O., a splendid hunting saddle, bridet, whip and apurs, also, a purse of good parts in such plays as "T ADWEVEL, HUR UN B DUPLAR LARLY, BUS BUBLIS Statute 11 1910. Sull 10 DOLOOS VOUS' a great demand for maniers sorvices, but present guardian, James Fitzsimmons, Bays second can will be given to one one muler is said to be a marvarous horseman sovereigns as an expression of good wishes and congratulation on his recent marriage .lort The presentation took place at Mr Whelan's residence, Slaney View House. The re-cipient is a cousin of the late Mr. Richard Whelan, watchmaker and jeweller, in this The more one things of it (says the "Irish Oyclist") the more astonished one feels that the Dublin Oentre of the I.O.A.—or 6 section of same—could deliberately have placed the

nty. Millipity. names of bogus' clubs on the lists of member The following notes are taken from an article which is to spear in the "Practi-tioner" next month:-----Sir William Broadbent says that he has ship, or retained them thereon after the clubs were dead, with the definite object of out-voting the Ulster Centre, and securing the preponderating influence on the General Council. No matter what excuses may be found the best remedy for influenza in

Oouncil. No matter what excuses may be urged for such conduct, one cannot but re-gard it as disgraceful, and reflecting great discredit on those who deliberately organised the deception, or who knew of its elistence. Such trickery is certainly not playing the game, and Dubliners cannot be surprised if the Belfast members regard the Dublin Cen-tre with distrust and suspicion. This is par-ticularly unfortunate, happening, as it does, when it is necessary that the LOIA, should present a bold front in view of the struggle with the G.A.A. We would like to impress upon our Northern friends; bowever, that ound the past remains we had alcohol should be given with paution, if at all. Dr. Samuel West says: "So long as the temperature remains sub-normal, which may be from 10 to 14 days no patient should have maintified to return to work." permitted to return to work." Dr. Hector Mackenzie says that the win dows must be kept open night and day. The temperature of the room should not

be over 62 degrees Champagne and brandy are especially Fresh air is the best prevention of inupon our Northern friends, however, that

these practices were unknown to the majority of the Dublin Centre, or if sus-pected were difficult to prove. It was only after lengthy investigation that the facts

Constables J. Lacy and M. Kyan, of Kerry have been transferred, the former to Water-ford, and the latter to King's County. Con-stable S. T. Brennan, Kildare, has been awarded a third class 'honourable record' A former clerk in the County Inspector's office, Widdlow, Head-constable Ferry, of Collooney, Slago, has retired. A SNAKE STORY. It gives us great pleasure to be able to state that Mr. D. J. Downing, who under-

went such a serious operation just a fort-night ago is progressing most favourably towards convalescence. His condition gives the greatest possible esticization, to his

This is splendid. It is taken from the This is splendid. It is taken from the "Gossip from Gorey" paragraphs, in a Wex-ford paper, and let us beg your sympathy for Larry Brien:—On Friday, a man named Laurence Brien, was engaged removing some rubbish from a ditch in Cloneraney, where a new road is in the course of construction, came upon a reptile, coiled underneath some furze. It measured over three feet and had, all appearance of a snake. When interfered with it hissed, and put forth a venomous looking tongue. Laurence not being a lover of the anake family severed its head from the body with one blow of the billhook which he was using at the time. How's that, HORSES TO FOLLOW. "Rapier" has selected the following as his dozen to follow-Hack Watch, Icinater, Old Fairyhouse, Timothy Titus, Jannaway, Cinders, Mount Prospect's Fortune, Veordalen, Barabbao III., Vibrant, Onward and Oat-Feno Bocklodge

...... Dunhil Castletown School Houce was using at the time. How's that, Umpire? 15th Ballyadam CLONMEL AND THE TELEPHONE. Sporthouse The wire connecting Clonme with the unk telephone system has been completed, trunk

trunk telephone system has been completed, and it is expected that it will be available for use by the public on the 26th inct., when it will be possible to speak to any part of Ireland, England or Scotland where there is telephonic communication. The wire has not been laid into the post office as is usual in other places, but has been connected with the local Exchange, where business will be transacted. The corvice to Waterford may not be antidatory for the time being available. Bollyduff not be satisfactory for the time being owing not be definited by for the time being owing to messages having to travel over a circuitous rouie, but it is intended to put up a now wire direct to Waterford, which will give an im-proved service to the south-cattorn district. The charges for a conversation not exceeding three minutes will be as follows-Dublin, is; Cork, Limerick, or Waterford, Cd; Tipperary, Sd; London, 7s. Gd; Cirdiff, 7a; Liverpool er Manchester, 6s. Gd; Edinburgh or Gazgov, 5a. WATERFORD 50 YEARS A XMAN GROWL

"Vexed" writes as follows, and by his scrawl we can quite appreciate that it was written in comi-darkness. "Doar Mr. Editor THE WATERFORD AND FERMOY RAILWAY. The joint committees have recipity mot in Dungerven, we are glad to learn, for the purpose to taking some practical steps towards the formation of this line, which has to's its course to generation of this line, which has to's its course to generative of the County and City for five por cont. It is necessary that a favourable we feel confident when the inster is one set thet money in shares as that interess, and the very desirable work will be speedily second in the workhouses of the County until the 18th of The plans of the line are for inspection in the workhouses of the County until the 18th of The plans of the line are for inspection in the workhouses of the County until the 18th of The plans of the line are for inspection in the workhouses of the County until the 18th of all line was and city are set and invest on the matter is a consent that the set of a start of the work of a start of a start of the work of a start of the work of a start of the work of a start of a start of the work of a start of the start of the start of the start of the work of a start of the start -I have not a private gas supply in my OOMMILEODAL INHLAND. house, and as I presume many others According to "Komp's Lie suffored the same inconvenience as I did the number of failures rea

NEWS OF 1892, retaining it when the Government was reconstructed on the Raaf of Rosebery's succession to the Premiership on the retire-ment of Mr. Gladstone. Mr. Morley will go down to posterity as an honset politician, but his literary reputation will outshine his political renown. King Edward VII: is spharmily desirous of adopting a conciliatory attitude towards Incland. In the first clauses in his speech addressed to his faithful Commons are ex-

The London correspondent of the "Free-man" tells of an actor, Mr. Arthur Trollope, who has just quitted the stage to become a priest. Latterly Mr. Trollope has been em-ployed with Mr. Arthur Bouchier, filling good parts in such plays as "The Merchant of Venice," and "The Walls of Jericho," and previoually he had acted with Mr. Tree and Mr. Ovril Maude. A week or two ago, how-ever he announced his intention of joining Secretaryship) hut the arrangement was sufficiently striking to excite general cont-ment. However, the announcement about Ireland in the next session will be awaited with more interest, and it is quile centain that it is by that rather than by these minor schievements that the present Go-vernment will be judged. ever, he announced his intention of joining the Catholic priesthood, and he has now be-come a student in the English College at Rome. Mr. Trollope's father is a well-known London business man.

INSURANCE APPOINTMENT.

The many friends of Mr. T. H. Marlowe, Superintendent in Waterford for the Prudan-tial Assurance Company, will regret to learn of his departure from the city. For the past thirdy-four years Mr. Marlowe has represented

this Company in Ireland, and many will regret the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Marlowe from our midet. The new superintendent in Waterford will be Mr. Trainer, who vacates the position of superintendent at Dublin.

CORPORATION RECOMMENDATIONS.

Dear Mr. Redmond, Now that our long struggle for edu-cational equality is momentarily at an end, it is due to you that I should again thank you for the efforts that you and your col-leagues have made to rescue our Catholic schools in England and Wales from the jeopardy in which the proposals of the Go-vernment, had placed them, Knowing, as if do the negotiations which have taken place, I am estisfied that you have done your best At the monthly meeting of the Waterford Corporation on Tuesday next the Street Com-mittee will recommend

I am satisfied that you have done your best to deal with a very delicate and critical situfuenza. In influenza, the hygiene of the mouth in "Inter will recommend— That the necessary steps be taken to close the Waterford Corporation Act, 1896, the Borough Surveyor having represented same constables J. Lacy and M. Ryan, of Kerry have been transferred, the formar to Wetco ation. With every good wish for Christmas and the coming year, believe me, yours very sincerely, AFRANCIS, Archbishop of West minster.

The Finance and Law Committee will

ecommend-That having fully reconsidered Mr. George Since application for reversionary lease and letter from Mr. H. D. Keane, his solici

and letter from Mr. H. D. Keane, his collec-tor, verifying rents received by him at 16s. Id. a week, we again recommend that a re-versionary lease be granted to him of three houses in Stephen-street for 75 years, from 25th March, 1903, at a minimum yearly rent of £4, subject to the sanction of the Local Government Board, and he covenanting to exhand and the English merchanto on the other hand in modinival times. The Youghal Corporation passed resolutions against the ust of English beer, and imposed such durities thereon as to make its profitable sale almost impossible. The Waterlord Corpend £160 thereon on permanent improve-ments within one year from date of sanction. That £810 175. 1d., balance of taxed costs of promotion of Waterford Bridge Act, 1906, he paid Mccsrs. Holmes and Greig and the Town Clerk, and that steps be taken to bor-row on mortgage the sum of £2,095 133. 7d., being the full amount of the costs of said Act. That a surrender of the lease of the house in Thomas stretet, now in her possession, be accepted from Mrs. Anne Ounningham, and that the year's rent now due be cancelled.

against all freemen and residents who pur-chased foreign manufactures.

Venuvius is again busy. It was reported yectenday from Maples that a vory fine rain of volcanie aches fell over the city for twenty minutes. It foll more thickly at Portice Gereals, Regina, and Ean Sebastiane. The authorities of the Venuvian Obconvatory state that the ach chower is due to an in-ternal defurbance in the erater which cauced come explosive action. The shower, unliftee provious ence, was not preceded by runblings or check.

A ccam of good coal, measuring from four to five feet in thickness, has been discovered on the Drumatics estate, in the terminand of Reasters, about a mile from Dumpannon. The ccam was found at a depth of 100 feet by a party of miners who recently lottained a least from the Roy A. B. Inwin, the land-lord.

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It is asserted that these children are too good to have their future bringing up en-trusted in a publichouse. Yet they are not For the children of the late James Flynn, Mothel, Carrick-on-Suir. considered to good for an Industrial School, from which centre of education the best Subscriptions already received :-

THE FLYNN ORPHAN FUND.

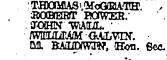
Subcomptions already received:-±2 each-R. B. Feehan, Castle-street; Social and Lizerary Club. £1 108.-William Galvan, New-street. £1 each-J. F. Quirz, Solicitor; Mrs. Bald-win, Castrickbeg; Michael Baldwin, Casrick-beg; Thomas Comentord, Main-street; Machaed Power, Main-street; Edward Dow-ley, J.P; John Sheehan, J.P., Mothel; Patrice Shehan, Cregg; A Lover of Justice; Michaed Hickey, Portlaw; Richard Kennedy, Mochard Hickey, Portlaw; Richard Kennedy, do.; Young Ireland Society, Carrick; Dr. McMainry, Ballymacarberry; William Mc-Eniry, Farm Lodge, Clonmel; Edmond Burke, O'Conneltstreet, Clonmel; Mrs. In the course of a lecture which he de-livered last night in Dublin, Mr. H. Egan Kenny dwelt upon the long and bitter con-tests which used to be waged between Dub-lin and Waterford guild merchants on one hand and the English merchants on the other hand in mediaval times. The Youghal Corporation passed resolutions

Burke, O'Connell'street, Clonmel; Mrs. Anne O'Donnell I Clonmel. 103. 6d.—Carrick-on-Suir Gas Co. 105. each.—William Galvan, Bridgestreet; Bdmond Norris, Kilballyquilty; Robert Fitz-gerald, Carrickbeg; John Wall, Sheszin; Thomas Butler, Carrickbeg; Patrick E Bald-win, Ourraduff; F. McCarthy, Bridge-street; Patrick J. Baldwin, Ourraduff; John Casey, Ballydnock: John T. Fechan, West Gate:

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sues, however, and eservedly, the orphan in after life. Though altogether too goody goody to be trusted to the sabble crowd which (we must infer from the letter setting out the latest offer to which we have referred) the parish of Mothel is composed of, these orphans gro considered fit food for the expetitation pro-iect of their self-styled benefactor-in a word. ject of their self-styled benefactor-in a word their physical mental and moral wellars which, we are informed, is impossible of a scomplishment in their own home-the accomplishment in their own home-the home of their dead parents-amidst the sur-roundings of inferested and sympathetic driends, would be a matter of easy achieve-ment-in the opinion of their would be bene-factor-in the contaminated stmosphere of some hig American city-a fate from which the leading expounders of every phase of Irish thought are striving might and main to warn the poor people of Treland. THEOMAS OCCONVIENT. THEOMAS MODERATH. ROBERT POWER.

citizens have not always emanated, and from which attaches a kind of stigma that pup-





COUNTY OF WATERFORD.

for holding of Quarterly Meetings for year ending Slet May, 1907.

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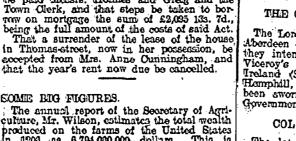
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The annucl report of the Secretary of Agri-culture, Mr. Wilson, estimates the total wealth produced on the farms of the United States in 1903 as 6,794,000,000 dollare. This is (485,000,000 dollare above the value of 1905, 035,000,000 dollare above that of 1804, and 9,077,000,000 dollare above that of 1809.

3,07,000,000 dollars above that of 1620. While the value of all cereals dropped about 60,000,000 dollars below that of 1003, the number of bushels for 1903, which was 4,033,000,000, was 120,000,000 bushels above the yield of 1903. Com remains by far the most valueble crop, cotton coming next, and hay third.

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that "the farmer placed to the national credit in other countries 433,000,000 dollars in

THE GOVERNMENT OF IRELAND. The Lord Lieutenant and the Counters of Aberdeen are on their way to Rome where they intend to spend a few weeka. In the Viceroy's shaence the Lord Chancellor of Ireland (Sir Samuel Walkor, Bart.), Lord Hamphill, and Mr. Justice Johnson have been sworn in as Lords Justices for the Government of Ireland.

COL .SAUNDERSON'S ESTATE.

The lats Colonel Saunderson, M.P., left personal cotete valued at £25,071.

THE WEEK

THE KING AND LRELAND.

pression of they mpathy with the Irish labourars and with the town tenants on the

abouters and with the town tenans on the removal of their grievances. Commenting upon the Kings speech, the London corres-pondent of "The Freeman" says :-- "It may be regarded as a special compliment to Mr. Bryce on this pretirement from the Chief Secretaryship, south the arrangement was

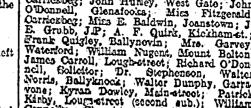
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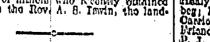
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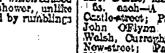
FOREIGN MANUFACTORE.

Dear Mr. Redmond,



VESUMIUS AGAIN ACTION.





LEIGH COAL.

Owing to the wrotched weather provailing on 6 ftophen's Day the executive of the above

COURSING AT TRALEB ADANDONED. I have also received the following wire from the secretary of the Trales Coursing meeting i-Tralco coursing mosting had to be abandoned to day ewing to the heavy snow which foll during the night. We were to get once through the card yesterday, so that the stakes were divided between these degs which remained.

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A PONY FOR SIXPENCE.

There can he no doubt of the genuineness of the prizes at Knocknagow Bazaar (referred to in our Local and District Gossip column) if they are all as much above suspicion as the pony prerented by Mr. Patrick Stokes, of Kilmore House. At the Clonmel and Ardfinnan races this pony yon a race from fifteen starters. The donor was immediately offered a long price for the animal immediately onered a long price for the animal, only to meet with the response..." I cannot sell fo you at any price, but you MAY win the animal for sixpence if you purchase a Knocknagow ticket. Of course the victory for the Knocknagow pony excited considerable enthusiasm. It was young Mr. Paddy Stokes led him to victory.

DUKE OF PORTLAND.

The Duke of Portland is the record owner as regards winning money on the Turi. His best year was in 1889, when he netted 203858. In all, since he started racing in 1391, he has now won 280 races of the value of £255,023. By the way, on the 28th inst. his Grace attains his forty-ninth birthday.

JAMES O'BRIEN.

There is no more popular jockey with his brother professionals than James O'Brien, who was born at Listuncheon, near Tip-perary, twenty-nine years ago. His father perary, twenty-nine years ago. His father was a steeplechase rider, and from him O'Brien inherited the love for horses. The result was, when thirdeen years of age, he, in 1892, was apprenticed to Mr. J. Phelan at Utatuncheon, and remained with him six years. In 1894 Mr. Phelan saw O'Brien, when about 6st: 101b, win his first race on the flat for him on a borse called Prosperity at Kalkenny. More successes followed, for the stable, but increasing weight caused O'Brien to turn his attention to crosscountry riding, Mr. Phelan, as on the flat,

being his mentor. Mr. Phelan, through a bad fall, gave up his training establishment and sent his houses to the asture Mr. R. C. Dawson at Cloghran, County Dublin. Mr. Dawson at Cloghran, County Dublin. Mr. Bawson put up O'Brien on that consistent mare; Sweet: Charlotte, at Galway, and, to the delight of her pilot, she won. O'Brien was afterwards associated with all this grand mare's vic-torics, and when she finished her career it which were the Prince of Wales's Steeple chase, Punchestown (twice); Mekropolitan Bicopiechase, Baldoyle (hree times); Grand Section of the sectio

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FAIRS.

The fair of Dungarvan, held on Monday, was largely supplied with excellent cattle, but the attendance of buyers was exceptionally small, and the result was that though prices had a downward tendency about 150 cattle were brought home unsold.

We observe by advertisement that the old fairs of Ballyhale, County Kilkenny, for which a Charter is in existence, are renewed on a better footing than ever before. The facilities afforded by the railway, which runs within a quarter of a mile of the fair green, must make these fairs be ranked as of considerable importance.

rural districts abound with. QUARTER SESSIONS. Waterford June Fair was held on Tuesday and was well attended, and stock in good demand. Fat cows £2 10s. to £3 per cwt; dry hellers, three year-old £9 to £11; milch cows from £12 The Quarter Sessions for the division of Waterford will commence on the 8th of January next. Some interesting Waterford to £14; sheep and lambs rather dear; lambs from 24s. to 28s. each; fat pigs 58s.; alips very dear, and in great demaid from £2 10s. to £4. cases will be heard. THE TEMPERANCE ASSOCIATION.

FASHIONABLE NEWS.

Dunmore East—Amongst the late arrivals at the above select watering place are the following, viz.:-Hon. J. C. Westenra, family and suite; Sir John Blunden, Bart., ditto; Edward Boberts, Esq., ditto; Rev. Dr. Carson, ditto; Captain Jephson, ditto; Hancock Strängman, Esq., ditto; Richard W. Morris, — Despard, Esq., - Perrott, Esq.; John Luther; L. J. Hickey, Esq.; Mr. Pope, the Collector of Customs, Waterford; etc. The Marquis and Marchimess of Kildare, and young family, have been among of Kildare, and young the late arrivals at Tramore.

WHEN GREEK MEETS LUCK.

The Grecian Fessant, always happy and light-hearted, is, this year much better off than usual. Cliff tottanes, which rise and fall with those of the Ourrant are ex-ceptionally high. Last year he was con-tented with olives and dry bread-this year he can afford the luxury of butter, and, sc doing as we can obtain Ourrants at the pre-zent reasonable price we are glad of his WIEST WATERFORD APPOINTMENT. WIEST WAIDERFORMUTURE ATTOUNTMENT, The Lismore Public Libraries Committee at their last meeting appointed on the to-commendation of Mr. Delaney, Ook (Con-sulting Architect), Mr. George P. Sheridan, 25 Suffolketreet, Dublin, architect under the

Ridgway, Duffin.

ighting arrangements.

were wen staged and much appreciated, and were composed by the following ladies and gehtlemen :- The Missee Bidgway, Hackett, Mansengh, Creed; Messes Hackett, Manser, Dideway, Duffer, The Dece

everything passed off with the greatest har-many. Mr. John Topping had charge of the

The Dean presided, and

AGRIOULTURAL COLUMN.

From The Farmers' Gasette.

PIGS .- THE LARGE WHITE AND THE

i use suggersen. A private moting of the construction of the co LARGE BLACK. LARGE BLACK. A woll-known English authority on agricultu-ral topics has recently drawn attention to some Aistinctive features of contrast which these two leading broods exhibit. There is a great differ-ence, he points out, in the bead and cars. The bead of the White is medgrately long, the face

QUERIES AND REPLIES.

owner inned. THE "FIRST DITE" CLAUCE. One detail, however, is settled by the new Act: no dog henceforth can have his "first hite"; this is done away with, and here are the exact words of the Act-"The owner of a dog shall be liable in damages for injury done to any person, cattle, or other animal by that dog and it shall not be necessary for the person sceling such damages to show a previous mischierous propensity in the dog, or the owners' knowledge thereof." So the old time and oft abused "first bite" is done away with at last, and, as we speak "feelingly" on the subject, we connot con-scientiously say we entertain any particular or personal regrets on that detail. For the rest of the new Act will do a great deal of good in an all round and general manner, and may possibly limit the number of stray and useless curs that our country towns and Rations for Dairy Cows. --Kindly let me know how much bean meal, Indian (maize) meal and bran I should give my dairy cows in order to have a good butter return. --A mixture of the three foods you mention made up in the proportion of two parts bean meal and one each of Indian meal and bran, and fed at the rate of 6 to 8 lbs daily, should ensure a good flow of milk. These meals are best given after being allowed to "burst" overnight in a closed vessel with boiling water poured on them and then made into a sloppery drink and fed at blood heat. Two such drinks in the day—one after milking time in the morning and before foddering, and one some and useless curs that our country towns and

time before milking time comes round in the evening, will be found, together with an adequate allowance of roots and good, well-saved hay, to promote a full flow of milk and also to sustain the animals in good condition of flesh.

THE TEMPHERANUE ASSOCTATION. Under the suspices of the Waterford United Temperance Association a splendid Christmas ententainment was provided on Saturday night last in the Theatre Royal. The pro-gramme included tableaux vivants, a variety concent and two dances. The vixalists were, Mine Groome (who scoompanied herself on the banjo), Mrs. Quicke, who sang several of her husband's Irish congs, which were much appreciated and encored. Mr. Twigg also contributed to the vocal selection of the pro-gramme. Master Myles Quicke played violin solos, which were admirably given. Dances were given by the Missee Butler, O'Shea, Moore and Maher. The Tableux Vivants were well staged and much appreciated, and were composed by the following ladies and were composed by the following ladies and and a half years old, which is suffering pretty badly from worms. I have noticed him ailing badly from worms. I have noticed him alling since last spring.—We presume that the worms you refer to belong to the round worm variety. If so, shere will be no difficulty in getting rid of them. Give him the following powder night and morning in a well steamed bran mash for six days: Sulphate of iron, 40 grains; powdered gentian root, 40 grains; powdered liquorice root, 1 dr. On the seventh morning before feeding him dives pint of lingad all is which has been him give a pint of linseed oil in which has been suspended 4 drs. of rectified spirits of turpen-ting.

THE KING'S PRIZE HEIFER. It is interesting to notice that the King's hand-some heiter, Red Rose, which achieved such prominence at the Birmingham Show, and again at Smithfield recently, fraces a near connection with the noted Short-horn herd at The Priory, Tullyhogue, her dain, Rose of the Vale, having een bred there by Mr. Walter R. Crawford.

plece of the Christermor Branch of the United Frich League in reference to completing the purchase greements under the Land Act of 1800. At a provious meeting a deputation in reference to the matter had been appointed to wait on lafe. Wanderforde who wrote etailing that he saw no necernity for a de-putation, as the tenahis had already signed the preliminary agreements. A resolution was now adopted declining to attend or dn-ctruct their collector to attend at estatooffice until a report was received from the de-putation exponented to wait on Mr. Wandes-forde.

ANGLO-AMERICAN JOURNALASM.

Lord Northelifio (Mr. Alfred Harmoworth Lord Northeliffo (Mr. Alfred Harmoworth Mnat was) do about to give the "managing-editorchig" of his periodicals to an American journalist, Mr. Pomercy Burton, at a shlary of 0.000 a year. The secons odd that Lord Northeliffo could not find an Harlishman, richman, or Scotsman qualified to "run" his papers. Many years and the Gordon-Hennett set about the revolutionising of London daily journalism. Ilo started his "Horald" in London with a brave flourish of trumpets. The paper was a pitlable "three, No doubt Elendon journalism has become comewhat Americanized since then.

HOMUND MAMYU BOOK.

The Counters of Aberdeen has written the following letter to Are T. P. dill, who edited the recently publiches edition of following deening with this confection of the stating dreamy a public this confection of the stating dreamy a public the confection of the stating dreamy a public the confection of the stating dreamy a public the confection of the stating function failing in the confection of the stating function for the other friends. I also also they only require to be known to scento a vory long cliconation.

DR. COURNEL ON THE ACTION OF THE NADNOH OOVERNACENT,

Prenching in London hast funday, Doglar Baurno, Archinshop of Westminster, doclarad that the recoft action of the French Gavera-ment in expelling Cardinal Richard and closing Baint Sulpice Seminary was a direct violation of the right of property and right of individual liberty, and said it was a real and bitter persecution, which struck at the very root of religion in France.

THE PARLTAMENETARY FUND.

The subscriptions to the United Irish Parliamentary Fund are now close upon £14,000.

ATLANTIC RACING.

The North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse and the French Trans-atlantic liner La Provance, which left Cher-bourg and Havre respectively on Saturday last arrived at Sandy Hook yesterday prio-tically neck and neck, the Kaiser Wilhelm crossing the bar at 1.20 pm. and the La Provence three minutes later. The telegram adds that, Havre being about fifty miles further from New York than Cherbourg, the French boat appears to have gained the French boat appears to have gained victory.

THE MID-CORK ELECTION.

Mr. William O'Brien, in addressing meeting at Macroom on Sunday said that the

Badicals are very angry with the Lords. The chief weekly organ of Radicaliam is Reynolds's Newspaper. It declares that in the King's speech at he opening of the next session of Parliapent the intention will be announced of placig a proposal before the House of Commons for effectively curtailing the power of the House of Ercts (People, says the same journal who are in a pool position to know what is in the mind of the Prime Minister would not be at all and primed if it takes the form provided in the prime of the takes the form provided in the prime of the takes the form provided in the

Dates fixed by the County Council of Waterford

Lawrence, Carrickley, John O'Usen, Caulo-stroet, John O'Connell, Ballyquin, Edmond Walsh, Woodbine Ootiage, John O'Usacz, Hallindycari, Peter Wall, Scäkin; Thomas Wall, do.; John O'Usen, do.; Hobert F. Pheian, Wateriord; William Hahcesy, Kil-ballyquilty; James Guicley, Ballyquin; Michael Power, Muneburrow, John O'Don-nell, Gainstroot; Patrick Hostn, Jons-town; William O'Callaghan, Fallagh; James Lardin, Greenside; Phil Purcell, Mainst.; Pat Power, Croughnagorragh; Dr. Moran, Pat Dowley, Scäkin; John Duggan, do.; Pat Shanahan, Loughstreet; Wm. Buller, do.; Michael Conway, Mainstroot; 4s. coch-John Nugent, Ballinacurra; Mi. Walsh, Knockiurnoy, E. dd. esch-James Ballinacurra; Mi. Walsh, Knockiurnoy, Ballinacurra; Millian (roughtaun; Thomas F. Morrissoy, UD,O; J. J. Kiersoy, Dublin; Mrs. Torpey, Carrick-Maurico Hickoy, Newstreet; Thomas A. Lynch, Kiekhamstreet; Nicholas Power, Bridgestroot; David Dee, Mainstreet; Theo. Ricker, Honael Phelan, Morney, William Hennebry, Alount Bolton; Pat Moore Jonos-Inderin, do.; Thomas Builor, do.; Martin Freinn, Ballyrkhard; Thomas Hainestreet; Maurico Hicker, Mainstreet; Nichelas Dower, Bridgestroot; David Dee, Mainstreet; Theo. Ricker, Burden Phelan, Carrickbeg; Miss G. Phelan, Ballyrkhard; Thomas Hainestreet; Heider, Ballyrkhard; Thomas Hainestreet; Heider, Michael Phelan, Mothed; William Hennebry, Ballyrkhard; Thomas Hainestreet; Heider, Mainstreet, Hohan, Heider, Main-Power, Michael Phelan, Carrickbeg; Miss G. Phelan, Ballyrkhard; Thomas Hainestreet; Heider, Mainstreet, Mothel, Bead, Tim Power, Michael Phelan, Carlickbeg; Miss G. Phelan, Ballyrkhard; Thomas Hainestreet; Mainstreet, Mainstreet, Mothel, Bead, Tim Power, Mishari Phelan, Conney, Mainstreet, Mainstreet, Henster, Henster, John Power, Hainstreet, Henster, Honney, Mainstreet, Mainstreet, Mainstr

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street; Bympathiser; Michael Burke, Jones town; Thomas Symott, Carrickbeg; Johd

Kebne, do. 28. each-Maurice Daly, Glen; William Meehan, Clonea; John Commons, Breanor; Patrick Comerford, Breanor; Michael Cody,

Patrick Comerford, Breanor; Michael Cody, Main-street. Us. each-Pat Coughlan, Ballyhest; Pierce iHeffernan, Tinhallow. The Committee wish it to be understood that they are not responsible for, the pub-lication of any subscriptions other than those received through them. Further subscriptions will be thankfully received by any of the understand. THEOMAS OCCONNELL, Carrickbeg. WEILLAM GLASVIN, Newstreet. THOMAS MCGRAPH, Coolece.

JOHN WALL, Seekin. ROBERT POWER Main-street.

M. BALDWIN, Hon. Sec. Osrrichon-Suir, Dec. 20th, 1906

(To the Editor "Waterford News"). Dear. Sin-il epolose additional list of sub-scriptions to date which you will blocky pat-tish in usual course. Also copy of letter addramed to "Weterfout Star" dals day directions of Committee of above fund putal cotion in part laster - Yours year laite

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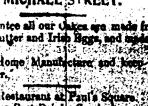
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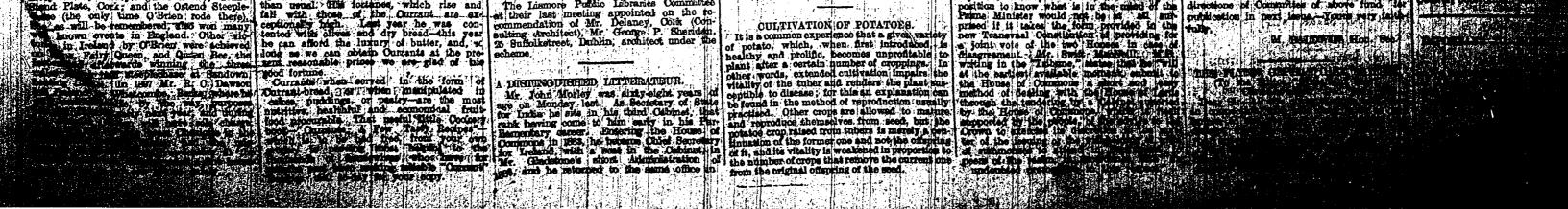
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THE WATERFORD NEWS FRIDAT DECEMBER, 28, 1906.

TALLOW

[FROM OUR OWN COBRESPONDENT.].

DUNGARVAN.

FATAL ACOLDENT.

A man named Dalton, a native of Knocken power, met with a fatal accident on Ohristmas Eve. The deceased was returning home with a load of galvanized sheeting when he slipped off the car and the wheels passed over his body. The sheeting also cut him in several places. IHe was at once removed to hospital where he died shortly after admission. The funeral on Wednesday was large and representative, the deceased being a sober and Industrious man.

A COURSING MATCH

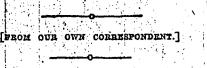
Came off at Killonford on St. Stephen' Day. Great crowds travelled to witness the match. Snow fell heavily during the day, but did not in any way mar a delightful day's sport. The owners of the winning dogs were:-Mr. James Crotty, Main-street; Mr. P. Quann, O'Connell-street: Mr. Skuce, Ring; Rev. P. Kearney, C.C., Ring; Mr. Dunne, Devonshire Amns Hotel; Mr Michael Clancy, Main-street.

A SAD SPECTACLE.

The Old Borough on St. Stephen's Day presented a sorrowful appearance as no less than six funerals passed through the town to the Parish Church where the coffins lay over night prior to the interment.

OEATH OF MR. JAMES CUMMINS.

We regret to announce the death of Mr. James Cummins, Draper, O'Connell-street. The sad event took place on Christmas Day The remains were removed to the Parish Church on Wednesday evening. The mem-(bers of the Sacred Heart, of which the deceased was an exemplary, member, walked in front of the bier wearing mourning badges, and behind came the following :- Rev Canon Power, P.P. V.G; Rov. Michael Walsh, Rev. F. Prendergast, Rev. P. O'Connor, Rev. E. Keohan, Rev. Father Heavey, O.S.A; Rav. Father Landy, Rev. Father Fitzgerald, Rev. P. T. Coakley, Rev. Brother Bowe (Christian Brothers), Rev. Brother Gallagher, Rev. Brother Brennan, Rev. Brother Fleming, Rev OFr. Riordan, James Hayes, O.U.D.C; Thas Mahoney, U.D.C; John O'Shea, U.D.C; John Curran, U.D.C; Thomas O'Connor, U.D.C; Thomas. Power, U.D.C; P. Sexton, U.D.C; John Walsh, U.D.C; Thomas McCarthy Mown Clerk; T Walsh, Maister of Union; Thomas Curran, Commercial Hotel; Michael Healy, The Square; C. Lawn, The Square; T. Stafford, O'Connell-street; J. V. Kiely Main-street; E. Keohan, Main-street; Mr. Goode, Hadden and Co., Main-street; Sergi. Devereux, R.I.C; Constable Goode, R.I.C; John T. Ryan, D.I.R.I.C; Head Constable Kidney, R.I.C; John Cripps, The Square, etc. The remains were received at the church gate by Rev. Canon Power, P.P. together with the above-named clergy, and placed before the High Altar. Office and High Mass for the repose of the soul of the deceased took place on Thursday morning at eleven o'clock. The sacred edifice was thronged with devout sympathisers of the deceased. The following clergymen officiated :-- Very Rev. J Canon Power, P.P., V.G; presided. Chanters, Rev. M. Walsh, C.C., and Rev. F. C. Prendergast. Celebranit, Rev. P. O'Connor, C.C; Deacon, Rev R. Flitzgerald, O.S.A; Sub-Descon, Rev. E. Keohan. Master of Ceremonies, Rev. P. F. Coakley, O.S.A. In the choir were-Rev. Father Dunphy, P.P, Stradbally; Rev. P. Byrne, P.P. Abbeyside; Rev. P. O'Connor, O.O, Dungarvan; Rev. Father Gleeson, C.C. Aglish; Rev. Michael Power, C.O., Kilmacthomas; Rev. E. Keohan, Dungurvan; Rev. N. Landy, O.S.A, do; Rev. R. Fitzgerald, O.S.A, do; Rev P. Heavey, O.S.A, do; Rev. P. Coakley, O.S.A, do.; Rev. Fr. Nagle, C.O, Abbeyside; Rev. Father Lonergan; O.O, Stradbally; Rev. R. J. Casey, C.C. Lismore. The chief mourners were :-Edmund, Pierce and Michael (brothers); Michael Healy, James Ourran and Michael Orotty (brother-in-laws), Miss Mary Cummins Mirs. Michael Healy and Mirs. Michael Crotty (sisters); Rev. Michael Power, C.C. David Power, Stephen Power, Michael Walsh and James Hanrahan (cousins). The shop in the district. esciciantic were:--Messas W. Meehan, W Tobin, Michael Walsh, Matthew Cummins, E. Goff, George, Matthew and John Oum mins, Miss Goff and Mr. George Flanagan as representing Messrs Ryland and Sone, Manchester. Also Drs. Hackett, Morrissey and Williams.



RESIGNATION OF A TEACHER. Mrs. O'Driscoll, principal teacher of the Curraglass (National School, has just resigned her position on pension. An excellent teacher, she well deserves the reward to which her long and arduous labours entitle her. Her many friends will be glad to know that her daughter, 'Miss M. M. O'Driscoll, who for some years mast has been completing her education in England, has obtained a very important position with the National Telephone Company at Belfast.

THE LIFE RELIGIOUS. Miss O'Keeffe, of Lisnabrin, sister of Mrs. Spillane, of Curraglass, has entered the Loretto Convent, Fermoy.

AN EVECTED TENANT. Mr. Thomas O'Keeffe, of Curraglass, has

Irish Nationalist Party, Dublin, who recognise him as a bona fide evicted tenant. The cheque is signed by Messrs. Dillon and Webb. This should remove any doubt that this district in a manner which reflects the may have proviously existed as to his being entitled to the benefits of the Evicted Ten- locality. Up to the time of writing there is ants Clauses' of the Land Purchase Act of no information to hand of any occurrence 1903, and it is confidently hoped that a having taken place which would tend to mar satisfactory arrangement, in regard to the the solemnity of the festive season. This is holding in Curraglass, may ultimately be ar. wed at.

ON HOLIDAY.

All the young men and women who have been to school in Waterford, Crosshaven, and Bruff, Co. Limerick, have returned home on their Christmas vacation, among them may be mentioned Miss O'Oallaghan and Miss Flynn, of West-street; Master Kenny, son of Dr. Kenny, and Master T. Walsh. The local schools are closed for two weeks.

THE HOLY SEASON. The great festival of Christmas passed off very quietly, and there was a complete absence of drunkenness. Three Masses were celebrated in the parish church-one at 7 o'clock, one at 8 30 and one at 12 noon, each was well attended. The church, particularly the High Altar, was very nicely and appropristely decorated for the occasion, and the grotto at the left was the centre of much plous devotion. The usual evening services

were held at 3.30 p.m.

THE DANCE.

The Tallow Dance Club held their "All Night on Wednesday, and ladies and gentlemen turned up in large numbers from all parts of the county. The Courthouse where the dance was held, as well as the Market Ulcuse, in which the supper was served, were nicely and elaborately decorated for the escasion with overgreens, flowers, fairy lamps and magic lanterns. Seldom, if ever, a better

dressed company entered any ball-room The costumes worn by the ladies especially displayed great taste and appropriateness indeed, all ware so nicely and beautifully dressed that it would be impossible to make compari-Bions. Dancing was kept up until an advanced hour in the morning, when all left for their respective homes, well pleased with the night's entertainment

MEETING

The quarterly meeting of the League of the Cross will be held on next Sunday evening in the parish church. A large attendance is expected.

LISMORE.

[FROM OUR OWN CORBESPONDENT.] FREE LIBRARY.

Libraries Committee was held on Saturday last. Venerable Archdeacon McGrath, P.P. V.G., occupied the chair, and there were also present-Wery Rev. the Dean of Lismore, Dr. Patrick R. Dennehy, Messrs. Alexander Heskin, John Goulding, and Francis A Mills. Mr. John Murphy, Acting-Olerk of the Union, who acted as Hon Sec. to the Committee, read a communication from Mr, Delaney, Conk, Consulting, Architect under the Libraries Scheme, in which that gentlemain recommended; for : appointment as architect Mr. George P. Sheridan, 25, Suf-

folk-street, Dublin. The Committee "decided to appoint Mr. Sheridan. The remaining business was routine. QUIET SESSIONS. The usual fortnightly Petty Sessions was held on Saturday last. The magistrates in attendance were-Messrs. Patrick O'Gor-

man, Chairman County Council, presiding; James O. O'Brien, John Crotty, and James E. Penrose, M.V.O. The cases before the received a very nice sum of money from the court presented no feature of public interest: A HAPPY CHRISTMAS.

The Feast of Christmas was observed in highest credit upon all residents in the a matter at which all concerned should feel justly proud, and we earnestly wish that such a pleasing state of affairs will be maintained

throughout the solenin period. IN THE CATHEDRAL

The festival was observed with the usual eremonies. Large congregations attended the various Masses during the morning. A constant stream of warshippers were seen visiting the Cnib, which was crected at St. Joseph's Altar. The taste and skill which is apparent in connection with this beautiful memorial of the Nativity is certainly most creditable to those responsible, who we have no doubt were the recipients of the congratulations of the parishioners for the manner in which they have acquitted themselves in such an arduous work The Crib is, we are pleased to say, worthy of the object of its erection, worthy of the beautiful Cathedral

of St. Oarthage, and worthy of the noble tradictions of the parish. POSTAL EFFICIENCY. The unusually heavy mails which passed

through the local post office during the past week were handled in a most skillful manner by the staff attached thereto. It is indeed a pleasing state of affairs to know that the officials are at all times efficient in the dis charge of their duty, courteous to the general public, and a credit to the locality in which they are stationed.

CAPPOQUIN. [FBOU OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] UIL EXECUTIVE.

The monthly meeting of the West Water ford Executive of the United Irish League was held on Thursday (Fair Day), at Morrissey's Hotel Mr. William Stack, J.P., Vice-President, occupied the chair, and delegates attended as under from the following brances -- Tallow: Mr. Alexander Heskin. BaRinameela: Mr. Richard Ryan. Lismore:

Messrs. John Doocey, Richard O'Donnell and Dr. Patrick R. Dennehy. Cappoquin: Messrs Thomas Keane, Michael O'Connell John Fives, John F. Ryan and Thos. Scanlon.

CARRICK ONSUIR. [FROM OUR OWN COBRESPONDENT.]

CHIRISTMIAS IN CARRICK.

Yueltide always comes laden with its joys and sorrows. On this occasion to the general rule no exception was apparent. As far as this old town by the flowing Suir was concerned everything, save the satmospheric conditions, was unusually bright and cheerful. In numerous instances this no doubt was due to the advent a few days ago of the three distinguished' members of the Capuchin Order who conducted a mission. the fruits of which are now seen in every part of the town, to brighten and gladden the heart of every Irishman sincerely interested in the well-being of his country: Carrick hillierto has borne, and with regret it must be said, anything but a reputable name for the sobriety of a barge portion comprising the very poor of its inhabitants. But happy is the change that has taken place. Now in their midst an entire absence of the National evil prevails. Their homes on Christmas Day bore ample testimony to This fact; sobriety supplied The needful, with the happy result that in every abode solace, good cheër and peace reigned supreme. Such was. Christimas in Carrick—a unique circumstance to be recorded in connection

with bass town which has not tasted of the sweets of Temperance since the days of the illustrious and immortal Theobald Mathhew. This brings reference to one significant feature of the mission which reflects good resolution on the part of those who were so fortunate as to attend it, and that was-no fewer than two thousand people took the pledge of total adistinence as administered in the long ago by the Apostle of Temperance just mentioned. These-and it spoaks well for the future of the town; included the boys and girls who one day will be the men and woman of this old Tipperary town. Now as to the and side of things, grim death appeared in the vicinity of the town, and his victims included Mrs. Egan, the esteemed wife of Mr. John Egan, Rate Collector, Garrymorris. The deceased lady. who was of a kind and charitable disposition, passed quietly away on Monday after a prolonged illness borne with Christian

fontitude and patience. The funeral, notwithstanding the inclomency of the weather, was very largely attended. Miss Wall, of Headview, at a very early aze. also joined the big majority, her death

Taking place on Thursday last, and the funeral on Saturday was large and representative. The snowy weather interfered with sport

on St. Stephen's Day, one ci the principal fixtures being Blackbog Coursing which had to be postponed. CHEER IN THE WORKHOUSE.

The inmates of this institution had a right joyous time of it on Ohristmas Day when the usual heartraising extra fare was served to thism. The Master (Mr. (Walsh) and Matron (Mns. Cromins) together with the nunsing staff were in attendance.

mile point. There hounds turned sharp to the

left, and for the next two miles kept facing

eastwards as they hunted through the wood

on the northern slope of the hill until well

past Killough Castle. Then hounds swung

to the left, across Graigue bottom and

Galbertstown, crossed the southern line of

ACCUDENT. A boy named Platrick Power, of Whitestown, was knocked down in New-street by a pony and trap on Friday last and sustained no injury fortunately of a serious nature.

BOARD OF GUARDIANS. still at a fine pace, through Mr. farm at Clorhmartin, nearly down to The question of changing the meetings of Mr. E. P. Ryan's place at Cubre the Board from weekly to fontnightly will When close to Turtulla Wood boun arise on Saturday, 5th January, on a motion up on their deer; she having bin by Mr. Thomas F. Mornissey, The proposed change is regarded by the majority of the one of the ditches there, and they members as a desirable one. hack in view through Knockroe to ing's farmhouse at Shanbally, close 1

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your Prescriptions made up at BELLS' BECAUSE every Drug sold at these tablishments is reliable. BECAUSE the stock of Drugs, Patent Medicines, etc., is constantly outgoing, and therefore fresh, which is a consideration

THE FUNERIAL.

At one o'clock p.m. the funeral started for Stradbally, and it was one of the largest ever seen in this town. It would be impossible to give anything like a description of the cortege, but it took two hours to pars a given point. Thomas Curran, Commercia Hotel, and Miss Keane, O'Connell-street, were the undertakens.

MORE DEATHS.

We also rearet to announce the decta of Mrs. Power, wife of Mr. N. Power, a respected inhabitant of this town. The deceased lady was mother of Mr. Thos. Power, ex-Station Master of Olondulane. The simeral on Thursday was large and reprecentative, as the deceased was very popular. We also regret to announce the death of Miss M. Hayes, Main-street, which took place on Christmas Day. The funeral of the deceased lady on Wednesday to the Parish Church was large and representative .--- R.L.P.

CHIRISDMAS.

Ohristmas was celebrated with all colemnity at both Churches. ; Masses were oclebrated half-hourly from 5 p.m., to 12 noon. At the Augnotinian Ohurch there was Solemn High Mass followed by Papal Benediction by Rev. Heavey, Prior. Midnight Miss took place

at the local Convents and at the Bon Saveir, Carniglea.

We note the safe arrival of the shir with a large supply of High Class Special Basic Slag, 38 to 57, and other Fertilisars consigned to Mesars Michael J. Casey and Co. which will recommend them-"Dinonwio" selves to our readers. They are imported freah and direct from the best manu-

MR. T. C. HESK, SURGEON DENVILOT. DUNGARVAN. Every day except Wedneeday-10 to 4. Compositing Bray Alternate Wedneeday-10.00 to 8. Identities Wedneeday-10.00 to 8. Identities Wedneeday-10.00 to 8.							1.1	·. ·
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LAND AND LABOUR.

A meeting of the Land and Labour Asso them ciation was held at the Commercial Rooms on Sunday. Mr. Wm. Eager, President, presiding; also present-Messrs. J. O'Brien, J. Harrington, T. Leahy, J. Higgins, hon. sec: Casey, E. O'Keeffe, J. Gellings, J. Curran, Sheehan, J. Nevin, etc., etc. A long discussion took place on the new Labourers Act. Mr. O'Brien said a petition should be sent to the District Council calling upon them to spend all the money they were empowered to borrow, so as to give a sufficient number of labourers and artizans dwellinge with acro plots to the labourers and artizans

COMPARISON.

Mr. Sheehan said that in the Kilmallock Union, with a population of 31,000, there were over 700 labourer's cottages, while in the Fermoy Union, with a population of 32,000, there were only 500 cottages. Mr. O'Brien said they should go down to the Union next board day and see that plots and

cottages are given. They were fooled in working the old Act, but they were not to be fooled again. Mr. Sheehan proposed that they accept only acre plots; this was seconded by Mr. O'Brien, and carried unanimously. Mr. Harrington proposed, and Mr. Sheehan

thanks to the members for their use of their period.

A RUN AWAY. A pony, the property of Mr. T. Kelleher, took head at Queen's-square on Saturday, and dashed round the corner of the M. and L. Bank. Two men who tried to stop it were hadly injured, but ultimately Constable in accordance with the advertisement which Dwyer succeeded in catching it without doing further injury.

URBAN OOUNCIL.

meetinga.

A meeting of the Urban Council was held on Friday, Mr. E. J. Quinlan, Vice-Chairman, presiding. There were also present-Messrs. T. Magnier, Wm. Troy, P.L.G; J. Dwan, C. Burgess, T. O'Mahony, P.L.G; Geo. Power, C. P. O'Brien and Wm. Morrison. "A letter was read from the Gas Company asking that the consent of the Council be given to their proposed Provisional Order. This was unani-

mously rofused WATER SUPPLY. In reference to the proposed extension of the water supply to Gurane and Glanworth

Ehrst, the matter was after considerable discussion postponed to the next meeting, so as to get the opinion of Mr. Macassey on the subject.

INQUIRY WANTED. The Council petitioned the Local Govern- had carriage of sale.

ment Board that a sworn inquiry be held as MUSIO. to the necessity of a scheme of artizan's and labourer's cettages and plots. The proper officers were ordered to see that the streets were kept in good order during the Christmas of the same Club, and which also had to be holidays.

RESTIVITIES. Christmas Day passed off very quietly; The meetc. noual services were held in the Oatholic church, which was beautifully dressed for the great feetival. There was a large number of dances and entertainments, which were well stiended. They included "All Nights" by the Commercial and Workmen's Dance Classes, and one or two smokers. The enjoyment in each case was fully in keeping with the lestive season, HIDES AND SKINS, ALSO EGGS

WANTED.

Knockanore and Glendine: Mr. James Fitz gerald. Modeligo: Mr. Matt. Sullivan. The following resolution was, on the motion of Mr. Heskin, seconded by Dr. Dennehy, gratulate the Executive of the Town Tenants' League on their signal success in having. with the assistance of the Irish Parliamon. tary Party, placed on the Statute Book the first instalment of that justice so long denied

THE CASE OF AN EVICIED TENANT Named John Cratty, came before the meeting for consideration. Crothy who was evicted in 1879, on a notice to quit, is confined to his bed for the past year and a half, and is at present in receipt of outdoor relief from the Youghal guardians. He was in possession of 90 acres of land in the townland of Tennalyra, Co. Waterford, on the estate of Sir Richard Musgrave. The mutter was referred to the Knockanore branch for action. Mrs Nancy Nugent, Cappoquin, came before the Executive in connection with land in the vicinity of the town. It was referred to the

Cappoquin branch for inquiry. The remaining business before the meeting possessed no feature of public interest. The case of Mrs Hurley, Newport, Knockanore, is at present in the hands of Mr. J. J. O'Shee, M.P., who has promised to place the particulars of the eviction before the Estates Commissioners. OHRISTMAS.

The festival of Christmas was observed in this town with the usual religious ceremonies There is no information to hand of anything occurring which would tend to mar the solemnity of the festive season-a fact at which all concerned should feel proud. Let seconded that 10s. be given to the caretaker us hope that such a pleasing state of affairs of the Commercial Rooms, and a vote of will be maintained throughout the solemn

SALE OF A FARM.

On Thursday, 20th inst., Messrs. O'Brien and Walsh, aucotioneers, Liemore and Cappoquin, held a very successful auction of the interest in the large farm, dwellinghouse, out-offices, etc., occupied by the late Mr. Michael O'Gorman, Monatrim, Lismore, appeared in our issue a fortnight ago. The farm contained over 178 acres, and was held under lease from his Grace the Duke of Dovonshire at the yearly rent of £80, off which an abatement of EIO was made annually on the punctual payment of the rent. The auction offered a splendid opportunity to investors for acquiring a fine compact holding, nicely situated within easy distance of the important market towns of Lismore, Cappoquin, and Tallow, and it was therefore not surprising that the sale should have attracted an unusually large number of bidders from various parts of the South of Ireland. Bidding opened very brickly for the farm, and after a lively and spirited competition the property was eventually knocked down to Mr. James Barry, Friar's Walk, Conk, for a substantial figure and usual auction fees. Altogother, the auction proved a remarkably successful and business-like one from every point of view. Mr. J. F. Williams, solicitor, Dungarvan,

The attractive vocal and instrumental concept which was to have been hold on Sunday, December 9th, under the auspices postponed in consequence of Mrs. Walsho's death, will now be held on an early date which will be definitely announced next



We deeply regret to announce the death of May. Bridget Baston, wile of Mr. Edward Baston, National School Teacher, Passage East. The sad event took place on Friday morning after a very brief illness, and the news of her unexpected demise was learned with been regret by a large circle of friends. The sadness of Mrs. Baston's death is greatly intensified by the fact that she was married only a little over three months. Her many

estimable qualities endeared her to all who know her. Needless to say the greatest sympathy is felt for her boreaved husband and relatives in their affliction. ..

CITY PETTY SESSIONS.

on through the adjoining townland of These sessions were held to-day before Messre Ulick Bourke, R.M., and Alexander dole, thence to the right through K back again through the big grass Nelson: D.L. TWO AGAINST ONE. Ballinacree, which are divided by

David Hickey was summoned by Constable Green for drunkenness on the 22nd Decomsafe, banks, and hounds catching a their quarry they tore along through ber, and refusing to leave the licensed pre-mises of Mr. Philip Grimes, Michael-street. The defendant, who did not appear, was in pursuit and on to Tulla, near E lage, where the deer was safely tak fined 29. 6d. on the former charge and 5s. a glorious thirty-six minutes without on the latter. all of it at steeplechase pace, and or ASSAULT. ably the finest line in the world.

Thomas O'Grady was summoned by John Roche for alleged assault. The defendant did not appear.

The complainant stated that on the 26th November he was coming down. Thomas-street when the defendant came upon him unawares and gave him a box on the eye. He had to go into a house for eafety. Mr. Bourke-You really only got one i iboxi Complainant-That was all, your worship, Sergeant Malone informed the Court that he defendant had 65 previous convictions. The defendant was fined 10s, 6d. and costs with the usual alternative.

AN IMPROVEMENT. Thomas and Anastatia White were sum-moned by the NS.P.C.C. for neglecting to provide for their children: The Inspector (Mg Small) stated that there

was an improvement in the case, and con-sequently he applied for a month's adjourn-ment of the case, which was granted. Mr. Bourke said there was an application and Orohardstown, still leftwards Lisnakill, on past Sugarloat Hill, under the Registration of the Clubs Act for the County and City Olub, but as he couldn't Knockeen, down towards the Tram act in the case, and as the certificate re-quired to be signed by two magistrates the application would be adjourned to next way, but the fox came round to through Kilbarry, into Ballin Hounds hunted him out of there an

DRUNKS. Patrick Burke was summoned by Constable

Moore for being drunk on the 22nd inst. at Terminus-street. A fine of 22. 6d. and costs was imposed. _ Richard Dunphy, summoned by Constable Rielly for a similar offence on the same date at Newmath Road, was also fined 2s. 6d. Constable Colgan summoned Mary Leathern for being drink and disorderly at Michael-street on Thursday. There were 27 previous convictions against defendiant, and she was fined 2s. 6d. and costs. Sergeant O'Grady had Michael Brophy sum-

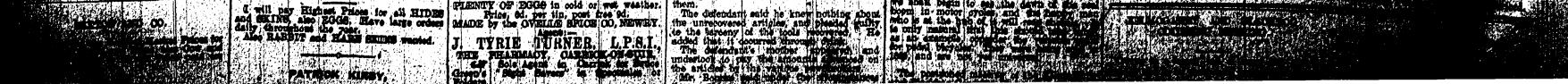
moned for being drupk and disorderly at Peter-street on Thursday, Alisimilar fine was mposed.

James Connors, with nine convictions, summoned by Constable McGreal for drunkenness at Peter-street, was fined 2s. 6d. and costs. LABOENY OF TOOLS.

LARCENY OF TOOLS. A young man named John Moloney, a painter, was charged on remand by Head Constable McGowan with having on dif-ferent dates in November stolen a quantity of tools, the property of Mr. Richard Whittle, carpenter, Yellow Road. Head Constable McGowan said that some of the articles had been recovered, but others were still missing. Mr. Bourke-They have not all been recovered? t Head Constable McGowan-Six of the tools J V have been recovered, but some others have not. Those that have been recovered have been traced as having been pawned by this mun or at his instance, and I daresay he knows all about the others too. Constable Collins had made a deposition which stated he arceted the prisoner on the OOH Decamber at Bobinson's Cane. He cautioned him, but he made no statement. Subsequently be recovered one plane at Dawson's pawn office, John street, another plane at Mr. Boyce's, and a third at Meagher's pawn office in Stephenetzet, while he gov a mortice guage at Desmon's in Petersreet; all of these satisfies had been identified by Mr. Whithe is had no having been stolen, but he failed to trade them. Head Constable McGowan-Six of the tools .by 96. :

railway, where a bridge on the road came in handy for followers. Then the hunt went on,		of the utmost import.	ance.	THE FIVE
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any account in it, and hounds were pushing along at a good pace the whole time, and	5	charged in many place	xs.	
must have covered thirteen or fourteen miles, and it was a very fine hunt of which a good		RELL&I	BELL BRO	CHEMISTS.
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pack actually moved across Ballinacree, and on through the adjoining townland of Garry-	Names and Addresses	Nature of Injury	Place where injury is	Amount of
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foxes in his coverts. The first to face the open had not gone a mile when he was lost,	. William Robertson,	ously injured between	1 1.	
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again they did somewhat better with a fox	drum, Dablio, Esquires.	lst November, 1906.		· · · ·
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and Orchardstown, still leftwards through			WILLIAM A. DOBE	YN.
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CATHOLIO YOUNG MEN'S SOCHETY		.TP.	ILLIAM A. DOBBY	
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TATAL ACCIDENT.

A man named Dalton, a native of Knockenpower, met within faital accident on Ohristmas Eve. The deceased was returning home with a load of galvanized shirting when he slipped off the car and the wheels passed over his body. The sheeting also cut him in several places. He was at once removed to hospital where he died shortly after admission. The functul on Wednesday was large and representative, this deceased being a sober and industrious man.

A COURSING MATCH

Came off at Killenford on St. Stephen's Day. Great crowds travelled to witness the match. Snow fell heavily during the day, but did not in any way mar a delightful day's sport. The owners of the winning dogs were :- Mr. James Crotty, Main-street; Mr. P. Quann, O'Connell-street; Mr. Since, Ring; Rev. P. Kearney, C.C., Ring; Mr. Dunne, Devonshire Arms Hotel; Mr. Michael Clancy, Main-street.

A SAD SPECTAOLE.

The Old Borough on St. Stephen's Day presented a sorrowful appearance as no less than six funerals passed through the town to the Parish Church where the coffins lay over night prior to the interment.

DEATH OF MR. JAMES CUMMINS.

"We regress to announce the death of Mr. James Cummins, Draper, O'Connell-street. The sad event took place on Ohristmas Day. The remains were removed to the Parish Ghurch on Wednesday evening. The memfors of the Sacred Heart, of which the decoased was an exemplary member, walked in front of the hier wearing mourning badges, and behind came the following :- Rev Canon Pawer, P.P., V.G; Rov. Michael Waleh, Rev. F. Prendergast, Rev. P. O'Connor, Rev. E. Keohan, Rev. Father Heavey, O.S.A; Rav. Father Lundy, Rev. Father Fitzgerald, Rev. P. T. Coakley, Rev. Brother Bowo (Christian Brothers), Rev. Brother Gallagher, Rev. Brother Brennan, Rev. Brother Fleming, Rev MPr. Riordan, James Hayes, O.U.D.C; Thes. Mahoney, U.D.C; John O'Shea, U.D.O; John Curran, U.D.C; Thomas O'Connor, U.D.C; Thomas. Power, U.D.C; P. Sexton, U.D.C; John Walsh, U.D.C; Thomas McCarthy, Town Clerk; T Walsh, Miller of Union; Thomas Ourran, Commercial Hotel; Michael Healy, The Square; C. Lawn, The Square; T. Stafford, O'Connellectreet; J. V. Kiely, Main-street; E. Keohan, Mivin-street; Mr. Goodo, Hadden and Co., Stain-circot; Sorgi. Doveroux, R.I.O; Constable, Goode, R.I.O; John T. Ryan, D.I.R.I.O; Head Constable Ridney, R.I.C; John Orippi, The Square, oto. The remains were received at the church gate by Rov. Canon Power, P.P. together with the above-named clergy, and placed bofore the High Altar. Office and High Maca for the repose of the soul of the discased took place on Thursday morning at eleven o'clock. The sacred edifics was thronged with evout sympathicors of the decensed. The

on their Christmas vacation, among them may be mentioned Miss O'Callaghan and Miss Flynn, of West-street; Master Kenny, son of Dr. Kenny, and Master T. Walsh. The local schools are closed for two weeks.

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ON HOLIDAY.

THTE HOLY SEASON. The great festival of Christmas passed off very quietly, and there was a complete absence of drunkenness. Three Masses were celebrated in the parish church-one at 7 o'clouk, one at 8 30 and one at 12 noon, each was well attended. The church, particularly the High Altar, was very nicely and appropristely decorated for the occasion, and the grotto at the left was the centre of much plous devotion. The usual ovening services were lield at 3.30 p.m.

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RESIGNATION OF A TEACHER

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THE LIFE RELIGIOUS.

Loretto Convent, Fermoy.

AN EVICTED TENANT.

THE DANCE. The Tallow Dance Club held their "Al

N glit " on Wednesday, and ladies and gentle-

the dance was held, as well as the Market nicely and elaborately decorated for the they are stationed. econdon with overgreens, flowers, fairy lamps. and magic lanterns. Seldom, if over, a botter dressed company entored any ball-room. The modumed worn by the ladies especially displayed groat tatte and appropriateness indeed, ail were so nicely and beautifully dressed that it would be impossible to make comparivions. Danding was kept up until an advanced hour in the morning, when all left

the neght's entertainment.

MEETING.

The quarterly meeting of the League of the Cross will be held on next Sunday ovening Messrs. John Dooccy, Richard O'Donnell and in the parish church. A large attendance is Dr. Patrick R. Denndhy, Cappoquin: exnocted.

LISMORE. [FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] E LIBRARY.

The usual meeting of the Lismore , Public Libraries Committee was held on Saturday last, Venerable Archdeacon McGrath, P.P., V.G., occupied the chair, and there were also present-Wery Rev. the Dean of Lismore, Dr. Patrick R. Dennohy, Messrs, Alexander Hoskin, John Goulding, and Francis A Mrs. ODriscoll, principal teacher of the Ourraglass National School, has just resigned Mills. Mr. John Murphy, Acting-Olerk of her position on pension. An excellent the Union, who acted as Hon .Sec. to the teacher, she well deserves the reward to Committee, read a communication from Mr. which her long and arduous labours entitle

Delancy, Cork, Consulting Architect under her. Her many friends will be glad to know the Libraries Scheme, in which that gentlethat her daughter, Miss M. M. O'Driscoll who for some years past has been completing main recommended for appointment as her education in England, has obtained a architect Mr. George P. Sheridan, 25, Suffolk-street, Dublin. The Committee decided very important position with the National to appoint Mr. Shoridan. 'Tho" remaining ibusiness was routino. QUIET BESSIONS. The usual torinightly Petty Sessions was held on Saturday last. The magistrates Miss O'Keeffe, of Idenabrin, clater of Mrs

Spillane, of Curraglacs, has entered the in attendance were-Mecara. Patrick O'Gorman, Chairman County Council, presiding; James O. O'Brien, John Orotty, and James Mr. Thomas O'Keelle, of Curraglacs, has E. Penrose, M.V.O. The cases before the received a very nice sum of money from the court presented no feature of public inter-Irish Nationalist Party, Dublin, who reog-

est: also him as a bona fide evicted tenant. The A HAPPY CHRISTMAS. cheque is signed by Messra, Dillon and The Feast of Christmas was observed in Webb.' This should remove any doubt that this district in a mannor which reflects the may have proviously existed as to his being highest credit; upon all residents in the entitled to the benefits of the Evicted Tenlocality. Up to the time of writing there is ants Clauses) of the Land Purchase Act of no information to hand of any occurrence 1903, and it is confidently hoped that a having taken place which would tend to mar satisfactory arrangement, in regard to the the solemnity of the festive season. This is sholding in 'Ourragiass, may ultimately be a matter at which all concerned should feel justly proud, and we carnestly wish that such a pleasing state of affairs will be maintained

throughout the solemn period. All the young men and women who have IN THE OATHEDRAL locen to school in Waterford, Crosshaven The festival was observed with the usual and Bruff, Co. Limerick, have returned home

ceremonies. Large congregations attended the various Masses during the morning. A constant stream of worshuppers, were seen visiting the Orib, which was erected at St. Joseph's' Altar. The taste and skill which is apparent in connection with this beautiful memorial of the Nativity is certainly most creditable to those responsible, who we have no doubt were the recipients of the congratulations of the parishioners for the manner in which they have acquitted themselves in such an arduous work The Crib is, we are pleased to say, worthy of the object of its

erection, worthy of the beautiful Cathedral of St. Oarthage, and worthy of the noble traditions of the parish. POSTAL EMPIOLENCY.

The unusually heavy mails which passed through the local post office during the past wook were handled in a misst skillful manner by the staff attached thereto. It is indeed men turned up dn large numbers from all a pleasing state of affairs to know that the parts of the county. The Courthouse where officials are at all times efficient in the dischange of their duty, courtcous to the general Flouze, in which the supper was corved, ware public, and a credit to the locality in which

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U.I.L. EXECUTIVE.

The monthly meeting of the West Water ford Executive of the United Irish League was held on Thursday (Fair Day), at Morrissey's Hotel Mr. William Stack, J.P., Vice-President, occupied the chair, and delegates attended an under from the following brances:-Tallow: Mr. Alexander Heskin, Ballinameola: Mr. Richard Ryan, Lismoro:

Meesra. Thomas Keane, Michael O'Connell, DEATH OF MIRD. DALMON, PASSAGHEAST. John Fives, John F. Ryan and Thos, Beanlop, Knockanore and Glendine: Mr. James Fitz-Wo dearly regret to announce the death gerakl. Modoligo: Mr. Matt. Gullivan. The of Mits. Bridget Bacton, wife of Mr. Edward Jkapton, National Colool Teacher, Passage following recolution was, on the motion of Mr. Hestin, acconded by Dr. Dennuby, litarit. The and event tools place on Friday. passed unanimously :- That we heartily con-gradulate the Executive of the Tawn Tonants' morning after a very brief filnees, and the nown of hor unexpoded demico was learned of the season, eas far, on the same deto-League on their alguals success in having, with leen regret by a large circle of friends. The sadness of Afra. Baston's death logreatly intencified by the fast that she vassaarried with the geristance of the Irloh Panliamentary Party, placed on the Statute Book the first instalment of that justice is long denied only a little over three monules. Her many THE CASE OF AN EVICIED TENANT estimable qualities endeared her to all who lenaw hor. Needless the may the greatest Named John Cratty, cam's before the meetsympisthy is felt for her horeaved huchand ing for consideration. Crotty who was evicted and idadives in their addiction.

CARRICK:ONSUIR. [FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

CHIETSTMIAS IN OARROOK.

Yueltide always comes laden with its joys and corrows. On this occasion to the general nule no exception was apparent. As far as this old town by the flowing Suir was concerned everything, save the atmospheric conditions, way unusually bright and cheerful. In numerous instances this no doubt was due to the advent a few days ago of the three distinguished mombens of the Capuchin Order who conducted a mission, the fruits of which are now seen in overy part of the down, to brighten and gladden the heart of every Irishman sincerely inttorested in the well-being of his country. Oarrick hitherto has borne, and with regret it must be said, anything but a reputable name for the sobriety of a harge portion

comprising the very poor of its inhabitants. But happy, is the change that has taken place. Now in their midst an ontiroabspice of the National evil provails. Their homes on Christmas Day bors ample testimony to "this fact; sobriety supplied the needful, with the happy result that in every abode solace, good oheer and paaco reigned suprome.

Such was Christmas in Carrick-a unique circumstance to be recorded in connection with use town which has not tasted of the sweets of Temporanco trinco the days of the illustrious and immortal Theobald Mathhew. This brings reference to one significant feature of the mission which reflects good recolution on the part of these who were so

fortunate as to allend it, and that was-no fewer than two thousand meenlo took the pledge of total adstinence as administered in the long ago by the Apositle of Temperance just montioned. These-and it speaks well

for the future of the town, included the boys and girls who one day will be the mon and woman of this old Tipperary town,

Now as to the and side of things, grim death appeared in the vicinity of the town. and his victims included Mrs. Egan, the esteemed wife of Mr. John Egan, Rute Collector, Garrymorris. The deceased lady, who was of a kind and charitable disposition, passed quiefly away on Monday after a prolonged illucca borno with Ohulatian fontitudo and patience. The funeral, notwithstanding the inclomency of the weather, was very largely attended. Miss Wall, of Headview, at a vory early

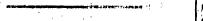
age, also joined the big majority, her death thking place on Thursday last, and the funeral on Saturday was large and representative. The enougy weather interfered with sport

on St. Stephen's Day, one of the principal fixtures being Blackbog Coursing which had to be postponed. CHIEFER IN THE WORKHOUSE.

The inquises of this inctitution had a right joyous time of it on Ohristmas Ddy when the usual heartraliding extra fare was served to thiom. The Mautor (Mr. Walah) and Matron (Mrs. Cromins) together with the calewards as they hunted through the wood nunsing staff were in attendance. NOCIDENT.

A boy named Patrick Power, of Whitestown, was knocked down in Now-proot by a pony and trap on Friday last and sustained no injury, fortunately of a serious naturo. BOARD OF GUARDIANS.

The question of changing the meetings o the Board from weekly to fontnightly will arico on Saturday, 5th January, on a motion by Mr. Thiomas F. Mornitzey, The proposed change is regarded by the majority of the one of the ditches there, and they raced her members as a desirable ono.





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to the left, across Graigue bottom and Galbertotown, crossed the couthorn line of rathway, where a bridge on the road came in handy for followers. Then the hunt went on, still at a fino pace, through Mr. Kirwan's farm at Cloghmantin, nearly down to the late Mr. E. P. Ryan's place at Cubra Castle When close to Turtulla Wood hounds came up on their deer; she having lain down in back in view through Knockros to Mr. Faning's farmhouse at Bhanbally, close up to the Childo of Moycurkey, and there the deer was taken, after a fine hunt of

dollowing elergymon officiated :- Vory Rov. Qunon Power, P.P. V.G; precided. Ohanters, Rov. M. Walth, C.O. and Rov. F. C. Prendur cast. Celebranit, Rev. P. O'Connor, O.C; Delacon, Roy R. Fitzgorald, O.S.A; Sub-Doacon, Roy, E. Rechan. Clacter of Coremonics, Rov. P. F. Cookloy, O.B.A. In the chois wore-Rov. Fathor Dunphy, P.P. Ctrad-bally ; Rov. P. Byrno, P.P. Abboyolds; Rov.

P. O'Connor, O.O. Dungarvan; Rov. Fathor Gleeson, O.O. Aglich; Rov. Michael Power, U.O. Kilmaethomas; Rov. E. Kechan, Dunmarvan; Roy. N. Landy, O.S.A, do; Rev. R. Tyuzgorald, O.S.M, do; Roy P. Heavey, O.S.A, do; Rov. P. Conkley, O.S.A, do.; Rov. Fr. Ninglo, C.O., Abboycido; Rov. Fathor Lonorgan, Olo, Ebradhally; Roy. R. J. Caroy, O.O. Idamore. The chief mourners were :--Edmund, Pierce and Michael (brothers); Michael Healy, James Ourran and Affeliael Growy (brother indiawa), Mizzikiary Ourmins Drowy (brother indiawa), Mizzikiary Ourmins Dira, Michael Healy and Mizzikiary Chichael Growy (sisters); Roy, Michael Power, C.C., David Dower, Stephen Power, Michael Walsh and James Manrahan (cousins). The shop articlantic were - Breasts W. Mchan, W. Tobla, Michael Walch, Matthow Oummining,

E. Goll, Goorge, Maytheny and John Oum-mina, Mico Coll and Mir. Coorgo Flanagan as representing Mesors Lyland and Cons, Efenchenter, Also Drs. Hackow, Morrisony anil Williams.

THE FUEDDRAL

At one delock p.m. the functal started for Ciradially, and it was one of the largest ever eten in this town. It would be impossible to give anything like a description of the corrected but is tools two hours to pace a civen point. Thomas Curran, Commardial What, and Mira Monny, O'Connell-Meet, word the underlakera.

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MAND AND LABOUR. A meeting of the Land and Labour Acco-ciation, was hold at the Commercial Rooms them. on Sunday. Mr. Win, Eager, President, presklingi alco present-Measta, J. O'Brion, J. Harrington, T. Leahy, J. Illergins, hon, scor J. Carby, E. Olkcoffo, J. Gollings, J. Curran, his bed for the past year chd a half, and is J. Cacey, E. O'Reeffe, J. Gellings, J. Curran, J. Sheehan, J. Novin, etc., etc. A long dis-currient took place on the new Labourens Act. Mr. O'Brien said a petition should be uent to the Dictrict Council calling upon them to spend all the money they were om-powered to borrow, co as to give a sufficient number of fabourens and artiguns dwelling. Manay Magant, Campondial campon brief the Vanay Magant, Campondial callon, Min.

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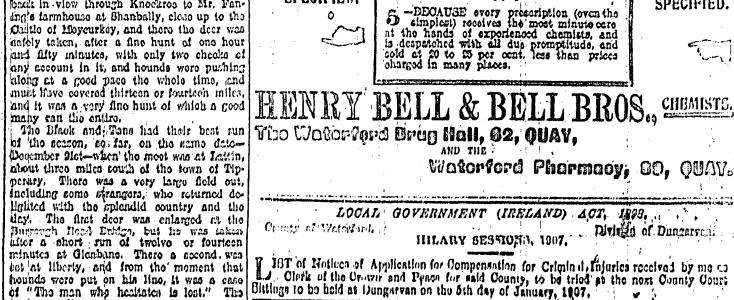
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