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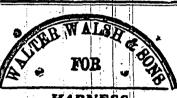
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SSOCIATION, WATERFORD CENTER The following resolution was amanibusly adopted at the weekly meeting of Pioneer Total Abstinence Committee held on Monday, 10th March, 1914:

THAT THIS MEETING OF THE PIONEER TOTAL ABSTRUCTOR COM-MITTEE REITERATES ITS ATRIVAL APPEAL FOR THE WHOLE DAY CLOSING OF EURLICHCUSES ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY, AND RESPECT-PULLY REQUESTS THE WORKERS OF WATERFORD AND DISTRICT TO ABSTAIN FROM THE USE OF INTOX-ICATING DRIVES ON THAT DAT, IN THE INTERESTS OF RELIGION AND PATRIOTISM

ARMY CONTRACTS.

SEALED Tenders for the supply of Forege, Peat Moss Litter, and Paillasse Straw, for the period of six months, from 1st May, 1914, at the various stations in the Cork District will be received at the undermentioned office until 62 o'clock noon, on Wednesday, the 25th March, 1814. Forms of Tender with list of Stations can be obtained on application to the O.C. (A.S.O. Cork District.

A.S.C. Office, Cork, 10th March, 1914.

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL Valuation (Ireland) Acts, 1852-1874, and Order in Council, made tinder, Sec. 105, Local Government (Ireland) Act

NOS. Local Government (Lealand) Act 1898.

ANNUAL REVISION OF VALUATION VOTICE is (Hereby Given that, in accordance with the provisions of the above date, and Order in Domen! the Commissioner of Valuation has, on the 28th day of Fabruary 1914, transmitted to me fliste of the several tenements and hereditaments contained in such Townland in the County Westerford (except in the cases of Urban Districts, with their respective Valuations, and bas shown in Gree lists the Revisions of the flatsations which lays been made by blue searing the sealants.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD. MODOR CIR LICENSE DUTY.

ord who have not paid Duty for the year 1914, that they are required to pay these Duties at the Post Office, Dungarvan, without further delay, otherwise legal procedings will be instituted.

R. G. PANTE R. G. PAUL. Secretary, County Council. etary's Office.

Dungarvan, 11th March, 1914 COUNTY BOROUGH OF WATERFORD

WATERFORD CORPORATION.

WATERFORD OORFORATION.

THE Finance and Law Committee will at its meeting to be held on Toesday, the 24th day of March, 1914; consider such Tenders as may be lodged with Subscriber on or before in o'clock in the forence of the said day, for all Printing and Stationery (all materials to be of Irish Mamfacture) which will be required for the year ending 31st March, 1916.

Separate Tenders with Name or Names of above articles endorsed on the envelope will be required, and the private mark or number only of parties tendering for Stationery to be marked on samples, said mark or number of parties tendering to be enclosed in separate envelope addressed to the Chairman of the Committee.

The contractors shall undertake to pay the rate of wages and observe the hours of labour recognised and agreed on between the Trades Union and the Employers generally in Waterford pursuant to the "Fair (Wages" recontion of the House of Commons

Further information may be obtained on application to the Town Clerk; at his officer Town Hall, up to 2 o clock on Salunday, the 21st inst.

Town Hall, up to 2 o case.

the 21st inst.

By Order.

JAMES J. FEELY. Town Clerk.

Town Hall, 0th March, 1914.

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THE Committee of Management of the above Asylum will at a Special Meeting, to be held on Monday next, the lifth March, 1914, receive tenders for Coal and Oatmest for the Half-year commentering 1st April, 1914.

Tenders to be addressed to the Resident Medical Superintendent, and lodged not later than 10 a.m. on Monday, the 16th March, 1914.

Form of Tender, none other accepted, can be had at the Asylum between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and 2 p.m.

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THOMAS F. CASEY. Asvium Office, 10th March 1914. WATERFORD UNION

accepted.
By Order,

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By Order,

JOHN MACKEY,
Clerk of the Union.
Boardroom, Workhouse,

INFORMATION WANTED

12th March, 1914.

MRS. B. NICHOLSON. 139 Ontario Street,

VICTORIA, B.C.

MRS. MICHOLSON would like to know if Mary Welch's uncle Edgers Kianigum or kin still lives, if so would be please write to

Dated this 2nd day of March, 1914

B. G. PAUL,

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The Master said the Inspector came in the morning when the sheets had not been changed. The Guardians would understand how hard its was to keep some

indecises the patients dear.

Mr. Morrissey What about the dother he says, come iron the faundry in bad

condition?

Cherk—Perhaps they are torn when

going there was accepted and the Master undertook to see that the beds, bedding, etc.; in the faiot ward were keen same factory in future.

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Iso present—Miss Kenmy, Messra, W.

Gurphy, J. Power, M. Terry, Thomas F.

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I.J. Sharahan, T. Serton, R. Holden. THE FEVER HOSPITAL.

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67, Mein Street, Carnoll, midwife.

23th February, 1914.

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JULIA CARROLL. Miss Kenny—It was a mistake not to ave faid Mrs Carroll the sum Mr. tower agreed to pay har Mr. Murghy—That was where we made re mistake We should have giver her

Mr. Holden Was £1 the sum always aid?
Mr. Morrissey There is no sum fixed.
We carl make at any sum we like. Clerk—For the past 20 years we did not by less than £1. —I asked Mrs. Carroll ay less than El. —I asked Mrs. Carrol, the other day to take the 15s. this time ut sho said if the took 15s. now she outd be offered 10s. ment time (hughter). Mr. Holden—And perhaps she is right. Mr. Morrissy—I think we should give irs. Bothwell a turn now and again. She was sustended by the L. G. B. some years a late, this time of these sustended by the L. G. B. some years. go for a trifling offence, and I think we hould ask the L. G. B. to remove the hould ask the L. G. B. to remove the inspension.

Olerk-That would arise if the Suarsans were giving Mrs. Rothwell an aparintment. I engaged ther from time to ime but the L. G. B. had to be add that to other marse was available at the time.

Mr. Morrissey—It was for a very triffig thing she was collect upon to resignor attending a midwifery case while have was confined in the house.

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The Chairman and other Guardiers ex-ressed the opinion that at would be bet-er for the Guardians to pay Mrs. Carroll he II than to uncer the costs of laving he matter brought into court and persus have to pay both the £1 and costs.

After some further discussion an order cas made to pay this; Carroll the £1 sub-ect to the sandtian of the Local Govern-Mr. Terry entered the



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I Conceptord and Baldwin, Carrick—mount of the Branch dusting the past; year:—Suri—Jean. 7id per yard; tecken, 9d per yard; woollen handkerchets, 28 6d. per doz.; fance check do., 235 per doz.; blue serge, 18 1id per yard; soying thread, 28 3d per lb.; black and grey studs, 9d per gross.

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ls 7d per bottle; Guinness's stout, 1s. 6d

3s 3d per lb.; black and grey studs, 9d per gross.

L For and Sons—Sweeping brushes, 22s 6d per doz.; whitewash do., 9s per doz.; blacklead do, 4s 9d per doz.; scrubbing do. 4s 6d per doz; bass brooms, 11s 6d per doz.; frand brushes, 10s 6d per doz.; rack comb., 2s 4d per doz.; combs, 2s per doz.; enumedled murgiand platters, 3s 6d per doz.; galvanised buckets, 10s, 11s, and 12s 6d per doz.; cool boxes, 17s 9d per doz.; salve blacking, 14d, per ib; twine, 4d per lb. dron spoons, 8jd per doz; salve leathe: and kipp (upper) 1s 7d per ib; turpentine, 2s 11d per gallon; white lead, 3s per stone, copal varnish, 2s per quart; yellow and brown online, 1d per lb.; turkey umbrae, 1s per 5b. John Power—Six feet cossins, is 5d per

ot; smaller sizes (5 deet, 4 feet and 3 et), 10c, per foot.

Med.cines—Mosses. Boileu and Boyd, Dublin, at 283 per cent on cost price.

Medical and surgical requisites—Messes
formula and Co., Dublin, at 333 per cent. samples of Alea sent in were tutester Bristol.

STOCKTAKING. There were two tenders for taking the naft-yearly stock, viz., Mr. James Mo-Gralh a. £2 19s, and Mr T. J. Taate at Mr McGrath's tender being the lower the two it was accepted.

Carrick No. 1 Rural District Council

Mr. Thomas Sexton presided at a meeting of Carrick-on-Suir No 1 (Co Tipperary) Rural District Council held on Saturday after the Guardians' ineeting. Also present—Messrs. James Power and William.

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Power.
Arising out of a communication from
the L.G.B. re the expiration of the term
of probation of Mr. Joseph (Coney, subsanitary officer, the clerk was directed
to request the L.G.B. to sanction the appointment of Mr. Cooney. In connection
with a letter from the L.G.B. re the irregular manner in which Mr. Cooney sent
his reports, Mr. Cooney, said he did
the was necessary to report as
e L.G.B. had stated. He would
the regularity in future.

as foilows:—

Ballybronague Well—The water was of the revery slightly turbid, and deposited a distinct amount of greyish sediment after which it became quite clear, bright and proposed. which it became quite clear, bright and coloufless. It showed some slight traces of sewerage contamination, but not to a serious extent. It was, however, much too rich in ordinary dirt microbes.

Castlejohn Well—In physical properties and germ content this water closely resembles that from Ballybonague, but it showed less signs of sewerage contamination.

Rathelaush Well—This was a very clear and bright water and deposited hardly however, surprisingly rich in ordinary dirt microbes. Clashnasmut Well-The physical char-Clashnasmut Well-The physical characters of this water resembled those of Rathclaush, the water being bright and clear. There were a many ordinary dirt organisms present, but the number was less than hat found in any of the other three. The sediment consisted of veretable do its. The sediment in Castlejohn water anisted of fragments of decaying wood, diatoms and tother minute vegetable arganisms.

General remarks on all the samples:—
The effect of sending up the water in The Secretary South Tipperary Co. Council words or thin stimulating to the Board that his Council has transferred to the credit of the Corrack on Suir Union a sum of £22) & flat libe ancert of the final instalment due of the ancert of the final instalment due

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The effect of sending up the water in sterilised glass stopped bottlee has been to show that with the exception of Birch-wood none of the samples are really as badly contaminated as appeared from the tests applied to the samples originally sent in ordinary corked bottles. For instance the water from Castlejohn which seemed to be very bad at first is now free from coli in 10 O.C.! and might pass as satisfactory. The only water which continued to be bad on the second examination was that from Birchwood, and upon which I have already reported. To sum up with regard to the samples now reported upon—all of them are too rich in ordinary germs. Two of them—Ballybonogue and Clashnasmust—show a faint suscicion of sewerage contamination, while the other two—Castlejohn and Rath-claush— are now free from such suspicion. The leading feature of these four samples is the excessive number of dirt germs bresent. These dirt germs are not injurious to health. With regard to the presence of specific sewerage germs which are dangerous to health, I have not found such in sufficient quantities to declare any, of these waters injurious. All that can be said against them is perhaps that they are somewhat dirtier than is usually the case with good, well kept wells.

E. J. McWeeney, M.A. D.M., D.Ph. Mr. Sexton—It is a very satisfactory report. The Birchwood well is not in our rural district. The ico. Kilkenny rural district. The ico. Kilkenny rural district council will deal with that. It will be a great ease of mind to the people of this rural district to know that the fever outbreak has not been due to the wells.

Mr. Wm. Power—I think that apparent should be printed and posted up around the district. or densard.

R.O. s IIII.NESS.

Mir. P. Power, R.O.; wrote enclosing a certainests from Dr. Stephenson, stating that he (Mr. Power) is suffering from bronchet, and requires a week off duty.

The week's leave was granted, and Mr. Condy was appointed temporary R.O. at 21 for the week. CARF OF MALE LUNATIOS.

The Clerk read this thermost of your letter of the 2nd drist, enclosing copy if extend the 2nd drist, enclosing copy if extend from the report of the Inspector of the insent from the report of the Inspector of the insent frames explanation as to the complaints contained therein in 1. Par.

requested I semer explanation as to the complaints contained therein:—(1) Parients untidy and baddy kopt. When I nequisitioned dithing very listle sitentia wat paid to me and supply is not up to requirement. Flannels and socks are delivered from the fraunchy in a very bad condition (2) Re bathing the patients. I am at a disadvantage in not having hold water in the bath room. However, when a patient requires a general bath I give the frame the certain class in which I cannot give baths as in the case of skir disease. I see that the patients are wisched every morning. The Master has provided me with a dange feed bath, which will improve matters. (3) Patients taken: exception its by the Inspector as being dirty and withhout socks. Two patients taken: exception its by the Inspector as being dirty and without socks are very troublesome. (4) Re beds and bedding. Same are made up under the supervision of the matrom—Your obedient entrant.

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Clerk—If the whole report was printed. very few would understand it. It is full of scientific and technical terms that only chemists or analysts understand. The substance of the report is that there is nothing seriously wrong with any of the weils except Birchwood.

Mr. Soxton—The Press will. I am sure make a good support of the seriously was a su

make a good summary of the report that will bring out all the important points. The matter then dropped and the meet-ing shortly afterwards adjourned.

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B. M. Fox and Co.—Sugar, 15s 6d per control four, 21d per lb.; pepper, 8d per lb.; staroh, 21d, per lb.; blue (Irish) plue (Irish) plue (Irish) plue (Irish) plue (Irish) plue (Irish) ASSOCIATION. ASSOCIATION. The monthly meeting of the Waterford

Mr. J. Charke, Lesident, occupied the caser at the cannual meeting of Carnek-on-Suid Branch of the Irish Drapers' Assistants Association on Monday evensalatants Association on Monday even-g. Also present—The Masses M. iriffin Fox. B. Skamy, A. Leomard, J. O'Shea, M. Fox, B. Skally, A. Leonard, J. O'Shea, M. O'Connor, M. Loughman, E. Walsh, Messrs, W. Mormissey, D. Cregr, M. Coffey, L. Moloney, P. Power, F. Doyle, P. Soxtori, J. Phelan, J. Guiry, J. Brennan, P. Walsh, P. Brown, J. Keating. The Chairman, in opening the proceedings, congratulated the members on the large ditendence at the meeting. He expressed himself pleased at seeing the lady normal at least or seeing the lady or see lady or seeing the lady or see lady o

to the color a land of the ballance of £4 7s. 3d.. from which we deducted 10s., the amount of the branch expenditure for the whole year, laving a balance to our credi of £3 17s. 3d., which, added to the lafor £3 ll7s 3d., which, added to the laf-ence brought forward from the previous year (\$4 9a. 8d.) gives us a total of £8 16. 1kd. in bank to our credit. During the period under review we have paid 17. 6d. in out of employment benefit and in ondinary sickness benefit £9 i3s. 1d. During the past year we have enrailed 21 now numbers and flost four, one having left the trade and three others left form leaving our total sit rought on \$1st Down. our tranch an arroans with their sub-scriptions—a fact which reflects the highest credit on the punctuality and promptness of our members. With re-gard 4: the Shops' Act, since our ass-general moeting an Inspector has been unpointed and any little difficulties we faboured under have been removed. At

air events the members of the branch enjoy at the privileges which the Act entitles them to. We must again amount to our arguments to support the only organ in this country which enters for their meets and which for enybody who reads it regularly contains some interesting onformation or, all matters which incorrect them in the drapery and allied trades. The out-control is merely a nominal one—a remay per month—so that we trust all members will see their way to become subscribers.

The Chairman said—I have much reasons for proposing the adoption air event the members of the branch en-

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There was a short discussion on the proposed alternation in the rules and also to the oriental meeting of delegates to be held in Dublin.

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with 7 days, and such application that it days, and such application thould be accompanied by the member's asyrance book. We may trait that all claims made upon us under this section of the Act have term and in a prompt and instanceslike way and in a manner whith we must, has invented to the manner whith we must, has invented to the manner whith we make the manner whith we manner whith we make the manner whith whith we make the manner whith w riven every satisfaction.

The report was adopted, on the tro-coation of the Chairman, seconded by Mr. Rown and the proceedings came to

MISSIONS IN THE CITY

A ceneral Mission for the faithful was epend in the Cathedral, St. John's ind A general Mission for the faithful was opened in the Cathedral, St. John's und Ballybricken Churches on Sunday last after the 12 o'clock Mass. At the Cathedral the Mission is being conducted by Revd. Fathers Sutton, McHugh, Colins and Carr, of the Redemptorist Order, Puradalk. Father James sutton, who is a son of Mrs. Sulton, the Quay, opened the Mission on Sunday, and in the presence of an extremely large congregation preached a powerful sernon. In the evening devolions commenced at 7 o'clock and consisted of Rosary, sermon and Benediction. His Lordship Most, Rev. Dr. Sheehan presided, and after the sernon, which was preached by Father McHugh, amparted Benediction. The children's Mission also opened on Sunday at 1 o'clock. The order of exercises for the four weeks during which the Mission will be held is set follows:—Holy Mass will be celebrated each morning at 6, 7, 8, 6.0 and 10.30 o'clock. The Boo Mess is for school, clifthen, and after the four weeks during which the Mission will be recibied. Enthie evening devotions commence at 7, 39. The Holy Rosary will be recibied. Enthie evening devotions commence at 7, 39. The Holy Rosary will be recibied. Enthie evening devotions commence at 7, 39. The Holy Rosary will be recibied. Enthie o'clock and ster the 7 and 10.30 o'clock. The Book after the sum of the Mission is being conducted by three Passiculist Fathers and will close on Palm Sunday. There will be a fecture each morning effer the first Blass at 7 o'clock, and the evening services will be the same as a the Cathedral. At Ballybricken Church the Mission services are being conducted by the Redemptions Fathers from

the Mission services are being conducted by the Redemptonist Fathers from Linectick. Holy Mass is celebrated each morning at 7 octook, followed by a jecture, at 8.30 for the children of the

parish, and again at 10 o'clock followed by a secture. The evening service is the same as at the other churches. some as at the other churches.

It is gratifying to know that since the opening very large congregations are attending the vactious churches morning and evenine and that the faithful are mindful of their duties and of the opportunities which are afforded them at the faithful are opportunities which the St. Pathick's Church the Opened on Sunday next after the 11 o'clock Mass.

RECENT ACCIDENT AT WATERSIDE.

The assistant secretary to the Trustees of the Carnegie Hero Fund has acknowledged an application for a reward made on behalf of John Sullivan for pluckily rescuing a young lady and her driver from drowning at John's Pill last month. It will be remembered that the pony attached to the car in which the young lady and the boy were seated took fright and sprang into the Pill. Sullivan jumped from the Gas House Bridge and saved both; and the pony, which is the property of Mr. Kenneally, was afterward rescued by means of ropes. The application for reward will be laid before the Carnegie Trustees in due course; of works, which was agreed to.

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Suided by a report from their engineer and advise from their solicitor, and they would side they were willing to take into consider, they were willing to take into consider. They were willing to take into consider, they were willing to take into consider. They were willing to take into consider, they were willing to take into consider. They want they were willing to take into consider. They want they were willing to take into consider. They want they were willing to take into consider. They want they were willing to take into consider. They want they were willing to take into consider. They want they were willing to take into consider. They want they were willing to take into consider. They want they were willing to take into consider. They want they were willing to take into consider. They want they were willing to take into consider. They want they want they were willing to take into consider. They want they RECENT ACCIDENT AT WATERSIDE.

The monthly rejecting of the Waterford
No. 1 Destrict Council was held on SaturCay. Mr. Martin Proyer, J.P., Their
ment, presided, and there were also preisent—Messrs. P. W. Kenny, J.P., James
Maddock Nicholas Phelan, Michael
Flynn, Michael Heame, Patrick Barron,
P. Power, Tourgar; John Murphy, Reisk;
David Halley, Islandiarsney; Wilklan
Gamble, G. A. Kent

PAYMENT OF 2s. 6d. SANCTIONED.

The Local Government Board wrote that they had before them the application for an extension of time for the payment. for an extension of time for the payment by the Waterford No. 1 Rural. District Council or the account of Professor E. J. McWeerey. M.D. for professional services rendered on the 26th July, 1913, and they stated that they had extended the time within which the Council might pay a sum of 2s. 6d. to a date not interthan the 31st March, 1914.

Mr. Maddock—2s. 6d. is the amount? Cerl—Yes, and there was 10s. worth of correspondence over it.

Arrespoi dence over it.
Mr. Maddock—More red tape,
Clerk—The fee is for a bacteriological

NUISANCE AT KINGSMEADOW.

Clerk—: communicated with Mr. Highers of the Urban District Council, with reference to the Urban District Council and the Urban District Council and be taken to prevent its recurrence. The recting this drainings with the city severage system and thus permanently renaive the cours of complaint.

Classifical—That is satisfactory, de-

Kemay, to you envisor, if they have dene Mr. Kerny-The place is not touched at all yet.
The letter was marked "noted."

REPAIRS TO COTTAGES.

Arising out of a letter regarding re

pairs.

The Obsirman said that for the last three or four years month after month the question of repairs to cottages had been coming up. They were field month after month that something was going to be done but still there was nothing done. When the Clerkfor Works recently put in a report regarding repairs to cottages the members were much surprised to find that he estimated the cost of repairs to the cottages which recede repair at from 157 to £1° each, and if the cottages were

put in £85.

Mr. Kenny—We could take an average of £60 for repairs. I suppose, and we have

on any a 062 mode to sparse an average of

bother an average of about £80 a year on 3% oottages — Clork—A great deal less, sir.

Mr. Kenny—Well, that makes it worse still. That is, say, that you are only spending about 1-11 or 1-12th of your revenue. You get £900 a year and you only spend about 10 per cent. of it, not in around repairs but on accumulated aromatical moneties.

only spend about 10 per cent. of it, not in annual repetrs but on accumulated orresm of repetrs.

Oleri.—You are not even spending 6 per cent or repairs. The actual expenditure was only £40 last year.

Mr. Kenny—It was estimated at £50. Clerk—We put £50 in the estimate but we do not spend more than half of, it.

Mr. Kenny—Ithat its worse and worse. We spend only 6 per cent. I don't think snytme conducting his own individual husiness would see his house deteroing for the sake of paralling and a but of working for the sake of paralling and a but of workings and we are justified in coming to the conclusion that the Clerk of Works, willing though he may be, can never overtake these repairs and we must adopt some other system, and I am one w to it willing though he way be, can never overtake these repairs and we must adopt some other system, and I am one w to it willing to go on this special committee to go into the whole thing. It was decded to have a special most on this day fortnight to consider the question of represent the opening the consider the question of represent the counsider the question of represent the consider the question of represent the counsider.

this day fortnight to consider the quas-tion of repairs to the collages. ACCIDENT TO A COTTAGER.

Mr. P. A. Murphy, solicitor, appeared before the Council to make a statement with reference to a man named [Walte] O'Keeffe who was a tenant of a laboure! O'Keeffe who was a tenant of a labourer's cottage, No. 122 in Adamstown district. A couple of months ago at about 8.30 in the evening when leaving his cottage Keeffe fell out into the boreen and broke some of his ribs, and he had been laid up since seniously ill. The reason for his falling was that there was no fence separating the boreen from land on which the cottage was built, and he (Mr. Murphy) was told that parts of the land were some nine feet higher than the lane. He was also instructed that it was contemplated that there so as to make the premises eafe for the inhabitants or anyone using them the inhabitants or anyone using them. For some reason or other that was not done, and the premises surrounding the cottage were in a daugerous condition and accidents were likely to occur again there. Some time ago a child of O'Keeff's broke Some time ago a child of O'Keef's broke its knee-cap by falling into the boreen and the doctor who was attending the child had a narrow escape from seriously injuring himself: Keeffe saked him (Mr. Murphy) to come before the Council and ask them to consider giving him compensation for injuries he sustained. He (Mr Murphy) would have formally written to the Council but he was away, and hearing that the Council was meeting to-day he Murphy) would have formally written to the Council but he was away, and hearing that the Council was meeting to-day he thought he would lay the facts before them personally. He did not ask them the come to an immediate decision without considering the matter or knowing; their legal liability, nor would he say one word as to that liability, or as to whether having regard to the dangerous state of the place they had made themselves responsible for any accidents which might occur. This unfortunate man was only a casual worker! He was about 60 years of age, and was not getting any ibenefit from the Insurance Act, his cards not being stamped up! His wife, himself and two children lived in the cottage and they practically had no, means. He (Mr. Murphy) would ask the Council to favourably consider the question of giving the man compensation. Of course they could be guided by a report from their engineer and advise from their solicitor, and they could then decided whether they would admit liability or whether apart from that they were willing to take into consideration the whole facts of the case and award the man compensation for the injuries received.

Mr. Barron said it was a wonder the

COMPLAINT AS TO NUISANCE.

Messra. J. Thornton and Son. solicitors, wrote:—"Gentlemen;—We desire to bring before you, as the Rural Sanitary thuthority of the district, a matter affecting the interests of our client Mr. Thomas Power, of Knockhouse, Waterford, and other rate-payers in the locality. He holds a farm of land at Knockhouse Upper which was recently redd to him by the Waterford the business of a knacker, and used the plot let to him by my client in carrying on that business. The business, however, became a nuisance, and so objectionable that Mr. Power was obliged to determine Mr. Walsh's tenancy and he took up possession of the plot under a decree obtained before the County Courty Judge. On heing dispossessed from this plot Mr. Walsh took possession of an adjoining plot of land which, we understand, is owned by the Cornoration of Waterford. fore, thinks it his duty to bring the mat-ter before your board, so that as the san-itary authority you may take such steps

ers deal with them. We trust you will give this matter your careful consideration, as it is of vital importance to the impediate locality."

Oak—I may ment on that in receipt of that letter it occurred to me that we had, that subject before us on a former occasion and I looked up the records and found that that was so.

Chairman—Does this concern us at all? Clerk—Wait for a minute. In the minutes of the meeting on the 3rd laugust, 1912. I find that Dr. Morrissey, M.O.H., for the No. 1. Rural District reported that he inspected the slaughter house of Mr. Edward Waish at Knockhouse, and found that it was well kept. He added "a smell"

Clerk-I cannot tell you.

Mr. Kenny-Where has he removed to now?
Mr. Power (Drumcannon-Near to Mr. Power's house. 8.8.0 Mr. McGrath—It is not more than four yards nearer.
Chairman—In any case, gentlemen, this

but I do assured here that, the premises are the same distance from the bouse.

Clerk—We have nothing to do as a samistary authority with anything but what is material to the public health, and we have our medical officer's report that this is in in way injurious, in his opinion, to the public health.

Chairman—I consider that this is in private case between these two men.

Mr. Power (Drumcannon)—He only wants to turn this Council into evictors to do his own dirty work.

S.S.O. McGrath said he visited the place about three weeks ago and found the premises in very good condition—in fact better than ever before.

Mr. Power (Drumcannon)—Is it nearer to Mr. Power (Drumcannon)—Is it nearer to Mr. Power's house now than what it was when Dr. Morrissey visited it was when Dr. Morrissey visited it and made that report?

S.S.O. McGrath—It is only 4 or 5 yards nearer. It is, practically in the same place.

Mr. Power (Drumcannon)—Then we are institled in having an independent inspection it must come from the complainant and not from us.

Chairman—We are not going to work.

Bright under the observation of the Board the case of Ahearme who was 86 to 90 years of age, and who was in the Imbedic Ward. Is he there yet?

Master—He is is any of the iddo wards. The ido wards to-day and there was no fire if any of the iddo wards. The seep is due to-day.

Mr. Hunt—Twent into two drinary ward and there was a fire stove there. It was a shame to seep an old man of 96 or 90 going around the yard to try and keep himself warm. Mr. Hunt—Why is he not in the hospital or the infirm ward?

Mr. Stack—Well that explains it.

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Chairman—We are not going to work
on a solicitor's letter. We have no report
before us at all from our sanitary officer.

Mr. P. Power—Was there a complaint to you about this place lately, Mr. McGrath?
8.9.0. McGrath—No sir.
Mr! Power (Drumeannon)—How long is
t since the doctor visited the place?
88.0.McGrath—About 16 months.
Mr. P. Power—There is no doubt but it
sin a bad state.
Chairman J. Market A. S. A. A.

Chairman—I think the only thing is to nark the letter "read."
Mr. P. Power—Who brought the doctor Mr. P. Power.—Who brought the doctor there at the time?

Mr. Power (Callaghane)—The Council asked the doctor to visit the place and report, and, he did so and that is his reports which was read.

Chairman—In my opinion there is nothing at all before this Council. You have no report from your sanitary officer, and until you get that you cannot go on.

Cierk—It is a question of whether you think it necessary for your M.O.H. to visit it, again and report. Apparently the inference to be drawn from the M.O.H.'s report is that provided the premises are 220 yards on thereabouts from the nearest habitation there is no danger. Well the

habitation there is no danger; Well the difference of four yards would not be worth talking about.

Mr. Kenny suggested that they should again refer the matter to the medical officer of health for the district, and this was agreed to. DUNMORE PUBLIC HEALTH

DUNMORE PUBLIC HEALTH
COMMITTEE.

Mr. Richard J. Butler, Secretary of the
Dunmore Public Health Committee, forwarded minutes of the monthly meeting
held on the 3rd March when there were
present—Messrs. R. W. Morris (presiding), G. H. Kent, D.C.; P. Dunphy and Dr
E. F. Stephenson. Four sanitary reports
received from Dr. Stephenson were ordered to be sent on to Mr. John Kennedy,
S.S.O., with instructions to have the recommendations of the medical officer of
health carried out. The Secretary was
directed to apply to the management of
the Dunmore Fishermen's Hall for permission to use the hall for meetings of the
Health Committee during the enruing
year. An order was made to employ a
man to clear away an accumulation of
rubbish on side of public road opposite
Dunmore police barracks.—Noted.

ADDITIONAL ACCOMMODATION
The Local Government Board writing

The Local Government Board writing with reference to the application of a man named Power for permission to convert the store room attached to the cottage which he holds from the Council tage which he holds from the council under the Labourers Acts into a bedroom, requested to be informed as to the dimensions of the room including the height from floor to ceiling. If the existing apartments formed a portion of the out-offices the nature and condition of the roof hould be given and the size of the window

clerk of works forwarded the necessary particulars.

MR. DOBBYN'S REPORT.

Mr. A. Dobbyn, V.S., reperted that during the past month he anspected two dairy yards in Kerlogue, district, and found

them in a satisfactory state. He examined all cows and found them clean and healthy.—Satisfactory.

The meeting adjourned. UP-TO-DATE ADVERTISING.

There is a quaintness about American methods of advertising which should appear to those who are endeavouring to enterprises. In the "Chicago Chizen," under this heading "Business Notes," v.

Sore throat

gerous to adults, but ddubly dangerous to young children. Yet bronchitis is preventable. A course of SCOTT'S Emulsion will prevent cold or stop the cold from reaching the bronchial mucous membrane. In cases of chronic bronchitis SCOTT'S allays inflammation, eases the hacking cough and aids nature to effect a permanent cure.

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DUNGARVAN UNION.

"Threats and Rumours."

The usual weekly meeting of the Dungaivan Board of Guardians was held on Juesday, Mr. Richard Tobin, Chairman, presided. Also present were Mesrs. Patk. Michael Byrne, Patrick Hunt, Michael Ryan, John O'Sullivan, Frank Start, Thomas Flynn, J.P.; John Hickey, Philip Higgings, Wm. Stack, David Foley John Hickey, John McCarthy, James Kirvan, Martin Dunford, Thomas Fraher. Mr. Hunt said that he wished to ask the Master a few question.

Mr. P. Foley—But we are responsible if anything happens. Mr. Hickey—If he is willing to go why not send him out? It was decided to have Connors before

It was decided to have Connors before the Board. Connors appeared before the Board and said that he had two brother in America and had some relatives in the Clonmel district. He had written to all his people to come for him, but they would not. He was five or six years in the house. He was able to work, but there was a little wrong with his head always. He would like to go back to Clonmel.

Several of the Guardians considered him to be fit to work.

It was decided to have him examined by the doctor. y me coctor.

In Hunt asked that the doctor should be examine Abearne, and it was agreed

The Acting Cerk-reported that it was now time to appoint comebody to take took and value clothing, etc. of the khouse.
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Mr. Hunt asked for the return of the first he corresponding weeks last year.

The Acting Clerk read the amount. It was this year ils. under last year.

Mr. Hunt—I am satisfied with that. It is well to know how things are going on.

Mr. Hunt asked what was the difference between Mr. Kiely's and Mr. Dec's relief.

Mr. Dee—Mr. Kiely's weekly amount would be £1 and mine would be £14.

Mr. Kirwan—Under what heading do you put the amount of those who recoive money in lieu of rations? Was it added to the salary?

DR. WHITE'S HOUSE.

not added to salary.

Mr. Barr reported that the plastering was coming off portion of the bedroom in Dr. White's house. He had written to the contractor, Mr. Flynn on the matter, and the contractor stated he would put it ight O'Sullivan said that he raised the question last meeting that the payment he midde on Barr's certificate.

Acting Clerk—But the contractor is not paid in full yet.

Mr. O'Sullivan—But he would have been paid only I objected.

Acting Clerk—He would.

Mr. Stack—Ye have the life frightened out of Mr. Barr. Let ye leave him alone.
Mr. Hunt—It is Mr. Barr who is to hame in the matter. It is not the contractor at all.

MOTHER, YOUR CHILD NEEDS A LAXATIVE!

SICK, OR THE CHILD IS CROSS, FEVERISH, CONSTIPATED, GIVE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS,"

IF TONGUE IS COATED. STOMACH

Don't scold your freiful, powish child, See if the tongue is coated; this is a sure sign that the little stomach, liver and bowsis are clogged with bile and imperfectly digested

sign that the utile stomach, liver and bowshs are clogged with bile and imperfectly digested food.

When listless, pale, feverish, with tainted breath, a cold, or a sore throat; if the child does not eat, aleep or act naturally, or his stomach ache, indigestion or diarhers, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs." and in a few hours all the waste matter, bile and fermenting food will pass out of the bowels, and you have a healthy, playful child again. Children love this harmless "fruit laxative," and mothers can rest easy after giving it, because it hever fails to make their little "insides" sweet and wholesome. Keep it handy, Mother! A little given to day avers a sick child to-mortw, but get the genuine. Ask your chemist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." which has directions for babies, children of all ages, and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Remember there are contamfeits sold here, po look and see that your bottle bears the name of the & California Fig Syrup Company." Hand back with contempt any other fig syrup of Figs." It and 1/9 per bottle.

Mr. McGrath, Clerk of Works I die not report the changes in the specification to Mr. Barr as I was aware that they were being made with his permission. were being made with his permission.

Mr. Barr's letter giving the number of visits he haid to the work was read.

Mr. O'Sullivan—But he did not give the dates of his visits as we asked.

Mr. Huht—And if he can't give them he is caught.

Mr. Stack—I saw the place. It is in my division and it is fairly well done.

Mr. O'Sullivan said that at the last meeting Mr. Beresford said that they were being taken over by Mr. Egan and the Board were quite satisfied.

Mr. Byrne—Mr. Egan has nothing to say to it.

Master—I was speaking to Mr. Egan yesterday and he said he would draw them next week.

Mr. Byrne—I was speaking to him yesterday and he said he would have nothing to say to them.

attacks against the master, and they ought not to allow it any longer. There was the question of the ashes. They could go down and see what the ashes were that were being screened. It was a frivolous charge altogether.

Mr. Byrne said that committee of the Board went down and inspected the ashes and they backed him and the Board backed him, and was that a frivolous charge. Chairman—It was not.

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Chairman—It was not.

Mr. Ryan said that there was the question of the coffins. Mr. Foley contradicted it and the Parish Priest of labbeyside contradicted it!

Mr. Byrne said that Mr. Kelly and himseld eaw the coffin and it was not properly polished.

Mr. Foley said that he was at the
funeral, and the Parish Priest of Abbeyside was one of the bearers of the coffin
when it came to the chapelyard and the
priest said it was the liest coffin he ever
saw coming from any Union in Ireland.
There was only it, allowed for, the polishing of the coffin, and that would not buy
a class and a half of varnish.

Mr. Ryan said that the pruning of the
trees that Mr Byrne spoke about was now
costing the Guardans 30s, and for the
last nine years this was done by the
master for nothing.

Mr. McCarthy—Some of the trees were
spect pruned.

steper primed. TENDERS FOR MEDICINES AND APPPLINACES.

The tenders of Mesara Balleau and Bond at 281 per cent.off for medicines and at 33.1-3 off for medical appliances were accepted as they were the lowest Mesara. Sumner, Liverpool, the Cork Chemical and Drug Co. also tendered

THE LATE Mr. FRED O'NEILL. CARRICK-ON-SUIR.

Carrick Urban Council's Respect To His Memory.

At the monthly meeting of Carnick-on-Suir Urban Council on Friday evening (Mr. Michael Power, J.P., Chairman, presiding), afterf the ninutes of the previous meeting had been read and confirmed Mr. J. E. Grubb proposed that the nieeting be adjourned as a mark of respect to and sympathy with the relatives of the late Mr. Fred. O'Neill, whose early death they all deployed. Mr. Quirke, a brother-in-law of the deceased, was an active member of the Council, and they should show their respect for him by adjourning the meeting.

Mr. Hurley seconded Mr. Grubb's proposition. The late Mr. O'Neill and his relatives were close friends of his, and heregretted very much that the occasion for adjournment had arisen.

Mr. Baldwin, in supporting the proposition ead he and the late Mr. O'Neill had ben very close fairnds, and his death had come as a great shock to him (Mr. Baldwin).

Mr. Kirby—We all regret his death and feel deeply for his relatives, but I think if we passed a vote of condolence with them it would meet their wishes.

Messrs, Holden and Morrissey (Lough Street) sured with Mr. Kirby.

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Street) agreed with Mr. Kirby.

Mr. Gribb—It is usual to be unanimous
in regard to a proposition of this kind.
The members then unanimously decided
to adjourn the meeting to Wednesday next
and the Clerk was directed to convey the
sympathy of the Council to the relatives
of the late Mr. O'Neill

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, CORK

Mr. H. W. Jack, B.A. B. Sc., who played half-back in the late International Rurgby Foothall Match between Ireland and centland, has been appointed Assistant Irricultural Inspector to the Federated Malay States. Mr. Jack is a for-mer student of Christian College and University College, Cork.

Agricultural

NOTES FROM "THE FARMERS GAZETTE.

mixed hay and strow chaff and plenty of kerg hay. Would you consider his a good equal mixture or would you singless any once missiage? I would like to have

then fervaring coins on the gasses. I have them fervaring coins on the gasses. In two mo currelps.—The riskom works, but with an albimnimoid resident of abound 1.5, which shows it is fairly carefully behanced. We prosume you give the bullocks access to water. If you find they are not diding just as well as you think they should you might give an extra the drawp for the produced, with winnever reasons the produced, with winnever reasons they get there, should hein to keep the author, in health, Give khem plenty of leveling as their bright keep to deeding so long as their bawels keep regular and they appear healthy.

Cutting Down Trees—In the case of a senano farmer who purchased under the late Land Act, and who has some timber growing on the farm duly registered and belonging to him, have like Department of Arr. Culture recent to make the lates. of Agr. culture power to prevent bir from cutting the dauber if he wishes? - Yes; you cannot cut down the simber without

crnassion from the Department of the United Section of the Purze Wiret is the Seed of the

ing him she was reduced to a more skee-ten, whi that she seemed swoolled round the chieffs and threat, preferring to stay alone in the field, and would hardly re-sist a strong gale of wind. He gave me a powder, with directions to mix as much he would he on a shalling that is temporated state, and dreamen vice a day, which I am doding. I notice she has troubled in swellowing it, but I from more concerned about the others! Playes rate stigms if fluke and dreament of suspected contains.—Among the first indications of layer fluke in sheep is the poking. concerned arout the content of suspected crais.—Among the first indications of layer fluke in sheep is the "poling" round the threat and between the javes this is followed by distension of the abdomer and with loss of word in patches. The around becomes thin and emachated, and it, while of the eyes said the turns will be mained becomes thin and emachated, and it, while of the eyes said the turns will be mained thinged vellow. If you have reason to think "fluke" exists in your thock you should remove the appearance to head in the following the patches, etc. In order to activities in the content of the butcher as soon as possible. Give each a teasporthful of the wallowing powder in the food mixture cares their—Sulphate of iron, 8 cast powder deciden and 1 lb.; comment safe, 1 lb. It is a very fatal disease, and the infection is spread over the posture by the disputes of the diseased scheep. In y that are hally affected should be killed. that are hadly affected should be ikilled are mid-cinal treatment is of Holle. The pasture on which they have a grazed should be heavily top-dressed

LENT CORN

a mixture of ground line and course and not again grazed with sheep to couple a sensons:

It is appropriate to speak of "Ien corn," because Lent represents latitude a to dates, while at the same time it mark to dates, while at the same time it hanks off the sowing season as nearly as may be allowed that the sowing before and after these 'periods might he called, respectively, early or late! Lent varies almost by a morth, and sowing does the same, so that the term Lent clings to spring corn, being more or less correct according to the date of Easter. The phrase provides for difference in seasons and for a considerable extension as to time, and as long as Lent continues the farmer may feel that he is within the safety zone as regards corn sowing. The idea of exceptionally early-sowing is comparatively new; and March. within the salety zone as regards com-sowing. The idea of exceptionally early sowing is comparatively new, and March, which is essentially the Lenten month is accepted as about the best for the pur-pose. Easter Sunday may in some year possibly fall on March 21st, as it frilay also on April 25th, but even in the latter case farmers would still consider them selves in good time for sowing either

or barley.

Therefore it may be allowed that Len corn is a good working expression, and as the senson has only just begun, we need not repine unduly because the conditions before it commenced were tunto ward for sowing operations. The fre-Lenten period was undoubtedly trying but only bore out the proverbial reputation of February. hut only bore out the proverbial reputation of February.
The claims of the coming mouth as
suitable for sowing are founded upon long
experience. In it land dries rapidly,
and its vegaries, from frosty nights to
sunny days, help fillage operations in a
special degree. In an arrival anneliable,
and the same is true of Pebruary but
March seldom fails in bringing suitable
weather for drilling. The farmer who
snatches at opportunities in the farst two
months, of the year and succeeds in obtaining the proper tilth is to be congratulated, but many demur to what they look
upon as mistimed energy, and wait till

Notes.

CATTLE TESTING STATION

Freeding Miffel Cows—I flave a few milleb cows of Shorthorn type, is also elected and in full mikel. I give that the showard radion deally—I stone of the minutes, and the cate that is the mixed logacher, and given one half in the mergin, and the cate that of the mixed logacher, and given one half in the mergin, and the cate that of the mixed logacher, and given one half in the mergin, and the cate that of the mixed logacher, and given one half in the mergin, and the cate that are the minutes for four or five hours, and the partner is aweek, but getting bare. Be you approve of the suched? Am I giving concipt of mangels?—Your feeding secules with a serious comprises 150 acres. The purchase of the mangels?—Your feeding secules with a serious comprises 150 acres. The purchase of the mangels?—Your feeding secules the minutes of the mangels?—Your feeding secules with a serious comprises 150 acres. The purchase of the mangels are made with foreign governments the mangels are made and an equipment cost £20,000, while the partner of the mangels are made and the cate that it is a possible to the station of the cate that it is a final of the cate of t

Except for shipping to South Africa the situation of the station is not convenient.\
For the American trade Lancashire would
be preferable, but, if arrangements can be
nade with foreign Governments to accept ties or further testing, there is no reason why testing stations should not be installed near Liverpool and near Dublin for the trade of Ireland. Testing stations are a move in the proper direction.—
"Irish Homestead."

POULTRY NOTES.

THE HATCHING SEASON

Many people are now contemplating semedy to desiroy first earths seed:

here silled she land for several, years sind still find the seed arowang, the seed in the furse of earding of the land the seed arowang, the sead in the furse of earding of the land the furse of earding of the furse in grass, to keep cuthing the weed regulated and preventing then weed in the furse of earding the weed in the furse of the furse of the seed themselves and preventing them weed in the plants will be perpetuated, but I will be perpetuated by the will be

one of them go off its feed. Sometimes proferring a turing to scorp. I have not great
experience in the sheep business roll tut
form what I can see I feet it is "falke."
I don't expect her to five, but what I
feet nost is that some others magnit be
affected and I hear it works great leave
convered facks. I explained the case to a
V.S. whom I met one day last work. The
form it is the seemed worker form and it are admitted as freely as nossible
for a day that she was reduced to a more slow.

HOUSE AND NEST FOR SITTERS.

The best form of sitting house is a square building so constructed that light and air are admitted as freely as possible, alr being as essential to the eggs as to the hen. The floor may be of brick or concercte and covered with a thin layer of earth or sand. The nest bexes should be ranged upon the floor and placed against a the wall at one, two or three sides of the building, as may be found necessary. Each box should be eighteen inches es duare, made without a bottom, but with a lid upon the top, with hinges at the back so that when it is litted it may lean against the wall. Round holes may be made with a centre-bit in the lid and front of each box to admit air and light. In order to prevent a hon from turning an egg out of the box should be filled with turf. The straw to make the nest should he cut into inguits of 12 inches or thereabouts and laid upon the floor, when, with the assistance of the bits of turf, it may be rounded off. Although the boxes may be seen are not be taken to make them so that they will not provide shelter for vernin in the joints or where the boards are ndiled. It is a good plan to tar those portions of the woodwork, but the edges should in lany case be made to fit as tightly as possible. Above one set of nest boxes there should be a set of wire pens such as are used at poultry shows, and these should be as numerous as may be required. These pens are required for feeding and watering the hens individually, as this method saves time and is found much work satisfactory than feeding them collectively. feeding them collectively.

WATERFORD MARKETS

BUTTER.

Marci. 7 3 firkins. 115s. per cwt. No. of firkins corresponding week in ear, 9 Perice. 100s. to 120s. per cwt. GENERAL PRODUCE. Hay, per flow, 60a, to 70a.
Hay, per fon (inferior), 40a, to 50a.
Oaten Straw, 55a, to 45a.
Merzoldts, 195a, to 20a.
Turnips 18a, to 20a.
Peratoes, 51d, to 6d, per stone

POULTRY Chickens, 5s. to 5s 9d per pair. Ducks, 5s. to 5s 3d. per pair.

FISH

Flynn and Young's prices:—
salmon: wholesale, Is 8d pen lb., retains
s 6d: per lb.
Sole, Is 6d, per lb.
Turbot. Is. 6d, per lb. Turbot. 1s. 6d. per lb.
Brill, 10d. per lb.
Cod. 6d per lb.
Hake, 6d per lb.
Plaice, 6d. per lb.
Dory, 6d. per lb.
Haddock, 4d. per lb.
Whiting, 2d. to 3d.

EGGS. 6d. per 120 for ducks' and hens'

ÝIG8 Certar Report-Top price, 63s. (up to

ic. 2q. 7½bs). GRAIN and S. Phelan, O'Connell-stree

Flour, 31s. to 32s.
White Bran, 8s 6d per cwt.
Red Bran, 7s. 6d per cwt.
Tawny Oats, node offering:
Black Oats (Sarmers price), 9s. 3d.
Indian Meal, 16s 6d. per sack.
Barley Meal, 14s.
Irish Flake Oatmeal, 16s. per cwt.
Red Pollard 6s 9d per cwt. Red Pollard, 68 9d per cwt.
White Pollard, 88 9d per cwt.

COAL

24s. to 25s. per ton.

THE FARM IN MARCH.

the two nitrolim is the cheaper but it is best to apply this manure some ten days or a fortnight in advance of seed-sowing. The other nitrogenous manures, nitrate of soda and nitrate of lime, are still more soluble, and are, therefore, generally used later on as top dressings when the crops are through the soil. Nitrate of soda, the older manure, still has the advantage in price.

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Turning to phosphatic manures, superphosphate is largely used at or before seed-time on account of its very soluble nature. There are several grades containing varying percentages of phosphate of lime, and is worth noting that the higher er grades, while they have some advantages in carriage, since a smaller quantity suffices. The only other manure in which the phosphates are equally soluble is dissolved bones, but this is considerably dearer than superphosphate, even when allowance is made for the fact that it supplies nitrogen in addition. Both of these insures are acid, and therefore not suitable for use where the soil's lacking in lime, or where singer and toe disease is trevalent in turnips. In such cases basic slag could be turned to for heavy land and steamed bone-flour for light. Slag is now largely used for root crops at seed-time. Of potash manures, sulphate and muriate of potash are commonly used in spring. On most land there is no choice between them, but muricate is the cheaper per unit of potash. Kainit, though often

spring. On most land there is no choice between them, but muriate is the cheaper per unit of potash. Kainit, though often given in autumn, is quite suitable for spring use in quanties up to 3 cwt, per acre. The common salt which it contains makes it a good manure on light, dry land.

tains makes it a good manufer on light, it is makes it a good manufer on light, it this senson of the year it is particularly advisable to follow the sheep fold as closely as possible with the plough. If this is not done the chances are reduced off petting a good seed-bed for the crops so, soon to be sown. Moreover, the sheep the leave on the land a valuable dressing of manure, and it is well to get this turned in quickly, before the droppings are reither dried up or bleached by rain. The ploughing in this case should not be too deep, as the manure is wanted hear the surface for spring-sown crops, with which a good start is so important.

The crops that commonly follow sheep folded on roots are, of course, barley and coats; and there is no place in the rotation in which thebe crops are likely to yield so well. The conditions sult their requirements, particularly if the goots are civen a liberal phosphatic dressing. The surface soil then contains a residue of readily available phosphates as well, as the nitrates supplied by the sheep. The crops thus obtain food that helps them to make rapid progress in their entry stares that means so much to them.

Although barley and oats seem insturally to follow goots, it is not always wise to be journed to this sequence. Sometimes when the last roots are folded off it is arotting late for sowing these dereals, and the chances of a good crop tre greatly when the last note are folded off it is retting late for sowing these deroals, and the chances of a good crop tre greatly reduced when the period between seed-time and harvest is unduly shortened. In such circumstances there is the useful alternative of taking another root, crop, either mangolds or yellow-flesled turnips. Consideripe the rich condition of the land after the sheep, the second root crop can notice well, be grown without yard manure, provided that suitable artificials by used, and expenses are thus reduced. Vetches are another crop that can be sown undersimilar conditions. Any of these crops are conved in autumn early enough to sow heart turnips being botter than mangolds in this respect, as they can be fed on the land, thus leaving it in good heart for the whent.

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An additional outbreak in Leitrim street (crk, was confirmed to-day.

Pigs Held Up at Waterford

Fifteen pigs from Tullamore, for Mr. Nicholas Phelan, Waterford, 29 from Ballycullane, for Mr. Patrick Kerwick, and a number of pigs for Messrs. Denny which arrived at the G.S. and W. Railway C. s good station in Wednesday evening, about 2 o'clock, were detained in the waggons by order of the police and of one of the Department's Portal Inspectors. The Department were subsequently communicated with, and an order came down to have the pigs handed over to the owners, which was dorie about 6 o'clock.

All movements of cattle, sheep, pigs, etc. into or out of Waterford are now prohibited, and it is rumoured that if the restrictions are not soon removed the cellars will have to close up. Of course, if no pigs can be brought into the city, the cellars will have no option but to close, as there will be no work to do, and it is well-known that for some months past they have been working short, but have kept on their regular employees, at a loss to themselves.

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A second outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease was confirmed at Thurles to-day on premises adjacent to the scene of the first outbreak.

The first outbreak at Thurles has occurred on the premises of a cattle dealer, who had a number of calves consigned to him from Cork on the 26th ultimo. Some of these calves were sold in Templetown and Thurles. The Department's officers are engaged in tracing them. They'are also tracing consignments of calves which were sent from Cork about the same time to Thurles. Templetown, Kilkenny, New Ross and Waterford.

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Pending the result if these investigations, the Department have issued an Order which comes into force immediately prohibiting movement of cattle, sheep, goats, and swine into, out of, of on a road in districts fifteen miles redius from each of these town.

Any persons who have hought Cork calves at any of the five town mentioned above on, or subsequent to, the 21st February will materially assist the difficult investigations of the Department if they will report the fact at once, giving particulars to the nearest police station. By doing so they may possibly obviate a serious extension of the disease, and hasten the time when the restrictions can be withdrawn: In the event of its being found necessary to slaughter any of the animals the owners will receive full compensation.

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Poer O'Shee (Chairman) presiding, the
Master (Mr. P. Power) reported that, as

Act as anended, and in particular the tuberculosis part, now paralysed for want of their aid and supervision; and also to get the benefits promptly paid, as many poor contributors are now put to such dire straits as even to have to sell their seed potatoes to get food, and then be driven to asking for outdoor! relief of to unnecessarily come into hospital."

| The resolution was passed, Mr. Patrick Cullinan, J.P., dissenting from the reference to the medical profession.

| The Chairman said the doctors had been uncommonly badly treated under The Chairman said the doctors and been uncommonly badly treated under the Insurance Act in Ireland.

Mr. Cullinan—I don't think so.

Chairman—Why should they not be as well treated here as they were in Englished.

The meeting adjourned. IRISH CATTLE TRADERS' PROTEST
At the fortnightly meeting of the Committee of the Irish Cattle Traders' Association the committee had under consideration the prosition of the trade caused by the closing of the English ports to Irish live strok, and the great hardship imposed by the present restrictions. They considered it was unfair that Ireland about the treated as a foreign country. considered it was unfair that Ireland should be treated as a foreign country and because an outbreak of foot-and mouth disease occurred in this country which was confined to a very small area the President of the English Board of Arriculture should close the English and Scotch ports to live stock from every part of Ireland. The Irish cattle traders asked for no special treatment, but they considered that they are entitled to be treated in the same way as England and Scotland, where, although the outbreaks have been far more numerous and the disease of a far more virulent nature, outside the restricted areas the greatest freedom is allowed in the movement and marketing of cattle.

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The purchaser will have the option of buying the Shop and Bar Fitting and Stock in Shop and Bar at a Valuation of he

so desires.

The rent will be paid up to the 25th March, 1914, and all taxes and other outgoings on the completion of the Sale.

Possession will be given to the purchaser on the completion of the sale. The purchaser must be prepared to pay one-fourth of the purchase money and auction fees on day of sale.

For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to

WILLIAM F. HEARN, LL.D. Solicitor for Vendor, Offices: Charles

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PATRICK BOLIGER AND SON Andtioneers and Valuers, NEW ROSS.

N.B.—In the event of the premises being sold the furniture and other indoor effects will be sold at a later date of which due

Home Rule Demonstration Fund.

THE following Supplementary Subceriptions to the above fund were received per Wm. Fitzerald.
Mcs.ra. Mackey and Gallagher... £1 0 9
Mr. James Cahill, John's Hill ... 0 10 0
Mr. C. Dunne, John's Hill ... 0 10 0
Further subscriptions will be duly
acknowledged.

Frank Flanagan,
ALEX. HEINE,
Hon. Secs.

PUBLIC NOTICES, RAILWAY AND CANAL ACT, 1888 ANI

GREAT SOUTHERN & WESTERN RULLWAY COMPANY TICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuent

to directions given by the Rhilway Canal Commissioners that All PER-S, CORPORATIONS, AUTHORITIES

crease in the Rates and Charges specified in the Notice in pursuance of the above-mentioned Acts published in the "Irish Times," "Freeman's Journal," "Daily Express," "Freeman's Journal," "Only Express," "Cork Examiner," and "Cork Free Press," on the 3rd day of June! 1913 and posted in all the stations on the Campany's railways, are within twenty-one days from the date hereof to give the Registrar of the Railway Commission at the Royal Courts of Justice, London, notice in writing of their Objections and stating the grounds on which such Objections are based, and whether they desire to be heard in support of their

Objections.
Dated this 7th day of March, 1914.
E. A. NEALLE,
General Manager.
Kingsbridgo Terminus,
Dublin.

LEGAL NOTICES.

STATUTORY NOTICE TO OREDITORS.

THE REV. DENIS W. HASSETT, late NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the Statute 22nd and 23rd Vic Cap. 35 that all persons claiming to be creditors of or otherwise to have any carditors of or otherwise to have any claims or demands against the assets of the said deceased who died on dr about the 9th day of January, 1914, are hereby required on or before the 25th day of April, 1914, to furnish in writing the particulars of such claims or demands to

of the Waterford District (Probate) Reristry.

And notice is hereby further given that after the said 25th day of April, 1914, the said Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased, having the assets of the said deceased, having regard only to the claims and demands of which notice shall have been given as above required.

Dated this 12th day of March, 1914.

HENRY D. KEANE, Solicitot,

21, O'Connell, St., Waterford.

STATUTORY NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Cottage, Carrick-on-Suir, Carrick-on-Sui

39. Barrack Street, Waterford TTO BE SOLD BY AUCTION or at 12 o'clock, on the Premises, by directions of Miss Mooney. The Interest in the Licensed Premises, No. 39 BARRAOK STREET, WATERFORD, held at £22 2s. or further particulars apply to MESSRS, DANIEL DUNFORD & CO of Justice in Ireland, King's Bench vision (Probate) on the 27th day of Solicitors, O'Connell Street, Wa THOMAS WALSH AND SON., Auch tioneers, The Mall, Waterford. after the said 20th day of April, 1914, and administrator will proceed to tribute the assets of the deceased, have county only to the claims or demand.

notice shall have been given as Dated this 11th day of March, 1914. A UCTION of HOUSEHOLD FURNI TURE on FRIDAY, 27th MARCH Burney of Miss Kenny who is leaving For particulars see posters. DORBYN AND McCOY.
Solicitors for the said Administrator
5 Colbeck Street, Waterford.

Probate of the said Will, and one Godicil thereto, was on the 10th day of February, 1914, granted, forth of the Principal Probate Registry of His Majesty's High Court of Justice in England, to Patrick Kent, and Patrick Joseph Fitzpibbon, the Executors named in said Will.

Dated this 25th day of February, 1914.

PATRICK KENT.
Solicitor for said Executors,
12, The Mall, Waterford
Commissioners of

the Commissioners of Charitable Donations and Bequests, Ireland, and all others concerned.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that owing to exceptional circumstances there will be NO SAILING from Water ord to Liverpool on MONDAY, 18th nst. and that the sailing from Liverpool. to Waterford on that day is also cancelled. 11th March, 1914.

A.M.D.G. CATHOLIC YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY

ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT CONCERT

THEATRE ROYAL, TUESDAY, MARCH 17th.

Vocalists:—Miss Lena Munro (Eminent Irish Soprano), Miss May O'Sullivan (Feis Gold Medalist), Mr. Robert Harridon (Celebrated Dublin Tenor), Mr Ronald Lurring (Dublin's Favourite Baritone), and Mr. Chris Bruton (The Premier Refined Humourist). Violin-Professor H. McCarthy, Conductor-Dr. John Storer, Mus. Bac., Oxon.

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Will be given by Messrs. Gus and Frank
O'Kennedy (New Ross Gold Medalists). Doors open at 7.30, Commencing at 8 o'clock. Prices of Admission as usual. Ticket-holders admitted by Early Doors. Tickets can be had from Miss Power, Barronstrand St.; Mr. Owen Dawson, John St!; F. T. Howard and Co., Quay; the Half of the Society; or from the undersigned:

FRANK FLANAGAN,

LOCAL AND DISTRICT GOSSIP

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PROCESSIONS.
As usual the members of the C.Y.M.S.
will march in procession to 12 o'clock
Mass in the Cathderal on St. Patrick's the city. All members are requested to assemble at the Society's rooms at 11.30 to form up for the procession to th

The Mount Sion "Pioneers" The Mount Ston Proneers are requested to assemble at 1.30 o'clock charp at Mount Sion on Tuesday for the purpose of briming their contingent for the 8t. Patrick's Day demonstration. Pioneer Promoters are requested to call on the members under their charge with the object of getting them to comply with this arrangement. arrangement. SALMON FISHING.

During this week the salmon supplies have come in in larger quantities than since the opening of the season. Passage, Chekpoint, Ballyhack and Duncamon are aged about 1s 9d. per lb. (wholesale). TRAMORE IMPROVEMENTS

to the high tides is now being pushed abread again. The sea wall will be strengthened with butresses but work in this direction can only be done between the tides. Considerable progress will be made with the work during the next couple of months and when the promenade is finished it will be a great addition to Tramore and will form the favourite walk during the summer months. valk during the summer months

MUSIC BATH CHARMS.

We understand that the Tramore Pub-ic Health Committee at their last meet-WEEK'S BILLIARD MATCH.

In the Goods of County of Tinvane Cottage, Carrick-on-Suir, County will be two sessions daily, at 3 and 8.

In the Goods of JOHN O'NEILZ, late of Endsleigh Gar-dens, in the County of Middlesex, and of Waterford, Ireland, Surgeon

DEARTH OF EMPLOYMENT IN THE

For some weeks past quite a large num-For some weeks past onite a large number of men in the building and other trades are unemployed through searcity of the season's successful crews will be trades are unemployed through searcity of work; and there seems very little hope that in the immediate future city builders can find labour for them. There are practically only two contract of any importance in the huilding line at present going on one in the Yellow Road district where Mr John Henrie is creeting a number of houses and the other the Christian Young Women's Association, which is now rearing computetion. After the Dunlin strikers returned to work and the port again resumed its normal activity most of the extra men engaged to make the heavy demands on Waterford during the strike had to be dispensed with and the restrictions force; If the Corporation Housing Scheme ware now ready it would at the romest its bound that no unnecessary de av well he met with in getting the work under day. Lieutenant Colonel (retired) of the Indian Medical Staff.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN in pursusance of the provisions of the Acts of Parliament 30 and 31 Vio. c. 45, and 34 and 35 Viv. c. 102, sec. 16, that the said John O'Neill by his Will bearing date. 7th day of May, 1901, after making certain bequests, as therein is mentioned, dovised and bequeathed all the rest tesidue and remainder of his real and personal estate to Patrick Kent, of Waterford, Solicitor, and James Fitzgibbon, then of Michael street, Waterford, upon trust to sell same, and out of the moneys to produced to make certain payments therein Lieutenant Colonel (retired) of the sell same, and out of the moneys to produced to make certain payments therein mentioned, and, to pay the sum of £500 to the Corporation of Waterford, to be applied in aid of, and, for the furtherance of the aims, and objects, of the Public Free Library of Waterford, and the sum of £1,000 to the Treasurer for the time being of the James Fanning's Charitable Institute, Waterford, aforesaid, to be applied by him in aid of, and, for the furtherance of the aims, and objects, of such Institute, and he thereby directed that the said Charitable Legacies should be paid of such portion of his personal estate as the Iaw permits to be appropriated by Will to! such a purpose.

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THE HOLUNTEERS

Arrangements have been made to hold
drill | practices of the Waterford City
Battalion, National Volunteers, in the
Butter Market, High street, on Tuesdays
and Thursdays at 9 p.m. and on Sundays
fro 12 noon to 1.30 p.m. There was a very
large gathening at the Market House on
Tuesday night last, and a pleasant feature
was the number of revruits who presented
themselves for enrolment. Again on
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ASSOCIATION FOODBALL

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.
At the ministry football ground vester-dip a learn from the 72th Battery R.F.A..
Waterford, defeated a team of the Royal Horse Artillery. Newbridge by two goals to nil in an Association Cup semi-final. There was a big crowd of military and civilian spectators. civilian spectators

DEATH OF MRS. WALSH, NEWTOWN. DEATH OF MRS. WALSH, NEWTOWN. We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Margaret Walsh, which took place at her residence, 12 Newtown, on Saturday night last. The deceased lady, whose quiet and gentle disposition had endeared her to all whom she came in contact with will be deeply regretted by a large circle of friends. Her remains were taken to St. John's Church on Sunday night, and the funeral took place to Ballygunner on Monday. The chief mourners were Mr. E. Walsh, Mr. T. Rogers, Alderman A. Farrell, Mr. J. Mackey, and Messrs. J. and T. Connington. The Unionists have rejected the proposal made by Mr. Asquith, a proposal which certainly does not commend itself to most of those who desire to see Ireland "a Nation once again." To have the country divided up for a period of six years seems a strange way of attempting to set up the business of governing this island from a common Irish centre; but in order to placate the Ulster fanathrs the Premier offers to make concessions which go far beyond the limit which the importing of the Irish people would care to travel. But even this excessive generosity on the part of the British Government is scouted by the militant Unionists. They expressly declare that what they desire is not exclusion from the iscope of the Home Rule Bill, but the absolute destruction of the Bill. Mr. T. P. O'Connor says that "it is time to tell these centlemen that we are growing sick of their involence and their arrogance. If they reject the proposals of the Government the Bill will pass as it stands and order will be preserved against peers and Privy Councillors just as if they were the commonest clay." The democracy, says Mr. O'Connon, "has said its list word. It is not going to be builtied or blackmailed into buying safety from the threats of Tory (Anarchists or by sacrificing the enduring interests of Ireland." The Irish people, he adds, would sconer lose the Bill, even if we had to go into the viderness again rather than submit to the perpetual exclusion of Ulster. Indeed, we think the majority of the Irish people would prefer to go into the widerness again rather than it submit to the partition of Ireland in any shape or for any period.

THE DUNMORE LIFEBOATMEN.

At a meeting of local subsculbers to the ifeth irl Fund, held at Duncormack last Bunday, the gallant and heroic work of the Rossiar and Dunmore difeboat crews was brought before the meeting, and secting from those men had suffered a good deal of theartship and voluntarily faced, death in the cause of humanity, it was unanimously decided to give to cach of the crew a small sum, not as a reward for their services, bull as an acknowledgment of their farrows and bravery in the saving of their farrows and bravery in the saving of their farrows and bravery in the saving of the Rossiare and Dunmore staticular for distribution emongst the crew of the Rossiare and Dunmore staticular for distribution emongst the crew of the Richerts in these places.

E. is expected that is much more substantial sum will be distributed arrong the above crews from the Central Fund.

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"MFXICO."

A good deal of dissatisfaction previous A good deed of discatisfaction previils salvo after salvo of cheering. Morgan amongst the men who are engaged in has been asked to ride Jacobus in the Salvaco operations at the wreck of the Grand National.

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The Westenhanger Handicap Hurdle pended, and one of the men engaged was aftered by Mr. F. Walsh, secured by Mr. Hugh Malcomson's Bifter Wexf and, and other salvace and pended, and one of the men engaged was aftered by Mr. Hugh Malcomson's Bifter Wexf and pended, and one of the men engaged was aftered by Mr. Hugh Malcomson's Bifter Wexf and pended, and one of the men engaged was altered by Mr. Hugh Malcomson's Bifter Wexf and pended and one of the men engaged was altered by Mr. Hugh Malcomson's Bifter Wexf and pended and the deed at three o'clock this morning.

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A CO. WATERFORD WILL

WEXFORD HUNT RACES.

IN THE CITY

THE INQUEST

Mr. Richard John Ussber, D.L. of Capnagh House, Cappagh Co. Waterford a well-known ornifoclogist for many

FETHARD HARBOUR.
The Wexford Board of Guardians had one strong things to say at their meetrig last Saturday on the necessity for mpowement in Fedhand Harbour, and or increased datafaires to lemahe the ichermen of thair village, at present so much talked about to ply their hazard. inuch stalked about, to ply their bazard-tos industry. As it was truly observed, the present as an opportune time to de-nurastrate the neglect with which these brave and hardworking people have been trooted by the Government. The quardiant have called upon the Department of Agrandiant of their duty by these

MR. J. SPENCER AND THE FETHARD We have received from Mr. Joseph Spencer a long letter dealing with some observations made by the Mayor, at a recent meeting of the Corporation. We are confident that his worship had no desire to mnimise the efforts of Mr. Spencer in connection with the inauguration of the movement here for the benefit of the sufferers in the Fethard disaster. zens issued in his worship's hame. Some misunderstanding on this particular point lias ariseh; but the success of the movement should be sufficient for Mr Spencer. As he says himself at the close of his letter: "I have been more than amply recompensed by the consciousness of having had a share in a noble work of true Christian charity." This is the right spirit to show. Everyone recognises that Mr. Spencer acted with commendable promptitude, and that all through he spared no effort to make the fund a he spared no effort to make the fund credit to Waterford City.

Revd. Brother Hickey, late Superior of Waterpark College and now Inspector of Christian Brothers' Schools in Ireland, is at present in Waterford, where he will remain a dow days. During the many years he sport at Waterford Brother Hickey made a wide circle of friends, Hickey made a wide circle of friends and his departure from the city caused idespread regret.

CY.M. CONCERT. Fire annual except of the Cathoric Young Mon's Society will be held, as usual, on the might of Tuesday next (St. Patrick's Day) in the Theathe Royal. in Mr Robert Harrison, Dublin (tenor); Richard Luming, Dublin (bardone); M. Chris. Brukon. The well-known octopolicant humourist, who was such a requirement by the second occess at last year a concept. Prosent H. McCenny, R.L.A.M., will play

THE WEEK'S SHIPPING.

WATERFORD BOAT CLUB.

Last season Warenford crows competed Wexford and Copposition Reparts and ep. of course, at the home fixture; and the the visitors divided the Innours

FENOR BRANCH U.I.L. A meeting of the Fenor Branch U.I.L. was held on Sunday, at which there was a god attendance. The hon, treasurer Mr. Pat. Power) informed the inembers; that he had forwarded the sum of £10 3s. 6d. to the Trustees of the Home Rule Fund. This was considered very creditable for such a small parish. The secretary (Mr. Hally) was directed to forward a list of the subscribers for publication in the Press. Arising from a letter read from Mr. Devlin, M.P., it was decided to hold special meeting of the branch on March 15th for the purpose of re-affiliation.

SUCCESSFUL IRISHMAN. Mr. Francis R. O'Shaughnessy SUCCESSFUL IRISHMAN,
Mr. Francis R. O'Shaughnessy,
A.R.C.Sc., F.I.C., of Birmingham, was recently elected to the Council of the Institute of Chemistry of Great Britain and
Ireland—a high honour for iso comparatively young a man. Mr. O'Shaughnessy
is Consulting Chemist to the Birmingham
and District Drainage Board, and is
practising as an Analytical Chemist in
Birmingham. He is also a member of the
Council of the Society of Chemical Industry and of the Council of the Society
of Public Analysts. Mr. O'Shaughnessy
is well-known in Catholic circles in Birmingham, and is President of the Erdington Branch of the Society of St. Vincent
de Paul. This gentleman is brother of
Mr. B. O'Shaughnessy, A.R.C.Sc., F.I.C.,
Principal of the Technical Institute in
this city.

He was standing at John's Cross at three o'clock last afternoon. He hadla good view of Manor street. He saw the motor car coming in the Manor and a number of little boys on the flags cutside the Christian Brothers' Schools. He saw four cars belonging to Walsh! Tourgar and a van belonging to Mrs. Garvey going in the opposite direction to the motor car. He would swear that the boy ran between the van and the horses. After he passed Mr. Murchy's horses he continued to go across the street and was mear the channel when the left wheel of the motor car retruck him. He saw the left front wheel passed over him. Withest did not hear any horn sounded either before or at the time of the accident. The car was travelling very easy at the time it struck the child as it had to go islow there being too many cars at both I sidee of it.

Dr. J. J. Hogan deposed that the deceased. Michael Wyse, was brought to the Infirmary about 3 o'clock on yesterday evening. He was very collapsed and semi-conscious. He had a spalp wome about 3 inches long, and showed signs of concussion of the brain and injury to the abdominal organs. In his opinion death was due to shock and internal hemorrhage, presumably caused by the injuries which he received. They would FRANK MORGAN'S REMARKABLE

SUCCESSES.

At Downpatrick Races yesterday Frank Morgan rode the winners of all the five races. On Wednesday he only had two mounts, and rode one winner, so his commounts and six winners. Morgan is one of eight brothers who have all gained note as pockeys. He was born in 1887, and was apprenticed, when only, 12 years of age, to Mr. T. J. Widger, at Waterford, Morgan is as well known in England as in Ireland. He won the Irish Derby on Royal Arch, and rides in the American style. F. Morgan's series of successes recalls the accomplishment of Frank Mason in Ireland some years ago at Cavan, when he also went through the card. The crowd gave Morgan a very whole hearted reception at the conclusion of the racing, thousands assembling outside the weighing-room and indulging in salvo after salvo of cheering. Morgan has been asked to ride Jacobus in the Grand National.

MR MALCOMSON AGAIN

CITY PETTY SESSIONS.

At the City Ptety Sessions to-day Ald. W. R. Ward presided, and the other magistrates present were Mesars, Edward Phelan and James Young.

WORKING BUFFERING HORSES...

Capragh House, Cappagh Co. Waterford, a well-known combibations for many years Chairman of the Dungarvan Board of Guardians, who died on the 12th ar October last, aged 72 years, son of the price of Guardians, who died on the 12th ar October last, aged 72 years, son of the price of the Late Mr Richard Ussher, left personal restate in the United Kingdom valued at lot 53,965 is. Rich, od which £2,483 55. Od! on is in England, and probate of his will the dated 7th Aprill, 1909, with a codicil has all teen granted to his son, Mr Beveriey Grant Ussher, of Cappagh House. The tostator left £5 per annum to his forester, as Rienry Poyner, so long as he shall remain in the service of this representatives. It per annum to each of his servants, his service, for life; £200 to his servants, his service (for life; £200 to his servant, john Power, junior; to the Royal Inch Academy his huk, and nots, papers and schedules on cave exploration, natural lastory, and his table with twenty drawers, and the residue of his estate the testator left to his son Beverley.

Entries close on the 21st inst. for the Wexford Hunt Point-to-Point Races, to be held at Shelbaggan, near Ramsgrange, on Wednesday, 25th inst. The meeting is expected to be a great success this year. FATAL MOTOR ACCIDENT breaks out at this time of the sores breaks out at this time of the year; even in the stable. He attended to the borse as best he could

Mr. Toung—since?

Defendant—No. The other one was not much; it was only a warble.

Sergeant Rogan—Anyone that would see it would not say it was a warble.

Mr. Phelan—A horse affected with City Infiramary at 3.30 this afternoon be-lore Dr. Mackesy, Deputy Coroner, on the body of Michael Wyse, the little boy who was run down by a motor cat in Manor Mr. Phelan-Al horse affected with warble should not be worked.

John Walsh was fined 2s 6d in each case, and Dalton and Long 1s each. Street the previous evening.

A respectable jury of which Mr. Scoope was foreman, was aworn and viewed the

was breman, was swarn and viewed the body.

D. I. Rigg appeared on hehalf of the Grown.

Mr. Nolan, solicitor, for the next of kin, and Mr. Chapman, solicitor, for Mr. Ardgh, owner of the car.

The first witness examined was John Wyse, father of the deceased by, who deposed that he left his house at 8.30 on 1 housed was 10 Meara's, Bridge street, and 1 house at 8.30 on 1 housed the house at 0 Meara's, Bridge street, and 1 house at 10 Meara's yard to see the horse and 1 house and 1 house

whether they were before or after the cart. He then saw a boy running across the road diagonally from the Christian Brothers School. The boy was looking back towards the school. When the boy was within a couple of feet of the car the driver sounded the horn. He did not recollect that the driver sounded the horn before that. The boy passed in front of the car and was struck by the lamp on the left hand side of the car. Witness then saw him falling down. The left the car had side of the car he can the car had side of the car. Witness then saw him falling down. The left fant wheel passed over him. He could Michael Kenny, who identified it as his property. property.
Constable W. Murphy deposed to arresting the accused at the Tuskar lodginghouse on Friday night. He cautioned him and he made no reply, but as they was struck out by them.

annext the our was travelling at a speed of the miles an hour when the accident cocurred. He believed this lattle same time the driver sounded his horn he appointed the history and the section of the mental section of the mental section of the se

vious character is good.
On the charge being formally read to
the defendant, she pleaded guilty and
was sentenced to three months' imprison-

The Court thep pajourned.

Chauffeur Charged

Ald W. R. Ward, J.P., John Burgess, a chauffear in the employment of Ar. Robert Ardagh, Pouldrey, Kilmeaden, was changed That he did on the 12th March, 1914 at Manor street, was changed Manor street, was changed Manor street, was changed Manor street, was all slay one Michael Wyse."

Action Sergeant Bidhard Donoghue. Agnor street station; deposed—I protect the defendant. John Burgess, to-day, March 13th, 1914, and charged him with having unfawfully killed and alain one Michael Wyse at Manor afreet, Waterford, on yesterday. I gave him the untal

THE ELECTRIC LIGHTING SUPPLY

Inquiry To-Day

Gas Company's Objection

Hell, Mr. E. B. Deane, Local Government Board Inspector, held an inquiring the company of the Corporation of the Corporation

der Long's notice he said he would not mes for the Corporation, said the work the animal any more. Dalton said scheme at proposed by them was found he knew it was wrong to work the animal, but if he did not do so, he would be told to go about his business.

John Walsh the owner of the corporation of the work that the corporation of th mai, out it he did not do so he would be told to go about his business.

John Walsh, the owner of the horses, has sworn.

Mr. Young—Is the sergeant correct?

Enstanting an electric lighting supply the content of the Defendant added that one of the sores of the course it was in occordance with more reaks out at this time of the year; even in the stable. He attended to the horse great. The scheme as proposed was a best he could ss best he could have been something and streemed as proposed was a sure of the country of the control of the country of the c

then came to the conclusion themselves that if they were to have electric lighting it should be provided not by a private company but by themselves, and they, therefore, took the advice of Mr. Ruddle of Dublin, and on whose advice, in association with Mr. Lacey, London, the Provisional Order was now being promoted by the Corporation, and as nobody in Waterford denied the right of the Corporation to apply for the Provisional Order, but the Gas Company who were the principal objectors it the scheme. Then there were other objectors who objected mainly on the grounds that the proposed power station, adjoined lands of which they were the owners. But the site proposed was easential to the Corporation for the corponic generation and distribution of electricity, because it was close to the river, and furthermore, the Corporation were owners or free holders here in Waterford and they had their pumping or sewerage stations on its site. Inspector—Have you got the maps of that site? that if they were to bave electric lighting

pumping or sewerage stations on the site.

Inspector—Have, you got the maps of that site?

Mr. Carrigan (continuing)—The principal objection in respect of this area is that of the Christian Brothers whose school is at Waterpark and they are the lessors of two roods 23 percebes of the proposed site. Now the Christian Brothers were established at Waterpark for the past 20 years and they held under a sub-lease from another lessor, who held from the Corporation. The Christian Brothers established the schools lat Waterpark in which they themselves described as temporary buildings, and they have served their purpose for the last 20 years, and during that time the Christian Brothers made no attempt to settle down permanently on the site for the very excellent reason that they had only a lease from the landlord who held from the Corporation, and whose lease would expire in the course of about 12 years, when the entire site would fall into the hards of the Corporation, and, therefore, the objection made by the Christian Brothers is that the development of their schools would be interfered with if these 2 roods 23 perches were taken from them.

Inspector—Do you mean they are only temporary buildings?

Mr. Carrigan—They are described by them assuch.

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Mr. Carrigan—As they had such a short lease they would fall into the hands of the Corporation; and the Christian Brothers were objecting to this 2 roods 23 perches being taken from them in a property would be not foolish as to erect buildings on it, and could only be used for some public purpose, and again the Christian Brothers entirely unsuitable for building purposes and was an extra plot for a playing ground for the convenience of the pupils attending their schools:

browers appeared to admit that it could be used as an extra plot for a playing ground for the convenience of the pupils attending their schools.

Inspector—Is that what it is used for at present?

Mr. Carrigan—No. We find that the Christian Brothers cannot make use of this plot and they have let it out as a temporary letting.

Proceeding.

THE MOTOR FATALITY

DIED An sepecial court held to-day befor WALSH At 12 Newtown, Waterlood, on 7th March, Mrs. Margaret Walsh, aged 61 years. R.I.P. ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Miss E. Walshe desires to thank her friends who sent her latters of condolence in her recent bereavement, and as she is unable to reply to them individually at present, she hopes they will socept this acknowledgment.

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GOSSIP GAELIC LEAGUER

The Feast of our National Apostle this

ST. PATRICK'S DAY,

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

The Feast of our National Apostle this year brings with it a message that can affect us all for good, locally and nationally: the lifth of March naturally recalls the memory of one who planted the Faith in our beloved land and laid the foundation of that national greatness which Ireland achieved from the fifth to the eighth century: the introduction of Christianity into Ireland opened up that era of social progress when our country became one of the principal centres of intellectual civilisation, of religious and literary institutions, in the world, the glory and splendour of that epoch was quenched in the gloom of the Dahish and Norman Invasions—a gleam of hope flashed occasionally, meteor-like, across the Irish skies—to be succeeded by the dark and terrible cloud that typifled the relentless oppression of our Saxon foes. After centuries of struggle we are at last on the eve of national emancipation, and there is every reason to jejoice that the ancient religious and nationality have survived the systematic persecution of our enemies; and amid the hational rejoicings and religious enthushasm of the great day we should renew our allegiance to the cause of Faith and Fatherland—the national traditions of our country—if we would be true followers of St. Patrick. His life and his works, and the Irish civilisation of which he was the pioneer—the inspiration he gave to his followers—have proved his claims to our loyal allegiance and service; and faithess would be the nation that would turn its back on what he taught. Go Soaradh Dia Eire.

THE PROCESSION.

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The procession brganised by the Waterford Branch of the Gaetic League will
start from The Mall at 2.30 p.m. and it
is expected that it will be equal in point
of numbers to last year's great demonstration. An the city bands, schools,
GLAA; clubs, and national organisations
with partitipate. And Mayor, are fright
Sheriff and the Corporation will take
part in state. The procession will be divided into two sections. No. 1 Section
will be headed by the Christian Brothers'
Schools and will extend from No. 9 Parnell Street to Merry's corner. No. 2
Section will be beaded by the Catholic
Young Men's Society, and will extend
from Dobbyn's veterinary establishment to
Walsh's suction rooms. All contingents
are requested to assemble on The Mall at
2.15 p.m. The processionists to march
four deep and keep a distance of four
paces between the ranks. The following
is the list of bodies taking part:—Christian Brothers' Schools, Mount Sion, St.
John's, and St. Patrick's; Ballygunner
School; De la Salle Training College; All
Saints' Benefit Society; Hibernian Boys'
Brigade; Barrack Street Brass Band;
A.O.H. Waterford City Divisions; A.O.H.
Kilmacowi, A.O.H. Tramore: Catholic Saints' Benefit Society; Hibernian Boys' Brigade; Barrack Street Brass Band; A.O.H. Waterford City Divisions; A.O.H. Kilmacow; A.O.H. Tramore; Catholic Young Men's Society; Erin's Hope Fife and Drum Band; G.A.A. clubs—Meaghers Mitchels, Shamrocks, Butlerstown, etc. Gaelic League; Fianna Eireann; Irish National Foresters, John E. Redmond Branch; Cumann Na Priobairi (Warprpers' Band); E. I. Rice I.N.F.; Trades Hall; Trades Council; Affiliated Trades Societies; Pioneer T. A. Association; Tramore Fife and Drum Band; and the Waterford Corporation.

PUBLIC MEETING—IRISH IN THE

SCHOOLS.

A public meeting will be held in Large Room, City Hall, after the programment of the Mayor (Aldern R. Power) will preside, Resoluti dealing with the objects of the Ga League will be submitted to the meet and an appeal will be made for finan aid to carry on the work of nationali our Education Boards. The real i before the country just now is the pla of the Irish language on the programme of the National schools as an ordinary subject, and speakers at Gaelic League meetings throughout Ireland on St. Patrick's Day—instead of discussing census returns and other statistics—thould put

rick's Day—instead of discussing census returns and other statistics—should put the question forcibly before the people—whether or not the Irish people in Ireland really want the children of Ireland taught the Irish language? It is time that our people were roused up to a sense of their national responsibility regarding the teaching of the national language in the schools. We have had, so far, no kind of virile agitation to rouse the country on the vital question of the National schools. The campaign for Irish in the University of, virile agitation to rouse the country on the vital question of the National schools. The campaign for Irish in the University seemed to have changed places with spring—in the fighting qualities of the League; but still our forces are not quite fighting qualities of the League; but still our forces are not quite fighting qualities of the League; but still our forces are not quite fighting qualities of the League; but still our forces are not quite fighting qualities of the League; but still our forces are not quite fighting the grant with a concentrated and sustained in the organisation of the second of the commissioners of the National changes of the proposed scheme of the Commissioners of the National Board to make the proposed scheme of the commissioners of the National Board to make pring—in the mansion when my bell rang to make proposed scheme of the commissioners of the National Board to make pring—in the mansion with an anomal commissioners of the National Board to make proposed scheme of the commissioners of the National Board to make pring—in the mansion when my bell rang the mansion when my bell rang the mansion when my bell rang to make proposed scheme of the commissioners of the National Board to make pring—in the mansion when my bell rang the mansion when my bell rang the mansion when my bell rang to make proposed scheme of the commissioners of the National Board to make pring—in the mansion when my bell rang the organisation of the delights of the proposed scheme of the commissioners of the National Board to make pring—in the mansion when my bell rang the organisation with the scheme is the commissioners of the National Board to make three scenarios the evening I while agive in the principal principa

CELEBRATIONS IN NEW ROSS. CELEBRATIONS IN NEW ROSS.

The Dramatic Class of the New Ross Branch of the Gaelic League will stage, in the Town Hall, New Ross, on St. Patrick's Night, the stirring drama, "Orange and Green" which deals with the famous Siege and Ireaty of Limerick—two events that constitute one of the fascinating periods in the chequered history of Ireland. The play is written by a young Waterford dramatist, Mr. T. F. Wyley. The proceeds will be devoted to furthering the propaganda of the League in the New Ross district.

Ross district:
A procession of the school children of the town, headed by the Total Abstinence Brass Band, will march through the streets, in the afternoon, to the Parish Church, where the Rosary will be recited

YOUNG WATERFORD LADY'S

DEPARTURE.

Miss G. Nesditt a well-known and popular figure in local Gaelic League circles for several years, left her native circles for several years, l

GAELIC LEAGUE ENVOYS IN

AMERICA.

Messrs Diarmud O'Lynch and Tomas
Aghes, delegates from the Gaelic League,
have been very cordially received in the
United States. Mr. Lynch, who as wellknown and very popular among the Iriah
people of New York, was President of the
Philo-Cettic Society in that city for a
rumbe of years, and it was through his
exentions that it became a force for good
in the city | The delegates will tour the
country land deliver lectures on the work
of the Gaelic League, the proceeds to be
devoted to the Hanguage Fund.

FEIS CARMAIN.

The Committee of Feis Carmain (Co. Wexford Feis) are making very elaborate preparations for this isdason's fixture. The Fe will be dield in New Ross on Whit Sunday, May 31st, and Whit Monday, June 1st. The Committee are offering a prize of £20 for the Brass Baud Competition and a prize value eight guiness will be given to the 4st prize winners by a manufacturer of musical instruments. It is expected that a couple of Erass Bands from Wales will fake part in the contests.

nion b'ar om'cu oo, It could not get away from my hound.

Dann Luibe. The noose at the top of a fishing rod Cacla noin A "tackle" of horse hair Flainne ceoil. Strains of music. Cneapaire. A mean fellow. Carmanteac mattaiste. Wicked

reproachful. · ;. Diarmuro na Soittre." The Entire Land Start Land Land

SERIAL STORY: "The Great Battle of Moneyollagh."

CHAPTER XIV.

In a few months I was settled in the

ciled to good fortune, and in a very short a Duke as though to the manner born. If a happy appreciation of all that my wenith commanded could make up for lack of blue blood I have no doubt I was even better equipped than my peers. sated as most of them had been from birth with every good thing in the world's gift. Many of them needed complex pleasures, such as are found in the whirling gaiety of the great cities, whilst the simple bucolic pleasures sufficed for me If I wished to taste the sensations, of king, I had but to put on my hat and me to climb the great hill which rose in the centre of my possessions. From this eminence I could see on one side the glories of Dublin Bay; on another the dark beauty of a graceful mountain wood. the inviolate sanctuary of herds of deer; whilst another aspect revealed-

womanhood which seemed to have faded seek once more an interview with the out of my life, if not for ever, at least Lady Olivia-on the fateful 20th of Dec-

I never for an instant could forget that on a certain day—on the 20th day of December-I had promised to be in Kildare Street to keep tryst with Lady quent temptations to fly to her on lover's wings to Dublin before the longed-for day.

spact, but pow that the Man in the loak was dead I was sometimes d to deem it over-punctilious to nyself by this promise. But the nate impulse which almost overned me at such moments vanished I recalled that the Lady Olivia. had always evinced a remarkable

liarity with | passing events, must | Since she had not withdrawn that request she must then, have some good

straight to the Kildare Street mansion where, no doubt, she lived.

The bustle of preparation over, I had ime, as I sped quickly towards Dublin. o marshal my thoughts again; and l could see no reason to doubt that the conclusion I had arrived at was the correct one. It was that, while she had rejoiced in exalting me when I appeared to her as a mere adventurer, she would imagine that she should not approach me now because I had become a Duke. The for its reception. idea made me frantic, and I urged the chauffeur to go at full speed in order to escape from uncertainty. At the corner of Stephen's Green I alighted from the car and hastened on foot to Kildare Street.

I entered its gloomy precincts with a beat-Once out of the sunlight of the square. the shadows of the dark street found a way entry in the midst of a nimbus of light into my heart, and I was unable to shake off forebodings of misery. I knew the ancient house well, because an image of t remained with me always since I had noweed any unwonted commotion at the

At last I stood before it. Dingy with age it had been from the first, but there was a new and disturbing atmosphere the windows. At the same instant in about it as I gazed at it. No doubt sweet which I saw her, she raised her eyes and memories cast a glamour over the image fixed her gaze upon mine. . . . that had remained with me. But I was

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most dismayed at the contrast between house of my remembrance and the iouse of reality. It had always stood apart its fellows, reticent, with no outward sign of the life that best within, and I rushed up the steps three at a time, and thundered at the door. Echo It does not take long to become reconreverberated. Nothing more. No sound

> ed over my head before I could raise mypended for its success upon my hitherto

went to a house agent and bade him rchase for me, at any price, the empty iouse in Kildare Street, and to find out occupants. The latter part of my instruc about the former occupants, save that their name was O'Neill. But the house was now mine and I hastened to carry my plan into execution. turned it into my town house, and,

narvellously short time, the decorators and furnishers had transformed it from announced that, on the day that the ember-I, the Duke of Meath, was going to give a magnificent ball. Naturally, this ball became the talk of the town as a romised her, it is true, to observe Dublin newspapers to obtain the names

> sage over the border of that mysterthe night of the twentieth of December ith anxiety. So fretted had my nerves come that on the morning of this eventful day I determined, in order to avoid a lafter the mariner of brace.cla, did duty eakdown, to leave Dublin and spend

with their bodily eyes me, the man whom he nation hailed, it appears, as "The viour of Ireland." The story of my plantic accession to the estates and itles of the Duke of Meath had got abload and brought me newspaper celebrity. But proud as I was to see the great sembly, one thing caused me to forget verything, and to be miserable in the nidst of so much brilliance. I could not sed any whore the form which would outshine the splendour which I had prepared

When we look forward to an event which ust either exalt or blast our happiness or ever, accordingly as the fates decree, are inclined to think that that event happen with so much relat that the hole world will be aware of it. For my st, perhaps because my conviction was that the Lady Olivia should make her emanating from her beauty of soul and person. I was unable to believe my senses when without having previously discovered that it sheltered the Lady door (though I had kept my eyes glued upon it) I espied the Lady Olivia talking and laughing in the midst of a group of ladies in an embrasure formed by one of

(To be concluded)

A LADY'S GOSSIP

THE ROYAL TASTE IN DRESS.

The ill-lated Elizabeth, Empress of Austria, used to declare that only, two Royal fadded in Europe understood the sat of dressing, and these two were Queen Alexandra and herself. The food tasse Queen Mary shows in the choice of the altere whan she appears in public would certainly have commended stielf do the Empress. The Consort of King George does not believe that Royalty grida dodha," consequently her garments are rich and handsome, as suits her exalted position. But they always bring out some good point; they stilt her individually, and especially befit the occasion um which she wears them. This has been particularly noticeable at i.e. cent appearances of her Majesty in public At an attention theatrical performance she were a beautiful and most become trimmed with a band of coral velvet, and a bunc's of corrich deathers.

SUPPRESSING "MURDEROUS MIL.

TINERY!"

There is little doubt that the new Plumage Bill before Parliament will be passed into law at the present session runs its mountal course. Under the paramage of several influential societies that the promountity meeting will be included. n large non-party meeting will be neld on the 19th inst, in the Caxton Hall, in Lunds in support of the Government Bill which Mr. Hobbouse has introduced. hrow out of employment a large number of workers, and will, without saving the index, simply transfer the trade from this half-year ended 20th September, it has country its France or elsewhere, and compiled by the excellent Clerk here is however, reason to believe that the Union, Mr. J. C. Hennessy, with

the material journounds them. The british are wide and a rose is placed on them an one fort and widest side; or a ball noture state chowe the pleating. One of

in Pane. It is in some instances made of loops of glossy straw that encircle the face. Between the loops, roses peep out. The pulls and ours of the hair, dressed

rather high on the head, show alone the crown and huim. Transparencies are the feature of the hour. The daintiest of laces are curringly combined with the most fragile

THE JOSEPHINE MUSEUM.

The Empress Engene, who has been aply called the Mater Delorons of modern time, spent a formight at Paris on her way to the South. One of the most ther way to true cours. One of the most attracting musuams in Is will furniero is the Josephine, to which the Empress has constributed many valuable review Very pointedic was the fished attached to the data consignment, viz., "From the last ex-Empress, to the first." Her Majesty 1814 also presented Napoleon's walk at ness also presented Napoleon's walk at Maintaison to the matten, thus preserving from being covered with houses.

THE FIRST WOMAN AGREGIE.

Among living members of the Legion of Honour is an Englishwoman. Miss Edila Williams, who studied in Paris for the first woman agregie, that is to be awarded the highlest teaching degree in France. Triss lady is a Doctor of Lineature and was professor of English in two vects, normales. She has earned international fame, for she founded an International fame, for she founded and International fame, for she founded an International surveys a good pension, and without most sixty-flure years of age is at fame at work. It is a matter for regret thist file handsome paleace of the Legion of Honour was burnt down during the Commune, as the records were

The falls were safely reached, but Mis-Costo was disappointed in their gran-dens although in many respects they were quite equal to those of Niggara.

'Punch."

This week's assue of "Punch" contains cartains dealing with Mr. Asquith's Concessions to Ulster, and with Mr. Tom Mann's visit to South Africa; a notice, of "The: Two Vitrues" at the St. James'a Thentre; eketches and articles in prose and verse, on 'Byles for the Bill'; the reporting of prize-dights; scenes in Parliament; the downward trend of women's fashions; our chameleon gladiators; Mr. Lloyd George as Saint; a last phase of the Wouten-in-Parliament question; Mr. Punch's calleny of brave deeds, the language of millinery; Southward bound; the man who wants to read aloud; another "World's Worker"; the ban on laughter; the vice of public speaking; books of the day, and many other topics for all tastes.

MACKINTOSHS Delicious beyond description

SANDEMAN'S 2/6 "ONE STAR" "THREE STAR" 3/ PORTS AND SHERRIES

WATERFORD 50 YEARS AGO

Sir Robert J. Paul presided at meeting of the Poor Law Guardians Weduesday. The total mimber pauners remaining in the House week was 1140. The number of pers who received outdoor relief was 1141.

Continents! Governments will pass desimilar laws for the protection of all desimilar laws for the comment of all desimilar laws for the protection of all desimilar laws for the comment of all desimilar laws for the desimal laws and desimal laws for the desimal laws for th

At last meeting of the Board it was arreed, on the motion of Mr. Malcolmson, to ask the Admiralty, through the Board of Trade, to have a survey made the adoption of a memorial to the House of Commons in favour of the carrying out of harlours of refuge in Treasd, as sug-gested by the Secretary, Ald. Murphy seconded the motion, which was passed.

Sir Bejamin Morris, D.L., Mr. George Martin, City Higli Sheriff, Mr. Napoleon Buonaparte Wise, J.P., Mr. Marcus Bar-ron, J.P., and Dean Hoare attended the

A deputation which had waited on the Wexford Harbour Commissioners on the Wexford Harbour Commissioners on the subject of the proposed pier at Rosslare was introduced by Mr. Le Hunte (Chairman of the Commissioners) to the Grand Jury at the Wexford Assizes. A petition was sent from the Grand Jury to the House of Lords which "sheweth that la Bill is pending in your Right Honoursble Hotse intituled An Act to authorize the construction of a Railway to be called the Waterford and Wexford Railway, and of a Harbour in Greengre Bay. . . . That the proposed Harbour will be of national importance, as presenting the means of reaching the opposite coast of South Wales by the shortest sea passage between the two countries."

The March fair held on Monday was rather scarce of all kinds of stock, especially fat cattle suitable for the shambles isily fat cattle suitable for the shambles. Stores were in fair supply and orought prices varying from £3 to £10; in: Ind oows trought from £9 to £12, for slaughter; and for export £9 to £15. Sheep scarce. The few expearing brought prices ranging from £3s, to 53s each; stores, £5s, to 32s, store pigs, £2 10s, £5 £3 10s.; bothams six weeks old, 18s, to 20s.; datto four morable old, 40s.; seven and eight months £0s. months 50s

THE IRISH PARTY AND ULSTER.

Official Statement

The Irish Press Agency publishes, with the approval of the Irish Party, the following comment on the situation created by the Ulster proposals:

"The proposals aroused no enthusiasm on any side of the House.
Although the comments of the Unionist Press are hostile; both Lection of Honour was burnt down during the Commune, as the records were civitized of the Oross were seven women which makes marmes however, have been presented.

A VENTURESOME ENGLISHWOMAN.

Another Emphishereman who less of through the concessions everything they have internal shed faceseff Lately is Mass Lauric Coates Affer remaining scape years with Dr Greenth as muste to his massion, in Labrador, she decided before she actuaried to civilization to venture into the sharing makes no what nan had so far pencirated. She started in a camoe on her perilogs voyage up the Grand River with a native guide who knew the country, and premised to take ber to the falls, which this natives declared were as wonderful as making and premised to take ber to the falls, which this natives declared were as wonderful as Nagara, and which she was as it of the concessions of the House.

The falls were safely reached, but Missing the Coates was disapporned in their crandeur additional and the concessions at the concessions of the House. Although the comments of the Unionist Press are hostile; both in Great Britain and | in Ireland, it is too soon to assume that they will be rejected. Sir Edward Carson's speech, it is felt, must not be taken too internal the option of remaining as they have internal the option of remaining as they are, and not one appeal, but two appeals, to the country at large before they are asked to come in under an Irish Parliament. To wage civil war against Home Rule under the section of the concessions are prepared to go. If the concessions are prepar knows that there never was a greater game of bluff than the Ulster Volunteer knows that there never was a greater game of bluff than the Ulster Volunteer movement. But that movement has impressed certain people in high quarters in England, and that is why the condessions are proposed. They mean if accepted, that the union of all Ireland under Home Rule is to be deferred for six years, and that, meantime, there will be established in Dublin an Irish Parliament! with-a responsible Executive, for twenty-eight out of the thirty-two Irish counties. Exclusion will be "Ulster's" loss more than Ireland's, and Mr. Redmond was right when he told Sir Edward Carson that the exclusionists would live to regret their attitude of to-day. There is no Irishman who wants Holne Rule to come amidst strife, or to be the occasion of it. I reland wants peace. It is for "Ulster" to say whether she is to have it. The Nationalists of Ulster are solid behind the Irish Party in this matter, and they are the Nationalists most concerned. Attempts will, no doubt, be made to mistrepresent the situation, for the purposes of Irish factionism. But they will fail. The unity of the people and the Party will be maintained, because in that unity is the surest hope for Ireland now and in the tuture."

NEWS FROM **GAELDOM**

CROKE MEMORIAL PUNDS

d culerence took place. The Tipperary County Board's action has not very wide spread approval, and many would now profer to se the Central Council fight; to a finish. The dispute at the same time is

KERRY'S GRIEVANCE.

both hold this enviable position because the cases of All-Ireland are mindful of the

GAELIC PARS

The Ulster Annual Convention will be held at Portadown on St. Patrick's Day. Two ties in the senior football champ ionship will be brought off at Kilmeaden on Sunday week. Rathgormac will meet Commercials and an interesting contest is expected. The Emmets will try conclusions with Kilmacthomas and should get through their work successfully.

On the same date Aglish and Dunga van will meet at Kinsalebeg in the same competition. This match promises to be well-contested, but I fancy Aglish, in their present form will same present form, will prove to be superior to the Old Boro' men.

The first match in connection with the Mount Melleray Hurling Tournament came off on Sunday, and after a splendid game ended in a draw of 2 goals, 2 points

At a meeting of representatives of local clubs on Sunday last the following positions were drawn for in the G.A.4, section of St. Patrick's Day Procession:—Geraldines 1st. Ballymacaw 2nd. Shamrocks, 3rd. Fenor 4th. Menghers 5th., Butlerstown 5th. Mitchells 7th. Suir Wale Rovers 8th Cheekpoint 9th Ballyduff 10th.

THE POSITION IN ULSTER

The following table shows the popula-lion of the nine counties of Ulster—in-cluding the boroughs in each—divided ac-cording to Protestant and Catholic, toge ther with the number of representatives in Parliament Home Bule and Uniquist arliament, Home Rule and Unionist :-County. Population.

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GENERAL SPORTING.

Jacobus will be ridden by E. Piggett in the Grand National, and Mediator by J. Prout, in the Limodiashire Handiosp. Royal O'NeTE, a con of Fortunio Prin

The American descenders of the Davis

Girretap, Binarci, Shrapnel, Belly Roy II.
Girretap, Binarci's Sister, Scotch Wolf,
and Gurbeg.

Walners by Speed on loneign countries
have during the past few seasons been
both humarous and high-cass, and durlay 19;3 we noted from time to time cus-

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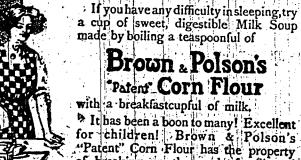
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Counties Antrim ... Armagh... Cavan... Donegal . Down...

Derry... Newry.... 17 Total ... It is calculated that a plebiscite

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Donegal Fermanagh

Cavan. Monaghan

Armagh ...

Total.

The Stewards of the Turl Club have given permission to Mr. M. G. Hartigen, Mr. T. J. Hartigen, Mr. T. Price, and Count. Sadbeng-to aide under Ruie 93 (1) Ruits of Racing Land under Land

Under the rules of the Argentine Jocke Chil the shader can disquaify for a manch may have that is unruly at the [hast and he also has the nutherity of hearty fining any jockey guilty of misbelleviour.

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It is reported that an English owner recently made M. H. de Muran ar offer of 3,000gs. for Trianon III.

ing on March 17th and 12th are 61. Levier, Bajazet, Shrapnel, Belly Roy II., Girtetap, Simon's Sister, Scotch Wolf,

majorisgli

We shal next week report the undermentioned race meetings: Weltwinsurten, March 16 and 17: Newbory. 18 and
19: Kennyen Park. 20: Linceled Park.
21; Baldoyte, 19 and 18.

According to a writer in the "Meeting Port" the heat-brother to Cruesnoor, ourchased by Sirl Welliam Nelson. 20: 6,000
cs. it wrong in his wind, and least procedings are pending in repard to this
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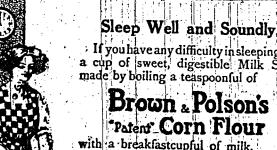
Prospect has been struck out of all en-

In connection with the National Hunt Steeplechase it is recalled that Mr. Henry Chap in won the race three times—with Emperor III. in 1867, end with Schiedam in 1870. Mr. E. P. Walsel rock the winner off the nace five times—The Bear in 1877, Pride of Prussia in 1881 Llandsmuni in 1882, Sabellité in 1883, and Equity in 1883.

Leaving out Belfast, the Catholics are in a majority in Ulster. Including Bel-fast, they are in a minority of about 200,000.

Fermanagh. Monaghan.

The scaleulated that a plebiscite would exclude Belfast and the four Counties of Down. Antrim Derry, and Armagh for the six years. In Armagh, however, the Catholics are 45 per cent. of the population, and the voting would probably be close. If Derry City declared for inclusion, and Derry County for exclusion, it would reduce matters to an absurdity.



of breaking up the curd of milk and making it perfectly digestible.

FROM THE CRADLE TO OLD AGE

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No. 2. SOMETHING TO LEARN.

Meeting of Management Committee

ASYLUM

The monthly meeting of the Joint Committee of Management of the District Lunatic Asylum was held on Monday. His Lordship, the Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan presided, and there were also present—Right Rev. Monsignor Flynn, P.P., VF. Ald. R. Power, J.P. (Mayor), Mr. W. McEnety, J.P., Clonmel; Mr. James Quinlan, Mr. P. W. Kenny, J.P. Dr. Oakshott, R.M.S.; Dr. Fitzgerald. Assistant do., and Mr. T. Casey, clerk, were in attendance.

STATE OF THE HOUSE.

The R.M.S. reported that there were in the asylum last board day, 647; patients 43 males and 304 females; admitted since 4-2 males and 2 females; discharged, females; died, 2 males and 2 females; and 2 females; and 2 females; died, 2 males and 2 females; d females; died, 2 males and 2 females; demaining in house this day 645—343 males and 302 females; corresponding periol last year, 631—332 males and 299 females. Chargeability of patients—To County of Water ford 428—241 males and 187 females; to City of Waterford, 206—91 males and 115 females. Criminal hunatics, County, 7 males; City, 4 males.

Dr. Oakshott—There are two less in the house than this day month—two less temales, and the men are the same number. Compared with this time 12 months there are fourteen more patients—11 more men are fourteen more patients-11 more

and 3 more women. REPORT OF THE R.M.S.
Dr. Oakshott, R.M.S., read his mont

March 9th, 1914.

My Lord and Gentlemen,—Since last report the health of the inmates has been fairly good. An unusual number have been confined to bed with minor allments probably due to the continual wet weather.

The condition of the institution is also read to the condition of t The condition of the institution is also fairly satisfactory, but some of the roofs and eave shoots were damaged by the recent storms and require repair.

The contracts were duly carried out. Some articles are still a long time under order. The food supplies were as a rule of good quality.

I have received the fourth instalment of the 1913-14 demand from both the Co. and Berough Councils and also the report of the Local Government auditor for the half-year ending September 30th, 1913. I append as directed the names of tradesmen and attendants who were ill or late returning to duty during the last

or late returning to duty during the last month.—I am etc. J. A. OAKSHOTT, R.M.S.

naid before the close of the imancial year.

I hope it is a good omen.
Chairman—Very well now.

It was ordered that the necessary repairs to the roofs and eave shoots be cartained on the control of the ried out.

REPORT OF THE LAND STEWARD.

Mr. E. O'Gorman, land steward, reportd:—Since last monthly meeting the usual ed:—Since last monthly meeting the usual farming operations have been carried out. The ground is prepared for the potatoe crops, and owing to the wet weather planting had to be deferred until the land is in better condition. Ploughing is being continued as the weather permits. Some more drains were made and refilled, come new walks made and roads repaired, sprouts lifted and replanted. I bought 15 nigs and 8 slaughtered for house use.—Noted.

VISITING GOVERNOR'S REPORT.
The following report of the visiting governor was read:—
"I visited the institution on Monday, 2nd inst., and went through the various parts accompanied by the R.M.S. and in the female quarters with the matter also, I found everything in the people state. factory condition—the passages clean and neat, the dormitories and dayrooms well ventilated and kept in an orderly way; the food supplies I saw were of good quality. There were no complaints and I have no recommendations to make.

special neeting next Monday to con-RILL OF COSTS.

Mesers, Dobbyn and McCoy submitted their b.il of costs, since 1904, the consideration of which was adjourned to next meeting to asceptiatin whether it is necessary to have same taxed or not.

CITY ELECTRIC LIGHTING SCHEME 7.7

Mr. P. A. Murphy, Law Adviser to the Corporation, wrote as follows, under date

Corporation, wrote as follows, under date with Merch:

"Dear Sir.—The Board of Trade have given notice that their Inspector, Mr. Deane will hold an inquiry at the Council Ohrmber, Town Hall, Waterford, on Friday 13th inst., respecting the application of the Corporation of Wetenford for a Provisional Order to supply eleptricity for light and power within the County Barouri of Weterford. The Corporation propose to call a number of witnesses at the inquiry to give evidence of the demand for a supply of electricity both for light and power, and I have been directed to ask if you, on behalf of the Waterford District Lunatio Asylum Board, would attend the inquiry and state wheher it was the intention of your board, if the Provisional order be granted, to dake a supply of electricity from the Corporation for light and power purposes. I understand there will be a meeting of your Board on Monday next, and I would be obliged if you would obtain the permission of the Board to aftend the inquiry and give evidence that, in the event of the Weterford Corporation being the control of the Board to aftend the inquiry and give evidence that, in the event of the Weterford Corporation being the control of the Board to aftend the event of the Corporation being the control of the Corporation the corporation of the Corporation being the control of the Corporation the corporation that the corporation the corporation that the quiry and give evidence that, in the event of the Waterford Corporation being authorised to supply electronide. event a the Waterford Corporation being authorised to supply electmoity for light and power purposes, your Board would take a supply of same, provided, of course, that the terms and conditions were reasonable. Kindly let me know on or before Wednesday meet if you will be in a position to eitend and give evidence as suggested.—Yours faithfully,

Mousignor Flynn—I suppose you will Mousignor Flynn-I suppose you wil

Dr. Oekshott-It does not commit Dr. Oakshott—It does not commit me or the Board to anything.

Ohairman—Unitess: the Board have made up their mainds that they will have the electric light it would not be inclut to co there and say so. The question for the Committee is would they be willing to take is up subject to it being supplied at reasonable terms?

Mr. Kenny—Yes, it is a matter of round. stifflings and pence.

ounds shillings and pence.

Dr. Oakshoft and that all that was wanted was evidence that they would take the electricity on reasonable terms, and it was ordered that he attend the inquiry and give evidence to the effect required by Mr. Murphy.

NOTICE OF MOTION.

The following notice of motion stood in the usme of Mr. T. O'Neil!:—"That the usual bodging allowance be granted to Atterident Thomas Doube."
Checkman—Mr. O'Neull is not here.
Mayor—And he has not authorised any

ne to move the motion in his absence In the obsence of Mr. O'Neill the APPOINTMENT OF STOCKTAKER.
Dr. Oakshott said the next business was
a appoint a stocktaker at a fixed fee of

14.

There were three applicants for the position—Richard Moore, Yellow Road; Wm. Clerke, No. 1, Henry street Terwee, and John Dress, John's Hill.

Mr. James Quinlan proposed that Mr. James Quinlan proposed that Mr. Drea he uppromited.

Mr. Kenny—Is Moore a married man?

Monsignor Flyns—He is. I proposed
him on a previous occasion when he was
elected. I understand he has given great elected. I understand he has given great satisfaction, and I have much pleasure in proposing him now.

Mr. Kenny—Taking all three to be competent I think we ought to give it to the most descring—the men who has the most responsibility on film.

Mr. J Quinlan—Mr. Moore has a steady job, I think, and the other enapts doing nothing.

The thir I candidate was not proposed. A vote was taken between Measrs.

Motore and Drea and there voted:—
For IDrea (3)—The Mayor and Messrs.

McEniry and Quinlan.
For Moore (2)—Monsignor Flynn and
Mr. Kenny. Mr. Kenny. Mr. Dres was appointed:

MONFY FROM THE CORPORATION.

Dr. Oakshott read the following letter:
Town Clerk's Office, Waterlord,
1st March.
Dear Sir—I beg to enclose you paying
order for £1146, being final instalment of
deman's to the first March, 1914. Yours
facility. faithfully,

J. J. FEELY, Town Clerk.

There was no discussion on the matter.

AUDITOR'S REPORT. The L.G.B. wrote, forwarding, for the information of the Committee of the Asylum, a copy of the report of the auditor on his audit of the accounts for the half-year ended the 30th September, 1913, together with an abstract of the accounts showing the receipts and expenditure under the several heads for the period mentioned.

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The auditor's report was as follows:—
12th Feb., 1914.

Sir—I have the honour to report to the Local Government Board that I have audited the accounts of the Waterford Lunatic Asylum for the half-year ended 30th September, 1913, and herewith I forward certified copies of the abstracts of the accounts for that period.

In a previous report attention was drawn to the fact that in ordering goods the official order check invoices were not employed, as directed by the Public Bodies Order. An attempt has since been made to introduce the use of them, but owing to the indifference and neglect of the traders it has been quite unsuccessful. To introduce the system the officials require the direct support of the committee. I would suggest that a circular be issued to all the traders informing them that it is the intention of the committee to insist on the introduction of the order check system, and stating that the officials have been authorised to refuse delivery of any goods which are not accompanied by an official invoice. livery of any goods which are not accompanied by an official invoice properly filled up with particulars of the delivery giving date, description, and price; said invoice to be counterfoil of the order is invoice to be counterfoil of the order issued for the goods. Apart from the obligation imposed by the Public Bodies Order on the committee to adopt this system, the advantages are so great when used in connection with the requirements book and the day book as a check upon the accounts, that I hope there will be no further delay in putting it in force—I have the honour to be, etc.,

ST. J. CONSIDINE.

or late returning to duty during the last month.—I am etc.

J. A. OAKSHOTT, R.M.S.

Chairman—Anything particular arising out of that?

Dr. Oakshott—Except that you will, of course direct me to get these roofs and cave shoots renaired.

Chairman—Oh, yes.

Dr. Oakshott—There was a good deal of damage done by that terrible gale. This pleasant to say that this is the second time on record within my recollection that the demand on the Corporation has been the demand on the came here he dound that we had not adopted as they had in other places, this order check system, and I told him we would try it. W

Dr. Oakshott—If the committee will fall in with the suggestion to support us, we will send out that circular and try to make them fall in with it.

This course was agreed to.

The meeting then adjourned.

NEW ORGAN AT BALLYBRICKEN CHURCH

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"I visited the institution on Monday, and in the female quarters with the matron also starts accommended the works and surface work female and the female quarters with the matron also for found everything in the usual satisfactory condition—the passages clean and meet, let dormitories and dayroma well ventilated and kept in an orderly way; the following the female and kept in an orderly way; the following the form of the female and kept in an orderly way; the following the

The opening concert on Friday night was very largely attended. The sacred edifici was filled in every part and many had to be refused admission. The folowing programme was gone through:

Part I.—Organ duet, "Marche Romaine" (Gounod), Miss Imelda Murray and Mr. W. H. Murray; ehorus, "Laudate, Pueri" (Zingarelli), the choir; song, "Lead, Kindly Light" (Pinsutti), Madame Nellie Ryan; violin solo, "Meditation on: a Prelude of Bach." (Gounod), Miss Belynda Cashin; recitative and air, "If with all your hearts" (Elijah) (Menielssohn), Mr. James Sexton; trio, "Jesu Dei Vivi" (Verdi), Mra. Larkin, Messrs. M. F. Murray and P. Nolan; song, "The Shadow of the Cross" (Barri), Mr. A. S. Furlong; solo, "Ave Maria" (John F. Murray), Miss B. Kirwan; aria, "Se Oppressi Ognor" (Halevy), Mr. Cormac O'Shane; motet for tenor solo, organ, and unaccompanied chorus (W. H. Murray), Mr. Maurice Murray and the choir, at the organ Miss Imelda Murray, conducted by the composer.

Part II.—Organ solos (a) "Meditation" (Alphonse Mailly), (b) Concerto (Cuckoo and Nightingale) (Handel), Mr. W. H. Murray; song, "Les Rameaux" (Faure), Mr. Frank Twigg; aria, "Ingemisco" (Manzoni Requiem) (Verdi), Mr Maurice

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programme were especially rendered by Mr. W. H. Murray in order to bring into prominence the excellent qualities of the organ ... Murray, M.T.S.C., played the organ accompaniments and conducted the concert.

Miss Amelda Murray, sister of Mr. H. H. Murray has been appointed organist to succeed the late Mrs. Maher.

YOUR OVEN

will do you credit if you raise all cakes, scones, tea-cakes, pastry and whatever needs lightness with



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a fair chance. A cake that is study and sullen, because the baking powder did not mix, will burn before it cooks. "Paisley Flour" raises the mass through and through. Made by Brown & Polson, Paisley, and sold in 7d. 31d. & 1d. packets by all grocers.

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WATERFORD BOARD OF GUARDIANS,

The weekly meeting of the Waterford Guardians was held on Wednesday, Mr. David Hyland, T.C., Chairman, presided; and the other members were:—Mrs. Ford, Dr., Mackesy, Ald. Hackett, Messrs. Wm. Gallwey, D.L., M. Cassin, T.C.; T. Power (Drumcannon) T. Power, Callaghane), Martin Kenndy, Robt. Walsh, J.P.; James Young, J.P.; Wm. Jones, T.C.; Nicholas Phelan, E. Walsh, T.C.; Richd. Roche, P. Grant, J.P.; Lynch, Michael Flynn, John Power, Martin Power, J.P.; Daniel Lynch, John Whittle, Richard Dunphy and Martin Shanahan.

The Clerk and other officials were in attendance. attendance.

The Clerk submitted a return showing the state of the house to be as follows:—
In the Workhouse last Saturday night, 742 persons, being 7 less than that day 12 months. Admitted during the week, 69: idischarged, 70 and died, 4. Cost of provisions consumed during the week, £127 16s. being an increase of £7 as compared with the corresponding week of last year. Cost of out-door relief during the week, £36 as against £35 10s. Stimulants consumed during the week—no wine against 6 glasses last year; 63 glasses of whiskey against 20 last year and 7 pints of porter against 7 last year.

NURSES CERTIFOATES.

The Clerk submitted for the signature of the Chairman two certificates for probationer nurses who had satisfactority undergone their training—Miss McEnery. County Infirmary and Miss Anastatia O'Farrell, Union Hospital.

The Clerk read the following

Local Government Board,
Dublin, March 9th, 1914.

Sir.—Adverting to previous correspondence and to the entry in the minutes of proceedings of the Board of Gubrdians of Waterford Union on the 25th nut, relative to the examination in fever training of probationer nurses trained under the joint scheme of the Waterford County and City Infirmary and the Waterford County and City Infirmary and the Waterford Union Hispital, the Local Government Board for Ireland desire to state that they learn from the medical superintendent of the North Western Fever Hospital, Metropolitan Asylmas Board, London, that Miss Margaret Hull underwent and passed satisfactorily an examination in fever nursing at the termination of her service in the hospital. This fact, however, was not recorded on her certificate.

Probationer nurses from the Waterford Union Hospital who are not examined in fever nursing in the hospital in which they receive their fever training should always be required to undergo examination in this branch of nursing by the medical staff of the Union Hospital prior to the issue of their certificates of training—I am, etc., Local Government Board, Dublin, March 9th, 1914.

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J. E. DEVLIN

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Assistant Secretary.
Cleek—The answer to that is that the nurses trained by us have always received a certificate on having passed a satisfactory examination from the authorities of the hospital in which they are trained in London.
Chairman—That is very satisfactory. It shows that they are well trained.
Clerk—They are trained in fever nursing in a London hospital and they receive from the medical officers of that hospital a certificate that they have been so trained It was ordered that the L.G.B. be informed accordingly.

PLANS PASSED.

Mackey attend?

Clerk—For what.

Mr. Hackett—To give evidence on electricity. Are you not a good judge?

Clerk—I yield to no man in the city in my profound ignorance of the subject

(laughter). Chairman-I propose that Mr. Mackey oftend.
Mr. Hackett—I second that.
Clerk—For. what?
Charman—To state that it is our in-

tention to take it in.

Mr. Cassin—Of course at a fair price.

Mr. Power (Drumcannon—If the price is satisfactory.

It was ordered that the clerk attend and give evidence to the effect me

INSPECTOR'S COMPLAINT.

The Clerk read the following from Dr St. Patrick's Hospital, St. Patrick's Hospital,
11th March, 1914.

Dear sir.—I am in receipt of your letter
of the 6th inst., forwarding an extract
from a report of Dr. Considine, Inspector
of Lunatics, stating that one of the beds
on the female side of the idiot ward of
the workhouse was "infested with vermin." I regret that such was the case
and am sure everything will be done in
future to prevent a similar condition. future to prevent a similar condition. Yours faithfully,

ALEX. FORD. Mr. Hackett—That is a very fair let the is not trying to hedge anyhow. The letter was marked "noted."

ACCEPTED TENDERS.

The Clerk said that he had two tenders for bread for the quarter. Messrs, O Brien Medel Bakery, tendered at 4 15-16d, per 4 lb. loaf for white and brown bread and Messrs, W. J. Smith tendered at 4 14-16d per 4 lb. loaf for white and brown bread.
Mr. Gallwey—Is the price higher than
what we were paying for the last three Clerk-It is 1-16 in the difference and

t is 2d. higher than this time 12 months.

Messrs Smith's tender being the lowest was accepted.

Beef, etc.-Only one tender received that of Mrs. Stafford, which was accepted at the following prices—Beef, 393 lid per cwt; ox heads, 2s. each and mutton, 7d.

per lb.

Butter—Three tenders received as follows: Messrs H. Ridgway at 97s. per
cwt; Mr. M. Courtensy at 100s. per cwt.;
Mr. Walter Baldwin at 102s 8d. per cwt.
Messrs, Ridgway's tender accepted
Eggs—The tender of Mr. Walter Baldwin was accepted at 8Id. per doz.
Bagon—Mr. Baldwin's tender
also accepted at 8Id. per doz. Bagon—Mr. Baldwin B. Conted at 81d. per lb.
Salt—Mr. Baldwin at 3s. per cwt.
Potatoes—Messrs Kelly and Co. at 54d

Oatmeal and Flour-Ald. A. Farrell

Datmeal and Flour—Ald. A. Partell at 23s. per sack for flour and 31s for oatmeal.

Indian meal—Kelly and Co. at its 9d.

Milk Contract—The Cleek sid that during the current 12 months the cleder was for the seven months from Clether would have a very responsible to the seven months from Clether would have a very responsible to the remaining five months was the same as last year.

Mr. Tom Power (Drumcannon) seconded Mr. Cantris smeadment. He thought the contract of the price for the seven months and the price for the remaining five months was the same as last year. Many a poor ratepayer had cause to complain of the increasing lastes and the price for the remaining five months was the same as last year.

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Mr. Hackett—I think they are dealing were not the price for the remaining five months was the same as last year.

Chairman—I was going to state that in voting for this increase, I would not vote for it is a precedent for any other R.O., in the contract of the co

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, PORT SUNLIGHT. Stocktaker-No tender. To be read- Fatal Accident to Youghal-

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symapthy of all creeds and classes in the town and county in their sad bereavement.

The Parliamentary Correspondent of the Tork Examind, wrote on Tuesday:

"I regret to annouce that, Mr. M. J. Kennedy, of Youghal, met with a fatal scident, in London the day before yesterday. The deceased gentleman, who had been anwell for some days, was here as an expert witness in the trial last week of an action between the French Fish Supply Company and Watson and Co., of Newcastleon-Tyne, which had reference to the question of sardines. He was staying at the Adelphi Hotel, and on coming down the stairs on the day mentioned he slipped and fell heavily, falling on his head and facturing the base of the skull. He died on Tuesday without recovering consciousness. Mr John Kennedy his nephew, accompanied by Mr. John MacMahon, of Youghal, arrived in London this morning, and will take charge of the funeral arrangements. Mrs. W. B. Troy, of London, was in constant attendance at the hotel, but was not allowed to even see the deceased from the time the accident happened. Capt. Dipnelan, M.P., Mr. John Muldoon, M.P., and Mr John O'Connor, M.P., an old schoolfellow of the deceased, called at the hotel to-day and expressed their condolence with the relatives.

CITY MOTOR ACCIDENT.

to making his salary commensurate with the services of euch an emergetic and efficient officer."

In movins his motion, Mr. Walsh said that it needed very few words of his to commend Mr. Delahunty's application to the board. That he was a worthy and efficient officer was well known to them all and they elso knew how unsparingly he gave his services there and the deep unterest which he took in his idulies. Oftentimes he came to the aid of the Board when they would be tin a very critical position but for his advice and irdormation, and in set he oftentimes went outside the scope of his duties to address to it to proper administration of the Poor Law Again, they all knew that the rural districts were not to be empared in many respects with the city listricts, where people of all classes were continually applying for relief, and it was sometimes very difficult to trace their acceedents and to know whether their cases were deserving or not, and Mr. Delahunty often was a great guide to them in thrat way. He thought the whole Board were of opinion that Mr Delahunty was not adequately paid, and the question was what would be time proper recompense. He (Mr Walsh) went to some troube to see how Mr. Delahunty is the though the woollate to the conditions and be found that they had not at all beauth they and the the R.O's in some unions were paid nearly three times the emount of a compromise that they gave Mr. Delahunty and this the R.O's in some unions were paid nearly three times the emount of a compromise that they gave Mr. Delahunty and his work.

Mr. Hackett said he would second Mr. Walsh's proposition, but would/leave it to have to oppose an increase. He endorsed everything Mr. Walsh asid with regard to Mr. Delahunty and his work.

Mr. P. Grant, J.P., said, he was sorry to have to oppose an increase. Use friend Mr. Delahunty, but he would give friend Mr. Delahunty, but he would give friend Mr. Delahunty, but he would give friend Mr. Delahunty, but he would second in the friend Mr. Delahunty, but he would give friend M Thing Mr. Walsh said with regard to Mr. Delehunty and his work.

Mr. P. Grant, J.P., said he was sorry to have to oppose an increase to his friend Mr. Delehunty, but he would go according to his conscientious beliefs whether he was dealing with a friend or a foe. Mr. Delehunty, he thought, had a very good salary. He had about \$290 at year in all and he was started at £65 for the relieving officers were started at £40. With regard to Mr. Walsh's statement as to the salaries paid to the R.O.'s in other Unions, he (Mr. Grant) might eay that the New Ross Union relieving officers, with larke districts were only paid £40 at year. He was very sorry to oppose Mr. Delehunty, but he had to do so.

Clerk—What is your amendment?

Mr. Grant—I think if you give him £10 per year that will be very good. It will bring his salary up to £100 and I don't think the R.O's in any union outside of Dublin have more than that. It as a very decent salary.

An old woman named Bridget Baldwin, Carriglong, summoned a young man named Patrick Fitzgerald, Ballykinsella, for eassault on the Ilth January at Carriglong.

Mr. Buggy appeared for comlainant, and defendant was not professionaly represented.

Mr. Buggy said that the application which he would make to the court was that the defendant be bound to the peace. He would tell their worships circumstances which probably led up to this assault. The complainant's husband was employed with a certain farmer an the locality who presently had the defendant in his employment. The farmer referred to failed to stamp the Invitance cards of complainant's husband with the result that a prosecution was brought against him by the Commissioners, and since that time has (Mr. Buggy's) clent and her husband had been branded by the farmer and his workmen as Government informers although they had nothing to do with it at all. Four months also there was a series of summons before the Court in which the present defendant was involved and he was warned by the Bench but did a not heed the warning, and on Sunday.

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Yes.
When did you see it?—This morning.
The vitness suggested dist one vater chost at least should be erected for the houses. He added that the valuation of the houses was lies, each, and the rent

from.

Mr. Murphy—But that does not prove clear he is the owner. Mr. Harley us sued here as the owner of the premises. I am prepared to tell you that he is not

the owner but the onus of proving that the is the owner lies with the complain-ants. Mr. McCoy-You admitted that he as Mr Murphy—I did not. II I did I

Mr. Murphy—i ation, but that does not admit that is the owner.

Mr. McCoy—There seems to be a misconception Mr. Doyle has proved the tent and valuation and I was going to get him to open the rate book but Mr. Murphy—I admitted the valuation but you never asked Mr. Doyle who was the lower washushon. The owner is the person for the Provisional Order for 1990 for the water supply for Tallow, the person for the Clerk reported the absence of the Clerk reported the clerk reported the absence of the Clerk reported the clerk r

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TRAMORE PETTY SESSIONS Mr. Halley a brace, and Mr. Halley does not own a brick in the houses no more than I do."

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Graded Salaries For Co. Waterford Officials.

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Mr. Becher, in seconding Sir John Keano's motion said they were not very clear that this £720 199; recomposent was ear marked for salaries alone, and that

the houses was 15s. each, and the rint la per week.

This closed the case for the presention and Mr. Murphy said that he summers a good system where the salaries are fixed was brought against Mr. Halley no the srt u word of evidence to show that Mr. Halley was the owner.

Mr. McCoy—You admitted the valuation as there may be more cottages to be built here and more work than in the North of Ireland.

Sir John Kanne-Bus Manne-Bus Manne

The Clerk said that in a risional district they could not judge by the actual valuation as there may be more cottages to be built here and more work than in the North of Ireland.

Sir John Keane—But the place mentioned in the argument the last day was Oldcastle.

The chairman quoted the Dungarvan Union where they had a sanitary authority—the U.D.C.

Mr. Brackett—I will now withdray my proposition to have the report referred gone on, though I had been to doctor.

Corporation Committees

The above Sessions were held on Tuesday before Colonel R. T. Carew (in the chair) and Messra, F. W. Budd, William (Sallwey, D.L.) and R. Prover:

NO LICENCE.

Mr. Lyne, Excise Officer, at Waterlord, summoned James Crossan for having on the 9th January, at Cribbilly, carried; a gun without having a lience for same. The defendant samitted the offence was Liu, which the imagistrates could reduce to £2 10s., and and on hearing and historical could reduce to £2 10s., and and on hearing and into think it was necessary for me to have a licence at all.

Colonel Carew—I am afried that is not the case.

In reply to Mr. Gallwer, Mr. Lyne said that the colon that the Colonel Carew—I am afried that is not the case.

As fine of £2 10s. was imposed, with a recommendation that it be reduced to 10s.

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to average number on rolls was 78.5. He paid 59 visits to the schools during the month. He prisecuted 29 likewaling parents of whom 11 were fined, 12 at each dainer with made, add 4 cises withdrawn. He submitted the names of withdrawn. He submitted the names at 19 defaulting perents for service of traffice land prosecution.

An order was made subtorizing the officers to prosecute defaulting parents.

CHIL REN'S EMPLOYMENT BILL.

A meeting of the Street Committee wa-held on Tuesday. The Mayor presided and there were also present—Ald. Jas. Hackett and Councillors Poole, Kirwan, Hearne mended the Council to increase the pay ment of carters to 22 per week of a days. Teoders for stones were referred

The above Sessions were held before Messrs. Wm. Orr. R.M. (presiding), Patk. O'Gorman, Chairman, Co. Council; P. R. Dennehy, M.D., and Colonel Gordon, Dennehy, M.D., and Colonel Gordon, C.B.,
Constable O'Connell charged an old offender named Cornelius O'Brien with begging on the public street on the 6th of March.
Defondant—I would like to know what he calls the public street?
Complainant—In the South Mall.
Continuing, the witness stated that he was in Mr. Roo's shop and saw the defendant passing down after a gentleman with his hand out with a penny in it, and asking for another to get a drink.

The following extraordinary story proves once again that Dr. Cassell's Tablets can restore health and strength to weak, dyspeptic nervous men and women when all ordinary means fail.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond, of Llan-

The chairman quoted the Dungaivan Union where they had a sanitary author that I could hardly Mrs. Hamsond, move at all. For Newport.

Mr. Brackett—I will now withdraw my proposition to have the report referred back to the Committee, but the last day and a hospital. I was never free from to back to the Committee, but the last day and a hospital. I was never free from to we were here from 12 to 4 p.m. over this matter.

After some further discussion. Wednesday, 18th, was fixed for the Committee meeting.

Mr. M. McGrath asked if the report could be in print then for the ordinary meeting of the Griardians on 20th inst.

The Clerk replaced in the negative and the matter ended.

The Local Government Board wrote fixing the 26th March as the date for the inquiry to be held at the Workhouse by Mr. A. D. Price, Inspector, re the application for the Provisionial Order for £500 for the water supply for Tallow.

The Clerk reported the absence of Messrs. Maunice O'Brien, Ballyhamlet, and Patrick McGrath, Doom, Balinnmult, and Patrick McGrath Patrick

chester for a free rample. All chemists sell Dr. Cassell's Tableta at 101d. 4a Yfd. and 2a dd. the 2s dd. size bring the most

eronomical.

O'Connor. T P. O'Connor, M.P., in an in "Reynold's Newspaper" this

THE EXTREMEST LIMIT

Next Move With Unionists

No Further Concessions.

Important Article by Mr. T. P.

I indvc thought that the Tory Party would accept any concessions from the Gotorement however wide and generous they were. It is not their interest, it is not their purpose to so the frisin question. What they want its office and the House of Lords in its old oranjotance—and the chasting for exother generation of all the hopes of the people. Are not the concessions of the people. Are not the concessions of the property from the state of every true British democrat and every trish Nationalist err on the side of being every true British democrat and every trish Nationalist err on the side of being too great? If it were not for the confidence of Liberals in the judgment of Mr. Asquith, and of Irrishnen n the leadership of Mr. Bedmond, the Government would have found it difficult to get these concessions accepted by Liberals and Irishman. But the concessions have and Instrum. But the concessions have been offered, and what is the response? They have been denounced, belittled, almost stormfully thrown back in the face of the Government. Bir Edward Carson does not think them worthy even of using submitted to his court, his Cabinot, and his subjects in Orange Ulster.

A NEW SET OF DEMANDS.

What is worse is that they have been made file starting point for a new set of domands, and even if these new demands were secreted, then we should be faced by studier mew set of demands. Indeed, within a few hours of Sir Edward Carson's saying that he would cubmit portual exclusion to his subjects a Tory journalist came out with these concessions granted and inserted in it should be submanted and inserted in it should be mitted and inscreed in a snould be sub-mitted to suchter General Election. It is all Lord Outzon over again. "Give is." said the noble lord, with ulmost inus., said the noise lord, with almost in-coverating condescension, "another elec-tion, and then we shall allow your till to pass the second reading, but then we must be free to transform it in Com-mittee".

SICK OF INSOLENCE AND ARRO-GANCE

think it is time to tell these centle-We think it is time to tell these centlement that, we are growing sick of their firstlende and their arrogance. They have the concessions of the Government. They may take them or they may leave their arrogance, lif they don't take them the Bill will pais we it stands; and if these gentlement proceed to carry out the threats they have made and disturb order, then order must be preserved against Peers and Prive Councilless. order must be preserved accinst Peers and Privy Councillors, just as if they were stell common clay as Syndionists and stelliers.

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DEATH OF MR. W. E. CARTWRIGHT. A telegram on Tuesday morning last in-formed Mr. J. R. Dower, Clerk of the Union of the death of his brother n-law Mr. W. E. Cartwright. The deceased Unionl of the death of his brother.n-law Mr. W. E. Cartwright. The deceased gentieman had not been resident in Dungarvan for the past thirteen or fourteen years. He was for many years the popular manager and brewer at the Marquis of Waterford's Brewery in Dungarvan He was widely esteemed and respected.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

It has for a number of years been the custom that all shops were closed on the National Holiday. On this occasion we saw, however, doubtful if all will close. No action has so far been taken by any of the shopkeepers of the town who would give allead to the others. It is very arreof the shipkeepers of the town who would give a lead to the others. It is very probable that a number of shops will not close unless there is some combined action on the part of the traders or their assumptions. Therein Ecs some reflection food for not the part of the traders or their assumptions.

this occasion also there is every reason to expect that the subscribers will continue to identify themselves with the patriotic sims which constitute the platform of the

THE MARCONI TRIAL

Lady Missionaries' Safety

The Foreign Office to day received the following telegram from the British Minister at Pekin concerning the lady missionaries reported missink: 'The Misses Black are now reported safe at Franching.'

BRITANNIC ASSURANCE CO.

BRITANNIC ASSURANCE CO.

The report of the directors for the past year is, as usual with this progressive and prosperous Assurance Company, entirely satisfactory. We see the Britannic to-day with an income of £1,425,690 an increase of over £42,000 for the year—which shows some measure of the favour in which the company is held by the public. The company's total funds at the close of 1913 amounted to £3,544,986, having been increased during the year by £256,000. The payments to policy-holders amounted last year to over £670,000; and we note the total claims now paid by the company parount to £9,432,885. Bonus means something good, and is the amount allotted to a policyholder in respect of his share in the profits of the company. Policyholders in the Britannic, whether ordinary or industrial, have good reason to be satisfied with their contracts. The former have their policies increased by £1,28; 6d, per cent, and the claimants in the latter receive £5 per cent. Increase on policy at least five years in force. The Britannic is one of the allied offices forming the National Amalgamated Approved Society, which is one of the largest approved societies transacting National Health Insurance, having, we understand, a membership of 2000,000. The Britannic local office is at

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by give notice, that at is my intention to apply at the next Easter Quarter, Sessions to be held at the Courthouse, Thomastowin on the 9th day of April, 1914 most ensuing, for the Magistrates' Certificate for a transfer of an ordinary license to soil. Wine, Beer, Cider, Porter, Ale, Spirits, etc., by retail, to be consumed on the premises at my house and premises situate at Mutinavatt in the Parish of Kilbeacon in the said County of Kilkenny, which said license was lately in the possession of Mary Healy and was transferred to me at the Retty Sessions held at Kilmacow, Co, Kilkenny on the 26th February, 1914. Given under my hand this 10th day of March, 1914

A. MURPHY, Solicitor for Applicant, O. Connell Street, Waterford.

WHEREAS the Lismore Rural District YY Council have presented a petition to the Local Government Board for In-

oah of £300 for the purpose of providing Water Supply to Tallow, the area of barge to be the Tallow Dispensary Dis-Now, therefore, the Local Government

Now, therefore, the Local Government of the large property of the proposed Order is to empower the Lismore Rural District Council to put in force the powers of the Land Clauses Acts with respect to the purchase and taking, otherwise than by agreement, of the lands eet forth in the petition of the said Lismore Rural District Council, the depointment of the lands and outputties of which nominations and quantities of which were stated in the said advertisements and described in the said petition, for the purpose of providing a water sup-ply to Tallow.

That they have instructed their Enuineering Inspector, A. D. Price, Esq.,
M.Jns.K.E., to make a Local Inquiry
into the said petition, and as to the
propriety of assenting to the prayer
thereof, and also to hold a local inquiry in the matter of the application
for sanction to the said loan of £900,
and to report to them thereon and
that the said A. D. Price will attend
at the Boardroom of the Workhouse,
Lismore Ilnion, on Thursday, the 26th
ilay of March, 1914, at the hour of
11.30 o'ckeek a.m. to make inquiry accordingly.
That all persons interested will be
permitted to attend and make objections to the proposed Provisional
Order, and all ratepayers in the said
Tallow Dispensary District may attend

Tailow Dispensary District may attend at the Inquiry and make objection to the said loan being sanctioned, or ony such objections may be forwarded to the Local Government Board at

Local Government Board; Dublin, 5th March, 1914.

THE MARCONI TRIAL

(Special Telegram.)

The proceedings of the House of Lords Committee appointed to inquire into the allegrations lagainst Lord Murray in connection with Marconi affairs met to-day. Lord Halebury, who presided intintated the charges to be made should be firmulated by Tuesday, and that in the meaning particulars of them should be given to Lord Murray.

Counted suggested that Lord Murray should be first called, and that witnesses could give evidence in reply.

Lord Halebury said it would be outrageous to sak Lord Murray first to make a statement. It was for the accused first to establish his proposition.

NEWSPAPERS APPEAL

ALLOWED

(Special Telegram.)

The King's Bench Divisional Court raday allowed the appeal on the Pending the result of these investigations, the Department's Officers which cores. In John Co., Lid., propresents with costs. The "appellant" and the other spiredlant, Woodbridge, as the editor of the connection by Missrs. Hutton and Co., Lid., propresents with costs. The "appellant spiredlant, Woodbridge, as the editor of the connection with the connection of the connection with the connection of the connection was called "Bourtaed under spiredlant, Woodbridge, as the editor of the value of one thousand pounds. The competition was called "Bourtae," and competitions had to form a semence having some bearing on the semence having some b

RACES.

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A J. P. Wase, Esq., J.P.; Gir John
Keane, J.P., Magristratea resident next
my house at Main Street, Cappouin,
aforesaid, W. A. Dobbyn, Esq., Clerk
of the Crown and Peace for the County
of Waterford; H. B. W. Ball, Esq.,
D.L. R.I.C. for the district of Cappoquin.

(3 and 4 William 4, c 68, s 2: 17 and 18
Vict., c. 69, s. 9.)

To Raymond De la Poer and John Purcell
Esquires, Justices of the Peace for the
County of Kilkenny; R. Langrishe, Esq.,
Clerk of the Peace for the County of
Kilkenny, and J. C. L. Silcock, Esq.,
District Inspector of the Royal Irish
Constabulary for the District of Thomasbown.

I. MICHAEL FOSKIN, of Mullinavatt,
s in the County of Kilkenny, do hereby give notice, that it is my intention to
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to be held at the Courthouse, Thomasto be held at the Courthouse,

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FOOT-AND-MOUTH DISEASE CALAMITY

It is only now that Waterford is really beginning to ded the effects caused by the outle calls of food and mouth chasses, of five stock, with the exception of horses and asses, have ceased, and a large number of men in the city have created by the shripping Companies, and as stock with the exception of the stock of the stripping Companies, and Matters assumed a more serious aspect as far as the city is concerned on Wednesday when, owing to an outbreak of the thease an Thurles, the Department is such an order prohibiting the movement of cittle, sheep, goats and swine within the thease an order prohibiting the movement of cittle, sheep, goats and swine within the the movement.

dity horses and a few CARRICK-ON-SUIR DISTRICT IN-

CLUDED IN THE INTERDICT. There was much surprise and no small amount of indignation in Carrick-on-Suir and district when it became known that the Department's interdict re the removal of cuttle, pigs, letc., had been extended to the town and adjoining districts. The policelin Carrick and all the surrounding

rolice lin Carrick and all the surrounding districts were busy yesterday and to-day notifying farmers and cattle dealers that they fould not move cattle in or out of the town or along the roads. The telegraphic department of the local post office has been kept busy despatching wires to the Department from owners of milch cows, asking for permission to remove them from grazing lands to the farm yards for the purpose of milking them. It is not expected that the prohibition in the district will last more than a couple of days.

Illismore fair, which in the usual course should have been held on Wednesday, was probablisted as police were out in every direction to prevent stock from cyaing there. The result was that not a strictle surround lizable to the disease could be seen anywhere on the croads for many miles around. The streets of the days of the days were so far as a fair was concerned. many finites around. The streets of the dwn were so far as a fair was concerned, described and business, from the same point of view, was held up.

Barthamy and Pigeon Hall races, which were adventised to be held within the next week have been abandoned, and other fattures which were to have come off later, have mot with a similar fate.

Social and Personal. The marriage arranged between Lieut. Eddmond A. de la Poer, R.N., and Miss Marguerite Gerald Walmesely will take place in May.

Lady Maurice Fitzgerald, Mrs. Walker, and Colonel Firench have been appointed delegates, representing the Wexford brunch of the Lifeboat Institution, to attend a meeting, summoned by the Mayor of Wexford, to the distribute the Fethard. Fund, which now reaches close on

Major Greathed, who has been in command of the local battery of the Royal Field Artillery for some time, has been transferred to Gibraltar, and will leave on the 21st inst! to take up his duties at that station. His place in Waterford will be taken by Major Tighe. The news that Captain Lakin, Master of the Wexford Foxhounds, has consented to reconsider his resignation and reside in the county has given pleasure to all his

• • • • • Mr. O L L'Estrange Duffin, son of the County Surveyor, has gone to Assam, where he will be in charge of a tea plan-

The Duke and Duchess of Devonshire will be in London until the end of this week, when, after the third Court, they will return to Lismore Castle until after the Easter holidays. The Duchess will present her eldest daughter. Lady Maud Gavendish, at the fourth Court, to be held early in May, probably on Friday, the 1st. The statement that a royal dunier and ball will be given at Devonshire House, on the night of Derby Day is incorrect, but the Duchess of Devonshire intends to give a dance in May, at which the King and Queen will probably be present.

At Cheltenham on Wednesday the.
National Hunt Sheeplechase, value 1.000
novs, to the winner, was secured by Mr.
Huth Melcolmson's. War Duke. The
animal was ridden by Mr. Ussher. War
Duke was subsequently put up for auction
but withdrawn at 850 gns.

PRIZE ESSAY

Ursuline Convent Competitions

as the city is concerned on Wednesday when, owing to an outbreak of the disease an Thrules, file pleastment is such an lorder prohibiting the movement of exite, is heep; greats and savine within a fifteen make adding of Wednerdord. Thurse, if complemore, Kilkenny and New Ross. This means that the city is tracked in the city is tracked in the city is tracked and that no live stock of the disease an that no live stock of the disease is mentioned on any length of time by ocales, will automatically close up for want of pigs to slaughter, and a large in the pig, pattle and sheep trades will suffer heavy boundary losses. A great meny of the dealers have beasts on hands which they are to emitime decay in the dealers have beasts on hands which they are to entire the dealers in the dity and a number of pigs shape in the dity and a number of pigs and the dealers in the dity and a number of pigs and the dealers in the dity had a number of pigs and the dealers in the dity had a number of pigs and the dealers in the dity had a number of pigs and the dealers in the dity had a number of pigs and the different of the dealers in the dity had a number of pigs and the dealers in the dity had a number of pigs and the different of the distinction with the Department's ciden. The distinction with the Department's ciden. The dealers in the dity had a number of pigs and the surrounding districts in the different of the distinction with the Department's ciden. The dealers in the different of the distinction with the Department's cident of the latter and constructed to the distinction with the Department's cident. The distinction with the Department's cident of the distinction the contract of the distinctio

Betting—7 to a mast Shotwell, 2 to 1 as a she tests the worth of these worldly assets, and finds them wanting, then, and only; then, sile appears in her true character. Joyal., generous, and sympathetic. Unlike Becky, Ethel, by, bitter texperience, became a noble woman. We never give up hope of Ethel Newcome, while, through all, she recognises the true gentleman in Coinel Newcome. The third type, and by no means the least jinteresting, iis Laura Pendennis. Laura had actually no home of her own; but in, the Pendennis household she found all the surroundings dehied to Becky and Ethel. In their early daya. She accomplishes nothing very statrling, gentler is her ife very exciting. Gentle, kind, and dignified, Laura compels the reader's admiration. Brought up in a narrow groove, with Pen's success held before her as the great aim in life, yet she had sympathy for lall that came her way, and her influence was as widespread as it was more. Laura lacked neither gratitude nor generosity. She never forgot the debt of gratitude to others in no way impaired in grating the others in no way impaired the penedactors: she ever remembered the penedactors: she ever remembered the penedactors: she ever remembered the rown independence. One point I ad mired in her lwas her treatment of Penedactors: she ever remembered the rown independence. One point I ad mired in her lwas her treatment of Penedactors: she ever remembered the rown independence. One point I ad mired in her lwas her treatment of Penedactors: she ever remembered the rown independence on point I ad mired in her lwas her treatment of Penedactors: she ever remembered the rown independence. One point I ad mired in her lwas her treatment of Penedactors: she ever remembered the point of the penedactors: she ever remembered the rown independence. One point I ad mired in her lwas her treatment of Penedactors: she ever remembered the rown independence on the penedactors: she ever remembered the rown independence on point I ad mired in her lwas her treatment of Penedactors: sh

ruin.

Ethel Newcome entered on that broad road, but turned aside in time.

Finally, Laura, from the outset of her career, chose the way of making others happy—that of unselfishness.

It is worth noting here that a number of critical readers of "Pendennis" say that George Warrington was Thackeray himself, and that Laura was the portraval of allady for whom he

was the portrayal of a lady for whom he had the greatest estern. This would ac-count for the attistic delicacy of his pic-ture of Laura Pendennis. BESSIE DOWNEY (Waterford).

POOR FAIRS AT NEW ROSS.

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The usual New Ross March Fairs were held on Monday and Tuesday last. The pig fair on Monday was very small. Only about 100 pigs were on sale, the prices ranging from 55s, to 60s, per cwt. Owing to the restrictions no pigs can be shipped, which is very intuch against the sale of heavy pigs, as they must be killed at Waterford or elsewhere before they can be shipped to England. The cattle fair on Thesday was less than half the usual size. Farmers did not bring out their stock on account of the restrictions. None of the shippers attended on account of the closing of the ports. The few cattle sold realised from 56s, to 60s, per low, and a goodly number of them returned minsold. The sheep fair was very small, the price being 7d, to 9d, per 1b. A few hoggets realised from 37s, to 40s. The horse fair was normal! On the whole this March fair was for the last century.

Lord Crewe's Illness

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Also ran—Finchale,
and Castlemahon.

Betting—5 to 2 agst Repp, 3 to 1 Stoke
Boy, 4 to 1 each Finchale and Flyer, 10

Speaking at a banquet in London last night given to the numbers of the legal profession at Fishmongers Hall, London, Sir Edward Clarke, K.C., announced his

Ministers Discuss Ireland

(Special Telegrams.)

namely, the Chief Law Officer of Kingdom and the Ministers respon for the armed forces of the Crown.

TO-DAY'S RACING

2.15—STEWARDS STEEPLECHASE of 100 sovs. Two miles.
Nosh, 1; Red Cockade, 2; Click-Clack, 3.

Betting—Evens Noah, 9 to 4 agst Red Cockade, 7 to 2 Click-Clack.

Game Fowler, and Belford.

Betting—2 to 1 each lagst Blind Hookey and Submit. 6 to 1 Duc de Dantzig, 7 to 1 Meridian, 8 to 1 each Growler and Game Fowler, 100 to 8 Belford.

3.15—MERSEY STEEPLECHASE of 75

arly retirement from the Bar. (He was called in November, 1864, and in the completion of his fliftieth year in he profession will retire from practice.

A number of Cabinet Ministers, including Mr. Birrell, Col. Seely, Mr. Chuchill, and Sir John Simon, inet at the Irish Office to-day and were in conference for nearly an hour. It is understood the Irish question was discussed.

No official information is available resarding the conference at the Irish office and by between Ministers. The proceeding, which lasted mearly an hour, were private. The significance of the conference flies in the fact that those participating therein were Ministers charged with the maintanance of law in Ireland, namely, the Chief Law Officer of the Kingdom and the Ministers responsible

DUNGARVAN LETTER

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

THE BRASS BAND.

to identify themselves with the patriotic aims which constitute the platform of the Gaelic League.

A BATHING SHELTER AT ABBEY SIDE.

At a recent meeting of the Town Council a motion was put forward before the meeting by one of the members of Abbeyside that the engineer be requested to estimate for a shelter on the Abbeyside strand for the lemale bathers. This proposal was objected to at the meeting, but was carried. It is to be hoped that the Council will, if the estimate is reasonable, erect this shelter. There are bathing boxes at the ladies bathing place in the town, but the lown bathing place is not so ponularly frequented as the Abbeyside strand. Both men and women bathe on the strand at Abbeyside, custom having assigned their respective bathing places. The women bathe at a spot near the Abbeyside church yard, which is closer to the town than the place frequented by the males who favour the istrand that is situate below the vicatage. Accordingly the ladies are semetimes inconvenienced by strangers who protected in the churchyard entire in the vicinity. A suitable shelter for the women bathers will be a source of relief to the harly bathers will be a source of relief to the harly bathers will be a source of relief to the harly bathers will be a source of relief to the harly bathers will be a source of relief to the harly bathers will be a source of relief to the harly bathers will be a source of relief to the harly bathers will be a source of relief to the harly bathers will be a source of relief to the harly bathers will be a source of relief to the harly bathers will be a source of relief to the harly bathers will be a source of relief to the harly bathers will be a source of relief to the harly bathers will be a source of relief to the harly bathers will be a source of relief to the harly bathers.

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INTERESTING SALE AT TRAMORE.

The necessity of sending in receipts for all payments—whether in connection with the insurance or private section of the society—promptly to the head office is sply at the next Easter Quarter, Sessions once again emphasised. Such receipts are required for the purpose of audit and any of the 9th day of April, 1914, next ended in the work of the office staff. It has been found necessary in the past to write Wine. Beer, Cider, Porter, Ale, Spirits, several letters to some secretaries before

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Therefore, we have the extraordinary costition that the most economical car to huy and to run is the broduct of the costlict steel and the highest paid labour. Therein lies some reflection food for well-lical economist and captains of in-

or it divisions desire they can take out policies with any other Guarantee Society. A strict attendance to the General Rules, in this and all other respects must be observed in the future. man, matters relative to the maintenance of the band during the coming summer. The band has the large room at the maintenance of the band during the coming summer. The band has the large room at the large room at the large room the large room at the large room the large room the large room the large room at the large room at the large room the large

> INTERESTING SALE AT TRAMORE.
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> There was a very large attendance at Traniner on Tuesday, when Messrs. Thos. Walsh and Son offered for sale the intercest in the newly built and charmingly situated cottage known at the Bungalow, Priest's Road, Tramore, held at the nominal ground rent of £6. per year. Mr. Patrick Kent.; solicitor, opened the bidding with £300, Mr. Jos. Widger bid £500, Mr. Kent £620, Mr. Widger £650, Mr. Kent £620, Mr. Widger £650, Mr. Widger £650, Mr. O'Connor £680, Mr. Widger £670, Mr. O'Connor £680, Mr. Widger £670, Mr. O'Connor £680, Mr. Boavid Kennealy £670, Mr. O'Connor £700, Mrs. Kennealy £710, and Mr. O'Connor £716 was declared the purchaser in trust. Messrs. Kenny and Stephenson, solicitors, Gladstone street, had carriage of the sale. HE PURCHASER.

We understand that Mr Peter O Connor, solicitor, in purchasing the above on Wednesday for 1715, in trust, was acting for the Misses Kelly, Lady Lane. WATERFORD JOCKEY RIDES WINNER.
Mr. F. Bibby's Red Coil, winner of the National Hunt Handicap Steeplechase of 1,000 cost, at Cheltenham, yesterday, was ridden by Isaac Morgan.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH (IRELAND) ACTS, 1878 to 1907.

MICHAEL FOSKIN

to the Local Government Board for Iral and, praying for a Provisional Order under these Acts:

And Whereas the proper advertisements have been published, notices served, and plans deposited for public inspection:
And Whereas the said Lismore Rural District Council have applied to the Local Government Board for their sanction to a local of \$1000 for the prepared of prayidal and the property of the prepared of prayidal and the said Lismore Rural Council have applied to the Local Government Board for their sanction to a local of \$1000 for their sanction to \$1000 for the prepared of prayidal and the said Lismore Rural Rural Council for their sanction to \$1000 for their

That they have instructed their En

their office, Custom House. Dublin, to be received there on or before Wednesday, the Sohr'day of March 1914.

By Order of the Board.

A. R. BARIAS

AND TECHNICAL INSTRUCTION FOR IRELAND.

Acting Stewards Major Frank Wise, G. Delmege, Esq., D.L.; Captain Werry, M.H.; W. H. West, Esq.; Arnol

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Miles.

POWERSTOWN PLATE (Handicap Hopder Race) of 100 Sovs. 13 Miles.

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Dated this 4th day of March, 1914.

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