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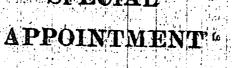
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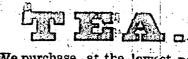
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INTORD COUNTY COUNCIL

THE TRAMORE PIER QUESTION SEESTH BY BEV FATHER WATER C.C. 1121 11/25

An important meeting of this Council was deld on Friday, in the Magistrate's Room of the Courthouse, Uningarvan. Mr. Patrick F. Walshe Charman, presided, and the other members present were Capt. W. C. Coghlan, J.P. Capt. H. V. Stuart, D.L. Capt. L. W. B. Walship Pr.; Messrs Thomas Power, Vices Column; Charles J. Curran, J.P.: Wor Least Column; Charles J. Curran, J. P.: Wor Least Charles lor, Nicholas Morrissey, J.P.; James Hayes, J.P.; Wm Kearney, J.P.; B. J. Ussher, J.P.; E. Rugent, P. O'Gorman, Mathias Walshe. J.P.; Martin J. Murphy, J.P.; James C. O'Brien J.P.; E. O'Shea; John Flavin, Wm. Fitzgerald, James Queaky and John Mor-

the numbers of men and books engaged in the Mr. Power said it would be practically futile fishing has greatly diminished; but the fishing to try and revive industries unless they had proper facilities the industry would again be a mighned of livelihood to us and many others.

The therefore, most respectfully and extractly request that you, Reverend Str. will use every means in your power to escure the construcchie benefit to us and our onlidren alter ue:

The signatures of forty-four of the denomina are attached to the foregrangent Bellet-n. REASONS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A

Tramore is a willige patte apopulation I should 1,800, situated on the bay of the same name, and lying six miles south of Weterford with which it is connected by milway. amore Bay has always been noted as a saluthe fishing ground, and within a couple of and so well known to trave fishers.

twenty-five years ago a small mer grected by the Board of Works, and a cost of 1790 et Lady Elizabeth's Cove, on the west stroyed (about fixes, respensed by a sucon of heavy southerts gales, and since During the existence of the time the just ustry largely, expended; and at the time office demolition, there were from fifteen to distinct well found fishing there, all suitable for and actively engaged in the local fishery, only a rew of these are consider, and the fishing

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Capt. Stuart—The date I propose is Wedniles to the gestivard and at Boot, and both to remote to be of any use to the Torse Boutstand Pier is built.

Alt Power I think that date would be a and atthough in a more exposed convenient date, unless any gentleman can both out to the contrary. sind (eight miles to the weetweet), and both disperse to remote to be of any use to the dispersemen. The Boststrand Pier is built then that which formerly stood of ble and durable work. A similar pier, in sette, at Larly Elizabeth's Cove would prob cost about \$4,000; there are two other within a slore distance where more exof dourse, at a larger of thy. 5.—During the Antumn and early Winter of

1599 there was an immediate take of fish in Weterford Hasbour, and on the adjacent coasts. At places where pier accommodation exists, very large sums were earned by the local fishermen; few made less than £100 each during the season, and in at least one instance s fisherman made £1,000 to his own share; but for lack of a pier the Tramere people were unable to participate in this unwented pros-

6.—The proposed pier would be of great use to the Coastguards and Mayai Reserve at Trato the Coastguards and Naval Reserve at Tramore, as there is at present no proper place for
hading or shipping stores, ammunition, etc.
This is a matter of some importance, as during
recent years Tramore has become the principal
Naval Reserve training station in the South of

7.- If a substantial grant in aid were forthcoming from the Government, it is probable the County Council and private contribuvantages that would source from such a week are well maderateed in the locality.

8.—Within the last lew years, a sum of no less than £93,000, which the Weterlord people (rightly or wrongly) pensidered to have been car marked ", in their favour, has been allocated for the benefit of Conk, that is to say towards the cost of constructing the Cork and Fermoy direct callstay. It is hard that Cork should in so many ways coop substantial beriefits from the freezury, while Waterford applies in vain for even such a trifling amount as the gust of a small fishing pier at Tramore.

The Rev. Father Waleh addressing the Countil said—I have at the very onlast to apologise to you for my presence here to day. It was the intention of Father Coffey, the parish priest of Tramore, who takes, and has taken a very deep interest in this matter from the very deep interest of the fisher men in the first man interest in the first man has his intention and fisher, but at the fast moment, owing to circumstances, over which he had no control he was unable to attend. He has, therefore, asked me to come here to day to represent him. Well, gentlemen, I have very little to day or little to add to what you already know of this case from the memorial presented by the fisherment to Father Coffey, and the circular dealing with the reasons why this project is so necessary and so argently riquired. A copy of both, I am sure, gentlemen, you have received; and given your cateful consideration. I think you will agree with use they make on a strong case, and appeal at once to your sympathy! and The Rev. Father Walsh addressing the Coungiven your cateful consideration. I think you will agree with gas they make on a strong case, and appeal at once to your sympathy? and will, I am sure, dioit your practical stepport. In Tramore itself, including the Cove, you have got a considerable number of the working people who were either themselves commented in the past with the fishing industry, or are must the descendants of a fishing population. It is a sad thing to find, gentlemen, a number of people of that class now practically idle, for the wait of boats and fishing jear, and a shit able shelter to harbour their involverty. Some of them have degenerated, in tact, into corner boys, by compulsion. Their position is not their own fault. It is more their misfortune. I need not tell your gentlement their assistant of their somewhat like a landsman at assistant is somewhat like a landsman at assistant of the making a living at any other decapable. We wonder, herefore, they got a position of lands as and they are approved that the constitution of their making a living at any other decapability. We wonder, herefore, they got a wear and the same than the same that the same than the same than

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Mr. Useher said he would wish to alter his amendment.
Air: Walsh—Suppose they go in for a pier that will cost 220,000.
Figher Walsh—65,000 is the estimate.
Mg. Nugent—The district should contribute

Mr. Nugent-The district should contribute one-third.
The application was supported by Mr. Thos. Primer, Mr. M. J. Murphy, Mr. Wm. Kearney, and Capt. Coghlan.
The following resolution, proposed by Mr. Wm. Kearney, seconded by Mr. M. J. Murphy, and supported by Mr. O'Shea, was then passed, That, the County Council of Waterford desire to place on record its approval of the suggested pier for the socommadation of the boats of the fishermen of Tramore, and we place ourselves to give the proposal our support on similar lines to that given to the Ardmore, project—that is to say, to seek a loan more project—that is to say, to seek a loan from the Board of Works, not exceeding onefrom the Board of Works, not exceeding one-third of the total amount required for the construction of the Trainore pier, provided that such total amount do not exceed £5,000."

Eather Walth—Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen.—I am exceedingly thankful to you for the kind way you listened to me to-day, and I bog to thankful us you feel to the people of Tramore—thear, hear).

Chairman—Thank you, Father Walsh.

THE ELECTION EXPENSES.

The next business on the agenda was to con modely adopted OUTT MERCITIONS DATE FIXED.

The Conneil them proceeded to the question of fixing a date for the election of County Conneillors, Bural District Councillors, Guardians, and County (Councillors in Urban Dis-

Mr. O'Gorttan What about Monday, 2nd June! Lawfor—I thirth you might stick to Wed-

nesday, 28th May Chairman Wednesday is a very good day. If was then distinguish decided to hold the elections on Wednesday, 28th May next. THE FINANCIAL BELATIONS

The next matter which came on for consideration was that of the Financial Relations between the County Council and the Urban Council of Dungarvan.

Mr. Nugent asked who were the members of the Committee appointed to deal with the

The Secretary said there was no report fur-

The Secretary said there was no report turnished by the Committee.

Mr. Curran—Why hasn't it reported?

Chairman—We have no report, and consequently we cannot go into the matter to-day.

Mr. Curran—Is it on the agenda?

Chairman—We expected is report.

In reply to Mr. Mathias Walsh,

The Secretary said the two Committees had

Mr. Power—I rise to a point or order.
Chairman—I say it would be most improper to go into this question, when the Committee mee an adecided to refer it to a future date. It would be most irregular now to take up any matter that does not come before us in regular

shape.

Mr. Curran said the various questions in the memorial submitted to the Local Goyernment Board by the general Council were practically agreed to until they came to the ques-tion of the maintenance of the roads.

uon of the maintenance of the roads.

Chairman—I beg your pardon, Mr. Curran, you must wait for your Committees, report.

Mr. M. Walshe—It is on the agends.

Chairman—Will you read the agends?

Mr. Walshe—You.

Chairman—You will see "Consideration of report, if any, of Committee, relative to Financial Relations etc."

ial Relations, etc."
Mr. Power—The County Secretary will set your minds at rest. Mr. Walsh-Mr. Power himself is out of Mr. Power-I rise to a point of order. I am

not out of order.

Mr. Havin—Have you any reports.

Chairman—I have not. I cannot either accept Mr. Power's version or Mr. Ourran's version.

The Committee has decided nothing. sion. The Committee has decided pounds, and if you like we will pass a vote of censure on that Committee—(laughter).

Mr. Curran—I think this is a very important matter for the County and for the Rural Discussion.

In the course of further discussion, Mr. Flavin asked would they be in order as

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the Chairman said when the discussion opened on the matter, the first thing he saked their Secretary was what had been done about it, and he told him the consideration of the matter had been adjourned to the first meeting of the Finance Committee. The matter would come up for discussion on Tuesday, the 20th just The subject then dropped.

ADDITIONAL CLERICAL ASSISTANCE. The Secretary said that additional olerical Chairman—How many clerks are wanted?

The Secretary said he couldn't exactly say what number of clerks would be required to do the increased work. He believed that 14 good man would be applicant. good men would be sufficient.

Mr. Power-Do you mean fourteen addi-

ional?

Secretary—Fourteen altogether.

Mr. Power—How many have you?

Secretary—Five:

Mr. Power—Then you would require nine

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Mr. Power proposed and Mr. Flavin seconded a resolution, which was passed, to the effect that as the Clerk of the Peace and Crown had reported the inability, owing to old age and infirmity, of the interpreter of the Irish Language, the question of appointing a successor he brought up at the meet operation. cessor be brought up at the next quarterly meeting, and in the meantime to ask Mr. Keane to resign.

SATISFACTORY REPORT. A highly estisfactory report was read from

RATE COLLECTOR O'BRIEN.

The following was read:—

"Local Government Board, Dublin,

"10th January, 1002

"Sir,—With reference to your letter of the 6th inst. on the subject, I am directed by the Local Government Board for Ireland to that, if the Waterford County Council desire to do so, the Board will raise no objection to oundage fees being paid to Collecter William O'Brien on amounts lodged by him on or before the 13th October, 1901, in respect of the levy for the half-year ended September, 1901.

am, sir, your obedient servant. "The Secretary County Council, Waterford." Mr O'Brien said he was just now in the very same position as he was before.
Secretary—At that time the Council could

not pay you anythin: but now they can.
The Chairman said he thought the matter should be submitted to the Council's colicion Mr. McCoy, solicitor, said that unless the rate-collector lodged the entire amount of his warrant before the 31st September and the 31st March he would not be entitled to any The matter then dropped.

THE ARDMORE BOAT SLIP.

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The following letter was read:—

"Office of Public Works, Dublin,

"Sir,—With reference to the proposed construction of a boat slim and breakwater at Ardmore, I am directed by the Commissioners of Public Works to inform you that section 6 of the Act of 9 Vic., cap. 8, requires that a memorial shall be presented to this Department by a person residing or being a proprietor or occupier of land in the district. A copy of the section in question is enclosed.

"I am to forward a form of memorial which, perhaps the County Council will kindly arrange to have filled up and signed by a suitable resolution.

to have filled up and signed by a suitable person and returned to this Department. A seperate application will, of course be requisite for the loan which the Council proose to borrow.—I am, sir, yaur obedient "JOHN FEW, for Secretary."

"The Secretary County Council, Waterford."
A resolution, proposed by Mr. Usaher and seconded by Mr. Flavin was passed to the effect that the memorial be adopted.
On the motion of Capt. Stuart, seconded by Mr. C. J. Curran, it was decided to hand the memorial to Mr. Flavin for the purpose of getting it signed by Mr. Willoughby and others.

BARKING PAN FOR BALLINAGOUL. The following was read from the Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction for

The following was read from the Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction for Ireland:

"Upper Merrion Stree, Dublin,

"Ish January, 1902,

"Sir,—I am directed by the vice-president to state for the information of the Waterford County Council that this Department purpose to erect a barking pass and accessories for the use of the fisherspen, at Ballinseoul, provided satisfactory arrangements can be made regarding a site interestor.

"The Department are of opinion that the most suitable site would be on the pier, at its above and. The area occupied would be about 30 feer by 10 feet, and it is thought that the restriction of the breath of the pier by the feet would not materially effect the scalle.

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Diblin Castle, 21st Jan., 1902.

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The Council declined to grant permission.
A resolution was read from the Joint Committee, of the Waterford District Lunatic Asylum requesting to be informed what officer declined to give facilities for the carrying out of the arrangements with a view to preventing the overcrowding of that institution.

The County Surveyor that it was not part of the County Surveyor that it was not part of

the County Surveyor that it was not part of Mil duty to do what was required.

Mr. Duffin said he was requested to do it, but he stated that it was not part of his duty. Oapt) Stuar said he thought it would be

Oast Stuart said he thought it would be necessary to have a report, and it would be well to communicate with the Local Government Board on the subject.

Mr. Nugent said he considered it was part off Mr. Duffing duty-to visit and to report.

Mr. Power a think it would be well to have the duties defined by the Local Government.

Board.
Mr. C. J. Ourran caked if an order was made
lid hard the work done.

"Observation There was
Mr. Duffin said he was not asked to report.

Chairman—You saked payment.

After some further discussion, it was decided to refer the matter to the Local Government.

Based for the purpose of defining the duties

Mr. Kearney said he thought the applications of those who had already been employed in the county offices should be considered first.

Chairman—Certainly.

The following applicants were then temporarily appeinted. Messrs. Roche, Nolan Keehan, Guiry, G. Power, Murray, O'Donoghue, Waleh, J. Power, Lawlor, and Dwyer.

IRIGH LANGUAGE—THE INTERPRISTER

The next business was the consideration of the services of interpreter of the Trial language at Quarter Sessions and Assizes.

The Secretary Informed the Council that me had received a letter from Mr. W. A. Dobbyn Clerk of the Grown and Pease, intimasing that the present interpreter was old and incapable of performing the duties of the position. The interpreter had got no notice of the intention of the Council to exposit a successor.

Mr. Hayes—I imagine he would be entitled to a pension. It speaks well for Dungaryan that it is the only fown that needs an interpreter of the life is hanguage.

Mr. Kearney—And put, on the agenda paper. Chairman—It is not competent for us to appoint a when at the next meeting, but I think it would be well to ask the present man two resign, and if he is competent of discharging to the construction of a line from Lismore, taking in Tallow and point a man at the next meeting, but I think it would be well to ask the present man two resign, and if he is competent of discharging to the man the proposed Hermoy to Clark that hie would be a mere resign, and if he is competent of discharging to the matter had been an interpreted to the next quarterly meeting. The first limit is said that hie would be a mere resign, and if he is competent of discharging to the construction of a line from Lismore, taking in Tallow and the village of Castlelyops.

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Capt: Stills tidd that line would be a more suitable sign than the proposed Fermey to Obrk line.

The Chairman said there was not 15 feet elevation in any part of the proposed line. If facilities were given to Tallow it would make the best, as it was a fertile country and they had outs and chitle.

Mr. Gurran—Sure Dungarvan has the best Mr. Nugent epoke in favour of a line from Cappagh, to Clonmel.

Mr. J. Hayes said he favour the line from Cappagh to Clonmel would be the line that would afford the greatest benefit. He would,

however, first support the Fermoy to Cork project, but failing that then the Clonmel Mr. Ussher was in favour of supporting the

Youghal line.
Capt. Stuart said he thought the proposed line from Fermoy to Cork would only effect a saving in time of 20 minutes or se, but the other would tap several important places.
Mr. O'Shes said they should deal with the matter when they had get the money.
Mr. C. J. Curran said he considered that the Youghal project was the best.
Mr. Hayes pointed out that a deputation went to London in connection with the Fermov line.

went to London in connection with the Fermoy line.

Mr. Ourran said it was the County Waterford that should get the benefit of the £93,000, and if they wanted it to be so, the resolution should be passed unanimously.

After some further discussion, the resolution was put and declared fost, the voting being 6 for and 9 against.

THE TRIBH LANGUAGE IN SCHOOLS. A resolution was read from the North of Ireland in favour of the Irish language being taught in schools. Capt Stuars said he thought there was in use in teaching a language that children would not dendit by it after life. Their time at school sould be better spant in learning something more useful and practical; and that would be of assistance to them going

ing and he would propose the adoption of the resolution.

The Cheliman—Capt, Stuart has lost sight of the fact their Irish is a branch of the higher education taking a now see policemen in Dublin 1. Castle, in order to give them facilities for reporting speeches, and hearing conversations in the Irish tongue through the country.

Capta Single said that he high not as great an admirting as might be supposed for some of the things done by Dublin Castle.

The resolution was then put and carried unanimously.

Mr. Power asked Mr. Paul had he sent the resolution passed at the last meeting self to why their Chairman was not appointed a magistrates.

The Secretary—I sent it to the Local Government Bosm, but not to the Local Government Bosm, but not to the Local Government Bosm, but not to the Local Chancellor.

Mr. Paul—Very well I will do that.

This concluded the Sisiness of the meeting.

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A RARE OPPORTUNITY

At the meeting of this body, held en above day, Mr. David Gleeson, chairman, presided, and there were also present: Messrs. Michael Byrne, vice-chairman, L. Power, J. Torpey, and P. Phelan Phelan.

Mesars. T. F. Walah, Clerk: P. Morrissoy,
Assistant Clerk: P. Power, Master, and Redieving Officers Hickey and Power were in attendance as usual.

DIRTARY SCALE.

The Local Government Board wrote with reference to the minutes of the Ast, all, expressing sanction of this distary scale independ by the guardians for use in the workhouse.

The Master said it would be impossible to carry out this ecale with the present arrangements. He suggested that the clerk of works inspect the kitchen and see what range would be necessary and give an estimate as to the cost.

cost.

The Chairman said he thought it would be well if the clerk of works inspected the ranges in some of the other antone. He could look into the one in use in Waterford Union and see how they managed there.

Mr. Byrne—flat the range in Dungaryan cost, and it did not work for sometime.

Chairman—That is the reason why I suggest that the clerk of works should have a look into other unions before we go to any expense.

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After some other remarks,
The Chairman suggested that they postpone
the consideration of the matter for a fortnight,
as there mig t be a larger meeting then.
Mr. Byrne--We are everlastingly postponing
this, Mr. Chairman, and I think it would be
well for us to consider it to-day.

Mr. L. Power said what he would suggest
would be for the clerk of works to inspect the would be for the clerk of works to inspect the kitchen and see what range would be neces-ear and report to the board on that day fort-

The Chairman said he thought Mr. Power's suggestion was a good one.

Off. L. Power-II you do that to-day it will be a step in the right direction.

An order was then made that the clerk of crocks be requested to report to the Board on that day forthight as to what range would be quitable for the institution.

FEVER HOSPITAL PUMP. The Clerk said this matter had been postponed from dast meeting, and there was a letter to-day from the engineer in connection

etter to-day from the engineer in connection with it.

Mr. G. H. Jephson, Clerk of Works, wrote stating that the reason the iron pipes supplied with the pump were not found suitable as that they are acted on by his water to an unusual extent. He recommended that they be taken up and that lead vines or galvanized iron pipes be substituted instead of them which would cost about £3, and allowing £1. For iron pipes replaced would leave the amount mayable £2. payable £2. It was decided to carry out the changes r

commended by the engineer.
This finished the business of the Board, and the meeting of the DISTRIOT COUNCIL.

was held. Mr. Gleeson provided, and the same members were present as at the meeting of the guardians. THE AUDITOR'S REPORT.

The Local Government Board wrote forwarding a copy of the report of the auditor on his audit of the accounts of the Council for the half-year ended 31st March, 1901, with an attested abstract of the accounts.

The following is the report:

"Dungarvan, 31st January, 1902.

"Sir,—I beg to state that I have audited the accounts of the Kilmanthomas Rural District (Council for the half-year ended 31st Elarch, 1901, and to enclose duly certified the "I regret to have to report that the state En the district is one which reflects little cre

dit either on the collector or on the Digitics. Council. I would suggest that the Council should take immediate proceedings against call tenants whose tents are in arrears for six months or upwards, and I would remind them that they may be made personally liable for any loss caused to the raterpayers by their weeket of duty in this matter. rieglect of duty in this matter.

"The accounts were presented for audit in

d very satisfactory manner.

"The Secretary, L.G.B., Dublin."
Clerk—It might be right for me to say that
the auditor said that in the event of any loss to the ratepayers he will charge in every case where there are arrears due.

The Chairman said he thought they should do what they could to have the urrears col-

depted.
The Clerk said the errours due for the half year amounted to EM 33 dd. He added that the suditor said he considered the Council is very much more to be blamed than Mr. Shana-han, as they had never forced him to take proceedings.
An order was made that Mr. Shanahan take

proceedings to recover all arrears due over-wix months. REPURN

The Local Government Board forwarded a form, and requested that they would be furnished with particulars required by the head-Clerk-This return has been sent.

INSPECTION OF COTTAGES. With reference to the minutes of the 17th December, relative to the renuneration promosed to be allowed Dr. Shanahan, Medical Ocer of Health, for his services in connection with the improvement echeme under the Labourers Acts, the Local Government Board pyrote requesting that the be informed whether Dr. Shanehan lodged a certificate in each of the sixteen cases in Bonnahon Dispensary district where he had not been directed by the Council to inspect and report upon a cottage, and also why the Council propose to allow a iee of 6s. for each cotters inspected and re-ported upon. The usual fee in such cases is

The Clerk said the chairman and some of the guardians would remember when the brrangements were made that Dr. Walsh and Dr. Shanahan inspect these cottages, it was decided to allow 6s. for each cottage, the extra shilling being allowed for ear hire.

It was decided that the Clerk furnish the Local Government Board with the information

RENT COLLECTOR OF COTTAGES.

RENT COLLECTOR OF COTTAGES.

The local Government Board wrote with reference to the ministes of the Alst alt., relative to the remuneration proposed to be altered to Mr. William Shanahan, collector of rents of labourers cottages, for his services in attending at the local inquiry held into the improvement scheme made by the Council under the Labourers Aous, stating that they are of opinion that under the circumstances a sum of 5s. per day is sufficient remuneration for Mr. Shanahan, and they accordingly expressed sanction of the sum of El Ibs.

Clerk—Don't you consider this very small, the Shanahan, ir Shanahan? Mr. Shanahan—Very small, indeed. Chairman How many days were you hare,

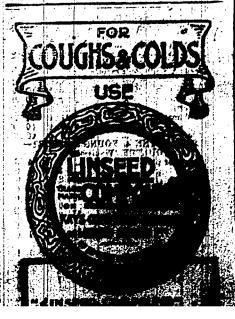
Mr. Shanahan—Six or seven days. Chairman—It took Mr. Shanahan a great deal of his time away from his business. After some other remarks the following order was made:—"The Council respectfully ask the Local Government Board to sanction

payment of the sum of £5 5s. to Mr. Shanshan as they consider the amount sanctioned is too ANNESDOWN WELL The Local Government Board wrote actnow-ledging receive of minutes of the 21 January,

containing an entry of a report from Dr Fower, Medical Officer of Health, respecting the condition of the well at Annestown, and they requested that when this well has been cleaned out a further sample of water should be sent Clerk-II saw to that myself, and Mr. Coffey took me up a sample of the water that he is

going to send for analysis to day.

The meeting shortly afterwards separated.



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WEDNESDAY.

The weekly meeting of this Board was held on above day. Mr. John McCarthy, chairman, presided, and the other members present were—Capt. R. C. Carew, J.P.; Messrs. D. Hyland, T.C., V.C.; J. Rôgers, T.C.; M. Murphy. Tramore; Robert Walsh, Ballindud; Harbour Bill came before to day the Standing Moonamintra.

The Fishguard and Rosslare Railways and Michael Flynn, John Caulfield, M. Power Orders Committee of the House of Commons.

Oapt. Carew-What is our contract price for

Master—£1 0s. 10d. Capt. Carew—Is the coal good? Master-Yes. THE CORRESPONDENCE!

Clerk—I will now proceed to read the correspondence, which consists of one letter—(laughter). He then read a letter from Dr. Cutter, stoting that a basin connected with the water tap in the surgery of the Peter-street dispensary had got broken, and would require to be replaced.
Ordered to be replaced.
Mr. Hyland—I thought you had one in the

House here. Clerk This is a very small matter.

THE ASSISTANT SCHOOLMASTER. Clerk The Master reports as follows, 'n bedience to an order made at the last meeting of the Board—"As directed, I made enquiries as to the state of health of Mr. Curran, Schoolmaster, and was informed he was slightly improved. I could get no definite answer as to when he would be able to resume his duties. He has been absent since early in last September." Capt. Carew-It seems rather a hard thing

to turn him out. At the same time this is a very important matter, for these young boys ought to have the best of instruction and example. I think we should have some more particulars about the matter with a view to dealing with it. He has been absent nearly six months from his duties now. Mr. M. Power-Is he not paying his cub-

stitute Capt. Carew-He is. That is all right. Has

Capt. Carew—He is. That is an right. And his substitute been approved of by the Local Government Board?
Clerk—I forwarded queries.
Chairman—What order shall we make?
Capt. Carew—I think it would be better not to make any order at present.
There was no order made.

THE ORPHAN AND DESERTED CHILDREN The Clerk said the periodical reports of the Believing Officers on the condition of the orphan and deserted children at nurse were of the usual satisfactory character. There was

of the usual satisfactory character. There was nothing in them calling for attention.

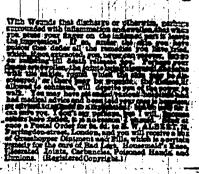
Capt. Carew—That is satisfactory.

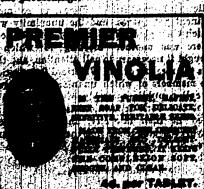
Mr. Hyland—Yes.

TO CREDIT.

The Clerk said he had much pleasure in announcing that there was a sum of £2,655 to the credit of the Reard. the credit of the Board. Mr. Hyland—We have no fault to find with the Walerford Corporation—(laughter). Chairman—There is no reason that we should

Clerk—This is a record day, and as the business is now transacted, I have much pleasure in discharging you—(laughter).





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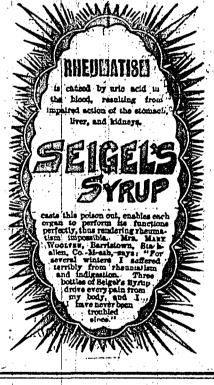
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through traffic. The Examiner, however, after hearing the evidence on both sides, held that the works in dispute were tramways and not railways, and declared his intention of reporting a non-compliance on the point to the Standing Orders Committee.

This afternoon the Committee met at three o'clock, and after considering the report in private for about ten minutes, called the parties in to hear their decision.

The Chairman announced that the Committee had decided not to disponse with the

The parties then withdrew.



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MONDAY

The monthly meeting of the joint committee of this stylum was beld on above day, which is the control of the co DR. Oakshorr's REPORT
Dr. Oakshort read his monthly report as

the attendant cannot be need accountable.

Mr. Power—I suppose it was over the wall the patient got!.

Dr. Oakshott—Yes. This was a trustworthy patient. The attendant when he missed him reported the matter immediately.

Mr. Hyland—Well, then, we cannot hold the attendant reasonable.

attendant responsible. The report was approved of.

on above day. Mr. John McCarthy, chairman, presided, and tile other members present were—Capt. R. C. Carew. JP., Messra. D. Murphy, Tramore, Robert Waih, Ballindud, M. Power Mr. John Mackey, Clerk. Mr. P. Kennedy, Mr. John Mackey, Clerk. Mr. P. Kennedy, Masteriant Clerk; Mr. Wm. Reidy, Masteriant Clerk; Mr. Wm. Reidy, Masteriant Clerk; Mr. Wm. Reidy, Masteriant Clerk; Mr. P. Kennedy, Assistant Clerk; Mr. P. Kennedy, Assistant Clerk; Mr. P. Kennedy, Masteriant Clerk; Mr. P. Kennedy, Masteriant Clerk; Mr. P. Kennedy, Masteriant Clerk; Mr. P. Kennedy, Mr. John Mackey, Clerk. Mr. P. Kennedy, Masteriant Clerk; Mr. P. Kennedy, Masteriant Clerk; Mr. P. Kennedy, Masteriant Clerk; Mr. P. Kennedy, Mr. John Mackey, Clerk. Mr. P. Kennedy, Mr. John Mackey, Clerk. Mr. P. Kennedy, Mr. John Mackey, Clerk. Mr. P. Kennedy, Mr. John Mackey, Clerk: Mr. John Mr. John Mr. John Mackey, Clerk: Mr. John Mr. John

The Bishop of Cashel proposed the following resolution, which was seconded by Mr. T. Power and pessed unanimously.

"That the attention of his Excellency the The Chairman announced mittee had decided not to dispense with the Standing Orders.

Standing Orders.

Clfr. Pritt. for the promoters, asked if the Committee had considered the difference between Hailway No. 1 under the bill, which was id intended to be a connection for through traffic over the River Lee and the other railways, which were purely subsidiary works. The promoters would really have no particular object in proceeding with these works. He asked the Committee to, if possible, dispense with the Standing Orders in respect of Railway No. 1.

That the standing orders is asked if the Committee that the provisions of an Act to make provision for the prevention of offences by insane persons in Ireland by which female criminals from other counties confined in Waterford Gaol, on becoming insane, made in Charge, which may sometimes be permanent, on the ratepayers of the county and city of Waterford, and that his Excellency be respect.

All C. Ezcellent Condition from the Ect Halter fully requested to arge upon the Government the need for removing the injustice done by the above-mentioned act."

THE BREAD.

mportant part of the bill. He did not see how, after the fight before the Examiner and the decision then come to, the Standing Orders could be dispensed with in respect of Railway No. 1.

The Chairman—No, that is really the most important point, and the Committee decide that the Standing Order cannot be dispensed with.

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The Chairman asked would the price of barm bread be higher than that of years bread.

Mr. Power said he thought not. It was decided to ask for quotations for barm and yeast bread.

THE OVEROBOWDING OF THE ASYLUM A letter was read from Mr. Duffin County Surveyor, stating that he saw by a report of the last meeting it was said that he had re-fused to inspect workhouses and report on the accommodation that was svailable for harmeless lunatics. That was not the case nameiess junctics. That was not the case, The Chairman of the County Council caked him (Mr. Duffin) was that part of his duty, and he said not; that he had nothing to do with either asylums or workhouses, and that if he had to discharge this duty he would expect

to be paid.

Mr. Power—We had a discussion on that matter at the last meeting of the County Countiel. Your letter was read, and when it came to making an order to visit the workhouses. Mr. Duffin said it was not his duty to do so, and that if he were required to do so its should be paid. I asked him what would he expect and he said three guineas a day and first-blass travelling expenses. It was decided then to ask the Local Government Board was the County Surveyor within his right in refusing County Surveyor within his right in refusing to discharge this duty. This is how the man THE LAND STEWARDS REPORT.

The Land Steward, in his report, saked for instructions as to the best, means of disposing of a filly on the farm. Mr. Power-I think she should be trained

first.

The matter was deferred.

THE ANNUAL CONTRACTS.

Dr. Oakshott said the next business was to fix a date for the taking of the annual contracts. He would suggest the 3rd March.

Major Cuffe.—That will be fair day.

Mr. Murphy—I don't see what objection there can be to the taking of the contracts on a fair da if the meeting be hel'dat one o'clock. It was then decided to fix Wednesday, 5th March as the day for taking the contracts.

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DUNGARVAN UNION. HALF-YEAR ENDED THE SIST DAY OF MARCH, 1901.

Statement of Walances at the close of the Half-year. $\mathbf{D}_{\mathbf{R}}$ To Treasurer, due by him-By Union Fund, Balances in Ordinary Account 481 6 County of Waterford Loans Expenditure Account · 1651 1 2 25 0 " Clerk, due by him " Relieving Officers, due by 205 15 In-maintenance, viz :---Value of Provisions and Nocessaries in hand Cluthing and Bedding, viz:-Value of Stock in hand Workhouse Farm, value of Stock in hand 84 5 Workhouse Burials, value of Coffins and Shronding on

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Sin-I have the honour to report that I have sudited the abbands of the Dungarus Union for the half-year ended the 31st March, 1901. Union for the half-year ended the 51st march, 170s.

Duly certified abstracts of the accounts are end, seed becomits.

The amount expended in respect of Out-door Relief is, comparatively speaking, very lead, while the number on relief in the town of Dungarvan itself forms a contidenation of the relief that the total inhabitants. I would argo the Guardians to hold a general personn of the relief line, and to go carefully into the circumstances of each case, and I am completed that the line like.

AUDITOR'S REPORT.

the total inhabitants. I would arge the Guardistis to hold a general residual of the military and to go carefully into the circumstances of each case, and I am completed that the time tage apent will result in a material saving to the ratepayers.

With regard to the Provisional Out-door Reliefs, I have no decent the attention of the Relieving Officers to the provisional Out-door Reliefs, I have no decent the attention of the Relieving Officers to the provisions of the 10 Vic, cap. 31, section 7. Their power to interpret relieve persons on their own responsibility in the case of sudden and argent accessity and until the next ordinary me ting of the Guardistics with the subject of the grant ancessity of the interpret of the grant ancess of the case. After this they cas give no relief access by direction of the Guardistics of the future I shall feel myself compelled to distilled the subject to the Guardistics of the provisions of the above-cited Apt and section.

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I am, Sir, Your obsided service.

The Secretary, Local Government Board.

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FOLEY, Hon. Sec.

COUNTY BOROUGH OF WATERFORD. Technical Instruction Act. CITY

TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that in consequence of the large numbers attending above School no more persons can at present be admitted to the different Classes, as no more than 40 can be allowed to attend each Lecture; and all applications from per sons wishing to be taught in the various subjects will be considered in the order in which they are received.

JAMES J. FEELY,

Town Hall, 6th February, 1902.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURB AND TECHNICAL INSTRUCTION FOR IRELAND. COUNTY OF WATERFORD

NOMINATION TO MARES 1902-THE County Committee of Agriculture and Technical Instruction, in accordance with the conditions set forth in the Department's Live Stock Schemes for 1902, have decided to offer 86 Nominations to Mares value £3 each in the case of Thoroughbred Stallions, and 21 Nominations in

the case of Agricultural Stallions, value 22 each. Exhibitions of Mares will be held at the followplaces :--Waterford, 11th March, at 11 o'clock a.m. Kilmacthomas, 12th do at Dungarvan, 18th do at Liamote, 14th do at Liamote, 14th do at do For forms of Entry copies of the Scheme, and

further information, apply to JOHN F. BOYLE, Secretary County Committee.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND

TECHNICAL INSTRUCTION FOR IRELAND. COUNTY OF WATERFORD BULL PREMIUMS, 1902.

THE County Committee of Agriculture and Technical Instruction, in accordance with the conditions set forth in the Department's Live Stock Schemes for 1902, have decided to affer Twenty Premiums of 215 each to Pure Bred Yearing Bulls, and invite applications from persons intending to compete for these Premium and to purchase such animals at the Boyal Dubli and to purchase such animals at the holes Publishedge Society's Spring Show, to be held at Ballsbridge on the 15th April and three following days.

Further particulars and forms of application which must be returned not later than, 21st February, may be had from JOHN F. BOYLE,

Secretary County Committee.
Courthouse, Waterford.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF WATERFORD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Tenders will be accepted for the following be accepted for the following Works at the enuming Quarterly Meeting of the County Council, to be half in the Court House, Dungarvan, on MONDAY, 24th day of FERRUARY, 1902, if approved of by the

in street with the built disks. Passed not to exceed 212
No 5, Same District—To repair 3 yds of the protecting wall on the read to Ballymonaw Core, and once 3 yds of the parapet of the bridge at Ballymonaw. Passed not to exceed £2.
No 6, Same District—To fix a grating to the gullet at the turn of the road by the Nursery, at the back of Ballicabill House. Passed not to exceed £2 los.
No 7, Same District—To fix a grating and gulley trap opposite Tiveli Terrace, Tramore, at the junction of the branch and railway roads. Passed not exceed £2. No 8, Same District To fix a grating to the new

No 8, Same District—To fix a grating to the new gullet at Cheel point. Passed not to exceed £1 10s.

No 9, Same District—To repair a protecting will at the Hall-way Hease Bridge, on the post road from Waterfold to Passage Rask. Passed not to exceed £8.

No 10, Si me District—To put railings at the steps on the new Quay and the middle Quay, Partury £2s, and repair railing at middle door. Passed not to exceed £53.

No 11, Hame District—To keep in repair for our year 225 1 crehes of the food leading from the Cort road at Whitfield North to the cross roads at Whitfield North to the road roads at Whitfield North to the road roads at Whitfield North to the road from £11.5s.

No 12, Eame District—To beep in repair for 24 years 150 persons of the road from £11meaden to Clones, between Bargess's Contract and Healan's Contract township of Hilmogramoge West. Passed not to exceed laper perch for first year £2 10s.

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Londs, in Two Lots—
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The Public Health (Ireland) Acts. 1878 to 1896.

HEREAS, the Council of the Dun-Rural District Council, have presented a Peti- ages, at Bell's on the Quay.

ments have been published, notices served, and plans deposited for public inspection; as required Apply E, this office. by the Act.

prince to sue Lical Government Board for their sanction to a loan of £1,400 for the purpose of extending the Ballyduff Water-works.

NOW THEREFORE A Solution and Lical Government Board for the purpose of extending the Ballyduff Water-works.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Local Governnent Board Hereby Give Notice:-

1. That the purport of the proposed Apply 840, NEWS Office. Order is to empower the Council of the POESALE—A Small Cart, suitable for pony or Dungaivan Rural District to put in force Pienes. Apply M, this office. the provisions of the Lands Clauses Acts
with respect to the purchase and taking otherwise than by agreement, of the lands set forth in the Peution of the said Rural District Council, he denominations and countilies of which were stated in the Peution of the said Rural District Council, he denominations and countilities of which were stated in quantities of which were stated in said Advertisements, and described in said Of and plain cooking, 2c. Apply E. S., this Petition, for the purposes of extending the office. Ballyduff Waterworks. 1 ---

2. That they have instructed their Inspe tor, A. D. Price, Esq., M. Inst., C.E., Warst & Co. to make a Local Inquiry noto 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 £1.400, and to report to them then on. And that the said A. D. Price will attend at the Courthouse, Dungarvan on Wednesday, the 26th day of February, 1902, at the hour of 11.80 o'clock, a.m., to make the Inquiries 10 bottles. accordingly.

permitted to attend and make objections to the Provisional Order being made, and all Ratepayers in the said Rural District of permitted to attend and make objections to the Provisional Order being made, and all Ratepapers in the said Rural District of Dungarvan may extend at the Induiry, and make objection to said Loan being sanctioned; or any such objections may be forwarded to the Local Government Board, at their Office, Custom House, Dablin, so as to be received there but or below as to be received there but or before Tuesday, the 26th day of Felitary, 1902.

By Order of the Board,

Dublic, 7th Pebruary, 1902.

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TO THE ELECTORS OF THE WEST WARD.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

A vacancy having occurred in your Ward, owing to the deeply lamented death of my old and valued friend, Ald. L. A. Rych, .P., I beg to offer myself as a candidate for the vacant Aldermanship. I have represented the Ward as Councillor for 23 years in succession, and I am proud to say I always did everything in my power for the interest of the Ward and the general welfare of the city. Should you honour me by electing me, I promise I shall always endeavour to do, as I have consistently done for the past 23 years, everything I can for the public welfare of the city. I am,

> Ladies and Gentlemen, Your faithful servant,

ANDREW FARRELL

NATIONAL SOCIETY FOR THE PREVEN-TION OF CRUELTY TO CHILDREN. WATERFURDE BRANCH. A DIM

The Eighth Annual Meeting WILL ER HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, CITY HALL On TUESDAL, 18th FEBRUARY, At Three o'clock p.m.

.The Chair will be taken by the President, THE MOST REV. DR. SHEEHAN LerJ Bishop of Waterford and Lismore. ADMISSION FREE.

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On Monday, 17th February, Grazing at Ballylaneen, Uo Waterford, On Wednesday next, 19th February, 20 Brood

BY JOHN MURPHY, AUCTIONEER.

Mares at Dungarvan Fair. On Friday, 21st February, Farm Stock, etc. at Ballynageeragh, near Dunbill.
On Saturday, 22nd February, Leasehold Pro-

perty at Yellow Road, Waterford.
On Wednesday, 26th February, Household Furniture, excellent Billiard Table, etc. cost £120, at King's Court, Strand-st, Tramore. On Wednesday, 5th March, two first-class Grazing Farms at Knockhouse, near Water-

Full particulars from JOHN MURPHY, Auctioneer, Gladstone-st, Waterford.

BALLYLANEEN, Co., WATERFORD.

AUCTION

OF PRIME GRAZING, &C. TO BE LET BY AU: TIUM, by direction of Mr.

Edward Power, on MOVDAY, 17th February, 1902. The grains for 11 months of his holding of xcellent Fattening Land at B-llylaneen, containing about 43 acres (plantation measure) well watered and fenced. This Farm is in splendid heart, having been top-dreased systematically for the past 29 years. On same day will be sold about 7 TONS OF GOUD UP.

LAND HAY in large cocks, and about SIX TONS OF BANGOLDS in one or more lots.

SALE on the Lands at 11.30 eclock a m

JOHN MURPHY,

Auctioneer, Waterford.

Co. Waterford, containing & Or 2p Statute Measure, and held in Fee-simple, subject to a reduced annuity of £2 6s 8d, payable to the Irish Land Commission for 49 years from the vent 1901. This Land is well watered, fenced, and sheltered.

The Buildings consist of Dwelling flouse and Shop, Jar House, Piggery, Fowl House,

On same day the following Property will be sold, viz-2 good cown (Springing), Jennet, well-trained, 8 years old; Sow and 8 Benhams, 3 young Pigs, Jennet and Horse Caris and Creels, Sets of Tackling, Churn Barrel, Tubs and Dairy Utensia. 2 large Heaps of Manure. Cock of Hay, Fowl, etc. Also the Entire Household Furniture, Our cite, and sundry other articles.

Sa'e on the Lands at 12 o'clock precisely. For further particulars apply to BENRY D. KEANE, Solicitor, O'Conneil-st, Waterford;

JOHN MURPHY, Auctioneer, Gladstone-sh Waterford.

Nos. 1 & 2. LOWER YELLOW ROAD. WATELFORD. Leasehold Premises for Sale.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, on Saturday, the 22nd February, 1902, by direction of Mr. James Heylin, the Two Houses and Promises known as Nos. 1 and 3, Lower Yellow Road, Waterlord, held under Losse from the Corporation of Waterford for 75years, from 29th September, 1846, at the yearly rent of £6 19s 5d. These Houses, which communicate interiorly, are commodious in good order, and contain 10 Apartments.
There is a large Yard attached, with Shed and
Stalls for 23 Cattle, and a Hay Loft, with side entrances from New Laue.

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The premises can be inspected on application to the Auctioneer. Sale will take place at the Mart, Gladstone street, Waterford, at 12 o'clock noon. For further particulars apply to DANIEL DUNFORD, Solicitor,

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> KILMACOW PETTY SESSIONS. THURSD'AY.

INTERESTING CASES. (From our Reporter).

These monthly Gassions were held yesterday, before Mr. Ulick Bounke, R.M., in the chair; Mr. Raymond de is Poer, D.L., and Captain EXCUSE PROSECUTIONS.

EXCIGIT PROSPECUTIONS.

A young man named Philip Sheehy was prosecuted by the Inland Revenue for carrying a gun without a license.

Sergt. O'Donnell gave evidence to the effect that on the 4th January he was on patrol at Ballyquin; he heard a shot fired in a field; he went into the field and found the defendant carrying a double barrel gun; he had three birds. Witness saked him was the land his ewn, and he said it wasn't, but it was held by his father who died sometime ago.

The defendant said he had since taken out a license. The Master of the Foxhounds promised to take out a vicense for him, and there was a mistake about the matter.

Mr. Bourke. The defendant is convicted, and fined £10, mitigated to 50s., and we recommend as there appears to be a mistake that it, Defendant Thank you, sir.

ALLIEGORD, HARCEREY OF A BOAT.

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Property, value for shout £5. Having heard the statements of he sumplainant, defendant and Constable Deabout of Waterford, the magistrates considered there was not sufficient evidence to sustain the charge against Holden and consequently refused informations.

A MULLINAVAT PUBLICAN PROSECUTED James Walsh publican Mullinguat Tendent bout 43 acres (plantation measure) well watered and mocd. This Farm is in splendid heart, having been op-dressed systematically for the past 2D years. On ame day will be sold about 7 TONS OF GOOD UP.
LAND HAY in large cocks, and about SIX TONS OF HANGOLDS in one or more lots.

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JOHN MURPHY,

Auctioneer, Waterford.

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Auction of Emall Farm, Stock,

Furutture, &c.

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THO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, on Friday,

1 21st February, 1902, by direction of Mr
Edward Dee, his Holding of excellent Grass and Tillage Laud at Ballynsgeeragh (Dunhill), and the promises of the servent. Catherine Power.

Sale on Sunday, 26th January.

The complainant stated that on the Sunday in question, be saw two men each named John Power, one hailing from Glenmore, and the other from; Kilbride, in Mullinavat. They left the Boman Catholic Church shortly after twelve o'clock, when Divine service was going on. They went to the defendant's publican, Mullinavat, was one of the Act on Sunday, 26th January.

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Catherine Power stated that she admitted the men, knowing they were travellers and gave them three drinks.

Mr. De is Poer—Had they anything to eat? Witness—No, your worship.

Mr. Bourke said the men were entitled to get a drink, but not entitled to set more them was sufficient to enable them to continue on their journey, or they were not entitled to remain in the publichouse drinking for twice or main in the publichouse drinking for twice or three hours.

The two men, were each fined ad and 2s. ed. costs, and a penelty of £1, with endorsement on the license was imposed on the publican, who entered an appeal.

PROSECUTION UNDER THE NEW DRINK Sergt. McNamara sammoned a blacksmith, named Manries Murphy for sending a child under 14 years of age for drink to Mr. Farrell's publichouse at Klimacow, the assistant refused to stipply like child with the drink.

The defendant was fixed as 6d.

DRUNK AND DIBORDERLY.

Constable O'Donnell summoned Richard Kennedy for being drunk and disorderly at Kilmurray. Fines in 6d.

A woman named Anastatis O'Brien, was seen drunk and disorderly, and throwing two stones through the windows in Mr. Farrell's public house at Upper Kilmscow. Bergt McNamara prosecuted.

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FATHER AND SON

Thomas Walsh, an old man, spplied to have his son Michael, who was arrested on a waterant, hound over to the peace, as he had fractionally threatened to take his like.

The defendant was bound over in £4, and two sureties of the seefi.

He was unable to find ball, and was sent to jail for a moniti.

FORTHCOMING AUCTIONS BY THOMAS WALSH & SON.

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Of Dairy Cowe, Young Stock, Thoroughbre Buil, One and a Quarier II P Oil Engine, Separato, Implements, etc.

BE SOLD BY AUCTION on TUESDAY 18th FEBRUARY, 1902, at 12 o'Clock, imacthomas (within one mile Carrol's Cross Railway, Station, by directions of to alve) 13 Calves

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best makers This being a Special Consignment in other Machines can be taken for this sale. Terms-Strictly cash. THOMAS WALSH & SON,

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equectively, under the conditions set forth in the Leparement's ive Stock Scheme, 1892. where of Two-year-old Bulls applying for Pre-clams must produce evidence of the fruitfulness of the Bull as a Yearling,
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Secretary to County C at mittee,
Courthouse, Kilkenny

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MICHAEL F. FITZGERALD.) EDGAR W. CLAMPETT, Collectors Offics-Town Hall, The Mall. Dated this 14th February, 1902.

> TO THE BURGESSES OF THE

WEST WARD

TADLES AND GENTLEUEN, Owing to the lamented death of the late

Ald. L. A. Ryan, my esteemed friend, a vacancy has been created for an Aldermanship in your Ward, and I have been requested by many of the Burgesses to allow myself to be put in nomination. I regret that the conventionalities governing

Municipal Elections, after the death of a sitting member, should have received in this case such scanty respect, and I shall charitably pass over the details of an arrangement by which the period for nominations terminated three days after the funeral had taken place. Having been for 28 years a member of the Corporation, I never knew an election to be rushed through in such an unseemly manner,

and that although the law in the matter allows a space of 21 days before the vacancy must be filled up. . .

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14th Petroury 1969.

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McCARTHY and LINEGAR On the 11th inst. at Ballybricken Parish Church, Waterford, by the Rev. Father Power Co. Daniel McCarthy, Sergean Major 14th Battery, Royal Field Royal Field Artillery, Waterford, to Marian Teresa, eldest daughter of Mr. Charles Line gar, Parkstown, Co. Kilkenny. American papers please copy.

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WALSH and KENNEDY—At Piltown, Clashmore, on February 11th, Michael J., eldest son of the late Edmund Walsh, Kilcannon, Osborne, to Kathleen M., eldest daughter of of James Kennedy, J.P., M.O.C., Newtown, Youghal, The ceremony, was performed by the Rev. D. F. Walsh, C.C., Tramore, brother of the bridegroom, assisted by Very Rev. J. Ilong, P.P.; Father P. Power, and Father E. Hassett, C.C.'s

DIED. RYAN—At his residence, Thomas street, Waterford on Friday night, Ald. L. A. Ryan, J.P., brother of Rev. Prother P. O. Ryan, Superior Artano Industrial School; aged 58 years; ideeply regretted.

> Affectionate Memembrance OP 1 1 3 3 CORNELIUS REDMOND, Founder of this Paper. WHO DIED FEDRUARY 14th, 1898.

The CHaterford

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1902

UNEQUALLED CIRCULATION

LAST EDITION.

A PIER FOR TRAMORE,

At long last the Tramore people appear to be in sight of a pier, which will largely facilitate the fishing industry at that place, which is so admirably situated for the carrying on of the fishing industry. That has been unhappily so much neglected around the South-East Coast of Ireland. The desire of the Waterford County Council, so well exemplified at the last meeting of that body, to generously support the project, is bound to secure the heartiest appreciation of everyone who studies the question. Special praise is due to Mr. P. F. Walshe, Tallow, the Chairman of the County Council, for the disinterested and patriotic manner in which he supported the proposal for a grant equal to two-thirds of the estimated \$5,000 required, to the Rev. Father Walshe, C.C., and to Mr. Martip J. Murphy, for their for a grant equal to two-thirds of the estimated \$5,000 required, to the Rev. Father Walshe, O.C., and to Mr. Martin J. Murpby, for their successful advocacy of the schemet, that has so many possibilities of a highly advantageous character before it. The Tramore project is now financed, as stated, to the extent of two-thirds and torns in Ireland during the zame period the local keniblitions.

INSTRUCTION.

PREMIUMS TO BULLS AND BOARS, 1902.

IN OTI E is hereby given that Local Exhibitions of Progressian and Pol ed Angrossian of Progressian and Pol ed Angrossian (Citicans) (St James's Park, Tuesday, 22-ed April, at 12 noon.

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Prown Wedn sday, 2 local deputation, that gentleman's sympathies were with the proposal to a most appreciable extent. If, however, the Treasury do not now lend a sympathetic ear to the appeal of the fisherfolk and inhabitants generally of Tra-more, there is no doubt that our City Member and the other South of Ireland representatives will endeavour to call the attention of Parliament to the justice of the claim put forward.

Mr. Redmond visited Tramore recently. He at once saw the necessity for a pier, and said to several leading local residents that if the claim of the people out there were brought into proper shape, he would do his very best to urge the Irish Party to do all in their power to secure the necessary co-operation on the part of the Treasury. The old pier cost £2,700, out it was badly constructed, and was constantly being damaged by the heavy on-slaughts of the sea, until at last it was rendered useless, by a tidal wave, which carried devas-tation to many another fishing hamlet on the Irish seaboard that dienstrons year. In this connection we may recall the history of the CATTLE SHOWS.

construction of that most successful break-water at Dummere East. Only two ages ago Dunmore knew but the prosperity of a few thatched cabins, having no ier, nothing but the products which the hardy sons of toil could rest from the ocean, in the most irksome and aborious fashion. In 1815, the pier was begun, and was subsequently finished in 1828, at a cost of about £100,000. Possessing solid foundations, it is 600 feet long, built of the silicious pudding stone, and fine grained sand also stone of the district, taken at the flat rocks, view and fronted by granite; while its lighthouse, in the Doric order, if you please, forms a very pretty adjunct. The Board of Works, when building the pier, purchased from the owner, Lord Waterford, the strip of land bounding the sea from the pier to the "Flat Rocks," and as far inward as the main road. The quarries at both sides of this road were worked out, and a resilved was laid down to the Flat Rocks," railroad was laid down to the Flat Rocks for the carriage of material to the Pier. Lord Waterford, as proprietor of the soil, built the large house adjacent to the "Sheanoon," as an hotel; but it is now a convent. Earl Fortescue owns the bountry from Creadan Head to Brownstown Head, and about six miles inwards, with the exception of a small bit owned by Villiers Stuart, near Rathmoylan Cove. This was the grant made in the reign of Queen Elizabeth to Captain Fortescue, of Creadan Head and 2,000 acres.

THE WATERFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY'S SHOW.

The very practical meeting of the Committee of the above Society, which was held yesterday in the Council Chamber of the Town Hall, under the presidency of Sir William Paul, Bart, was a satisfactory indication that the project is now fairly launched on the high road to success. A glance at the names of those who attended, and which appear in the officially communicated report, which sppears in our present issue, will show how representative the gathering was; and the proceedings generally point to a most successful revival of what was once a most popular and useful event in in describing the attendance and we make the history of Waterford. Sir William Paul qualification because we think there are still quit was, unanimously appointed President of the Society, and Chairman of the General Com-mittee; Mr. T. H. Brett, of the Monster and Leinster Bark, was intributed with the finantial of the finest was einster Bank, was entrusted with the finan-

will once more take its piece as a thoroughly agricultural and sporting deligie, and immensely benefit this farmers and traders of the district. It is a more many applied deserving of

the most hearty support of the whole com-munity and it is one espable of important and

LOCAL AND DISTRICT STOTES AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF GOSSIP

MR. M. J. MURPHY. The residents of Transcre, and the people to of Febor, we are sure, will be grad to learn that Mr. M. Murphy, J.P.; will again at as representative of that division in the County Council. His present there for wiffere of the pier project is a necessity and we see his de-be able to announce that he had reconsidered his decision

BALES AT KNOCKANORE AND LIBRINNY Mr. James Moynihan Barry and Son, the well web Douglas Pyne, M.P., whose historic mansion with three farms will be brought to the hammer on the 28th of February and the following week, 120 head of cattle, anerp, horses, furniture, etc., will be disposed. Full particulars will be found in oue next issue.

BONMAHON MINES. The interesting report from Bonmahon inserted elsewhere reminds us that the Knockmahon mines to work which £140,000 was subscribed in 1824 were sold about ten years ago for £50! The mines were at first so successful that over 2,000 hands were employed in them and the shareholdets received in disidends the value of their shares twice over. Then came the foreigner with his cheap copper; England adopted the Free Trade Policy; the Iriahman was undersold, and the mines collapsed. This is one of the many syil results which came to Irdand with England's disastrons (for us) Free Trade Policy.

THE TRAMORE BAZAAR.

Already the ladies committee are preparing for the bazaar in aid of the Catholic Church Renovation Rund, and we are quite confident as to the result of their labors. The sum needed to clear off the debt is not so large as to debar the hope that it will be quite cleared off after the August Carnival. THE TRAMORE RIER.

Mr. John E. Redmond, M.P., will cordially assist Mr. P. J. Power, M.P., in endeavouring to carry out the wishes of the people of the South regarding a pict for Tramore. Mr. Horace Plunkett, we feel certain, will place no obstacle in the way, he a pier at Tramore is sadly needed by the fisher folk there, and all along the coast. With a well built pier at Tramore the herring boats could put in there and send their freight with rapidity to the markets per rail and 0

IRISH INDUSTRIES. It was Mr. Oldham, the Barrington Lecturer, we hink, who, in a lecture on the Irish Industrial Revival Movement, laid down the dictum that a preference should only be given to Irish manufactured articles when they could be had better and as cheep as similar

viewed as to a grant for Tramore Pier by rounding country, by the suppression of the fair, and Mr. P. J. Power, Mr. John Redmond and a pleage ourselves to give them every aid in re-establishing of its people. 3rd That we can on an prancase or the County Kilkenny to support the worthy president, vice-president, and committee in their struggle to preserve the rights of their people, and save the village from the sad fate that has already befallen too many in our country.

THE FIRE FIEND. The wholesale conflagrations in American The wholesale confiagrations in America, the big burnings at Todd Burns in Dublin, and the sad first fatslity at. Tramore are yet fresh in the public mind, still nothing has been done locally to make the Water-ford fire brigade an effective institution. In Ireland infortunately we are constantly closing the stable door after the horse is gone, and the motto, forearmed i forewarned knows us not. After some dreadful fatal fire in Waterford local legislators will awake to the fact that in Waterford the arrangements for protection against fire are the most inefficient probably in any city

of the world. We are glad, says the "Farmer's Gazette," to observe that accounts of some Irish leading provincial agricultural societies, the North-East at Belfast, and the Co. Cork in the South, worked out very satisfactorily for last year. In the case of the Co. Cork Agricultural Society a balance of over £120 remained to the credit of the council at the end of the year These figures are very satisfactory, and it is to be hoped that they will be repeated, if not improved upon also proved highly successful from a financial point view as the receipts amounted to £1,437 and the ex-penses to £922, so that a substantial prefit was realised in connection with the fixture. We wonder when we shall have to record a similar success for the Waterdark as to what progress the committee are making towards the establishment of such a very desirable institution. We certainly think it is a mistake not to keep the public well posted in the progress of the Waterford Committee's movements, although we recognise that it is not always desirable to give away what is done in committee. Yet, the promoters of the Show should endeavour to keep attention concentrated. as it were, upon their efforts, as is the case in Clonnel Kilkenny, Wexford and farther afield in this direction The recently appointed executive may be doing good work towards the promotion of a Show in Waterford. But let intending competitors hear about it. Of course we throw out this hint in the friendliest possible

******* THE TRAMORE BAZAAR. The tickets for the prizes, amounting in the aggregate to the value of £230, are now on sale, and are being rapidly bought up, we are very pleased to hear. The price of each ticket is only sixpence and the on and the

possibilities afforded in the prize list are very at-********* IMPORTANT TO FARMERS AND HORSE

DEALERS. We find from an announcement in ou ins that thirty tramway horses will be offered for salp at each successive Waterford fair for the next six months. Several of those useful animals will also be offered for sale at Dungaryan fair on the 19th of ******

CARRICK-ON-SUIR GAELIC LEAGUE It is with very much pleasure, indeed, that vices of the continued progress of this floweship learn of the continued progress of this flourishing branch which is being ably and efficiently conducted Gael as well as their teachers seem to take a deer a number of young and talented boys and girls, not b apeak of the "grown upa" entirely, who should make haste to swell the proportions of the League. There is no reason why ... has national centre should not possess

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PUBLIC HOUSE TREATUNG.

In his Lenten Pastotal, the Most Rev. Dr. Browns, Lord Bishop of Ferns says.—"It is our pleasing duty to take the opportunity of announcing to you that during the coming lent a new effort will be made in this diocese to promote sobriety said temperate habits. A number of zealous priests, struck by the prevalence of intemperance, and attributing it in great measure to our foolish social habits, have determined to make an effort to lessen this great evil. They intend during the lent to ask their people to make a promise to give up the custom of giving or accepting treats in public-houses. The late Father Bridgett of the Congregation of the Most Holy Bedeemer in his learned work, the Dispiple of Drunk, asys—'Closely connected with pledging was the practice of challenging or provoking to drink whether from perverted, notices of hospitality or a still more general spirit of emulation. Perhaps, there is no more finitial source of drunkenness at the presents day than the custom of pressing, or still prosent day than the custom of pressing, or still

more of mutual treating." THE PLEDGE AT CONFIRMATION. His Lordship of Ferns pursues the subject from another point of view in the following words, wisdom and admonition:—"It has for many years been the custom to give the total abstinence placing to children at confirmation. This is done with the hope that the at confirmation. This is done with the hope that the youth of both sexes may be trained in habits of abriety

when they could be hald better and as cheap as similar articles produced in other countries. If this rule were adopted we fear the Irish Industrial Revival Movement would have little chance of making headway. Our theory is to purchase everything at home which is equal in price and manufacture to the imported article.

A BAD EXAMPLE.

That is what we regret to say public bodies even are not doing in this country. The article is the country of the eighteenth century. He was spoken of as a "gentleman robber." It is said that he never robbed a lady or a poor man. DABING EXPLOIT.

P. M. Egan in his "Guide to Kilkenny" says
One of Frency's most daring explicts occurred in
Desart demesie. Of this he himself says "About
nine o'clock I went and awake Bulger (a follower of his), desiring him to get up and guard me whilst I slept, as I guarded him all night. Bulger was not long on guard when the sheriff and fourteen armed mm, who had come out from Kilkenny, surrounded the house, "which they attempted to burn over our heads." ger shot Mr. Burgess, the sheriff, after which they rushed out through the enemy. Bulger, himself being shot in the leg, was taken prisone, but Freney kept all at bay till he escaped over the wall of Lord

PETTY IMPERTINENCE.

We and the following paragraph in one of o body of men responsible for that unjustifiable act as possible to the progress of our country and the welfare read in connection with journalism in the source of its people. 3rd. That we call on all Branches of the Munster Express' and the 'Citizen' were the only resident, vicelocal papers represented at the Callagham Constabulary Investigation on Thursday. We trust that any "up-to-date" contemperary who sees fit to "lift" the report will have the decency to acknowledge its source." The idea of "lifting" to quote the elegant expression used a report of any kind from either of these papers on any subject is too absurd, and especially a paitry report of alguistant country station! Wby, as far as our paper is concerned, we find its reports constantly used in one shape or another by both of the journals about which the proud boase is made that they actually sent reporters to Callaghane. Anyone would imagine that they had been depatched on a special expedition to the Antarctio circle. We notice, by the way, that the "Munter-Express" which is so anxious about itself and the other paper, annexed wholesale, our report last | Faturday's Carrick-on-Suir | Board of Guardians—without the ghost of an acknowledge-ment. We were perfectly awars of the Callaghane inquiry, but having to spread our reporting staff in such a way as to cover far more important fixtures we let the trifling affair go by

JUST THINK OF IT. We seldom notice these impertinences, but we have sometimes, in the best interests of our profession, to raise a voice of protest. As a matter of fact we give four times the employ ment of all the newspapers in Waterford combined. We have 32 works in our offices a 49 and 50 O'Connell-street directly connected with the printing and bookbinding trades. We have three resident reporters in Waterford and eight resident paid correspondents in vacious parts of the country. Our general staff, including overseer, travellers, bookkeepers, and clerks number ten, and we have 33 boys employed selling the paper. The record thus

gives a grand total of DIGHTY-SIX HANDS employed by "The News" office. This does not include the employment we give to ne agents all over the South-East of Ireland.

IMPORTANT CATTLE SALE. On Theaday next Messrs Thomas Walsh and Son will dispose of Mr. John Kiersey's excellent herd of cows at Ballyhousa, Kilmacthomas, Farmers destrious of purchasing first class cattle should not miss this opportunity.

OLD DUNGARVAN ELECTION. The Right Hon. Heury Matthews, Secretary of State for the Home Department, in a subsequent Conservative Ministry, and fon Dungarwan about 34, years ago, having defeated the late Judge Harry, in a hard fought contest. The "Times", wrote of this election—"That the opponent of Mr. Henry Matthews. Mr. Serieanti Barry, "atigmatized such of the standard Mr. Serjeant, Barry, 'stigmatised each of the standers that had been uttered against him as a lie,' and proncuoud the man who repeated them (Manthews) as a He charged Mr. Matthews with being a Tory, with being supported with Tory influence, and with having come from the house of Colonel Taylor, the Conservative Whip. Mr. Matthews, we read, con-tended that the member for Pungaryan ought to hold alonf from both the great parties in the State and be

resdy to exact from each the measure which the presperity of Irelad demanded." IMPORTANT SALE OF FARM STOCK. In our advertising columns will be found an advertisement, relating to a sale by auction of valuable lairy cows, and other farm stock, dairy requisite, farm implements, and so forth, at Americald, Co. Kilkenny, about half a mile from New Ross, for A. E. Grave, Mr. Patrick Bolger, the well-known anction of that town has been entrusted with the sale which should prove highly interesting to farmers and

THE OBOZIER OF LISMORE. This valuable specimen of sarly Cellic art and in a box at the back of a disassed decrease in 18 To measures over three feet and contains the following in 181.

It measures over three feet and contains the followin inteription "Pray for Null, son of Anduors, for whose this work was made; pray for Nestan, who made this work of hit?" Niall was Blahon of Lieutore from 109 to 1115.

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THE PICHING INDUSTRY,

seaterday Captain W. G. Cophian J.P. Drossa thoyse, Mt. Thomas Proc. J.F. Langury seconded and it was recoved... That this most sake into consideration the reason with at a Saberies of Ireland, both as majoride the uniq

A ORUSHING REPORT

During the discrimination this work as Parlian ont on the new rules framed by the Government to faster the Irish members in the House, Mr. Joseph Chair berlain in the course of speech said— The enthority of Chair in that House was almost secred. Defining Chair was an offence which could not be pardened. any order at all, it was absolutely essential that th any order at all, it was absolutely careful at the law as laid down by the Speaker should be immediately observed (hear, hear). That applied to every member of the House. The Leader of the Nationalist Party had always shown report to the Chair. No matter what view he took, he never broke the rules of the House. Quick as lightening came the retors from Mr. John E. Redmond—"I was suspended on the first night I became a member of the House." The House was at once convulsed with laughter at Mr. Chamber-

HISTORICAL. James, the fifteenth Earl of Desmond, married four wives; first, Joan, daughter of Lord Fermoy, from whom he was divorced on pretence of too near consanquinity; and Thomas Rafus, his son by this consanquinity; and Thomas Rufus, his son by this matrings, was consequently excluded from the Earldom. His second wife was Mand, daughter of O'Cartoll of Ely, and grand-daughter of Turlough O'Brien. Prince of Thomasad; by her he had issue Gerald and John, and four daughters, who were married to the Lords Butterout, 'Kerry,' Poer of Curraghnore,' and the Earl of Climatra. By his third wife Catherine, daughter of Pierse, Earl of Ormond, he had no tenne. His fourth was Ellen, daughter of Macarthy More, and by her he had an only son, named James Sussex, who was baptised at the Blahop's house in Limerick a few months before his father's death.

Quench of action.

THE CORK EXHIBITION.

It is with feelings of sincere gratification that we are enabled to announce the fact that Waterford has ore daily joined bands with Cork in the furtherance of this uplentid patriods project, which will live in history, we hope,' as one of the most successful Einhibitions ever held in Ireland. On Monday last the Right Worshipfing the blands with Cork in the furtherance of the his colleagues, who are taking a warm inserest in the exhibition project, visited this city and were cordially welcomed by the Mayor and several members of the

AILOR AND M.P.

This week's "Sketch" publishes a very fine youth of both sexes may be trained in nables of scoring and self-restraint. Such good results can hardly be expected unless parents and guardians carefully attend to their duties, frequently remind the children of the promise they inade, and induce them to make use of the spiritual means required to obtain grace to enable them to keep all the promises made for them and by them in laptism and confirmation. If this be done, there is every reason to hope that the pledge taken at confirmation will be kept, and that the young will grow up free from that love of intoxicating drink, which is the turns and ruin of so many."

TREENEY, THE HIGHWAYMAN.

See "Course of Bould Brennan on the Moor. Could you tell me anything of our highways of the server reminiscences of Bould Brennan on the Moor. Could you tell me anything of our highways and your reminiscences of Bould Brennan on the Moor. The Heavy was the Navy, but he represented the East Division of Marleybone as long ago as 1885, and was the Navy, but he represented the East Division of Marleybone as long ago as 1885, and was the Navy, but he represented the East Division of Marleybone as long ago as 1885, and was the Navy, but he represented the East Division of Marleybone as long ago as 1885, and was the Navy, but he represented the East Division of Marleybone as long ago as 1885, and was the Navy, but he represented the East Division of Marleybone as long ago as 1885, and was the Navy, but he represented the East Division of Marleybone as long ago as 1885, and was the Navy, but he represented the East Division of Marleybone as long ago as 1885, and was the Navy, but he represented the East Division restored in connection with the Exhibition movement.

The FREE BRIDGE PROJECT. ikenness of Lord Charles Beresford, and the

nothing better than a stiff day's hunting."
MEMBER FOR WATERFORD. Lord Charles first entered Parliament in 1874 member for Waterford. He stood as a Conservative. At the General Election in 1880 he was defeated by Henry Villiers Stuart and John A. Blake. In Waterlord County Lord Charles was personally popular, and he lost the representation I the county, as he said himself "because he could not foreake the Conservative Party."

Desart's deer park.

JOHN O'DONOVAN.

The distinguished trish scholar of this name was a native of the County Kilkemy and his remains were intered in Dunkitt Cemetery.

KILKENNY JOHNUNGS WATERFORD IN 1586. intered in Dunkitt Cemetery.

KILKEINNY JOCTUNGS.

The beautifully situated town of Thomastown was named after one Thomas FitzAnthony, who lived in the thirteenth century and was a man of great power in the County Kilkenny. Under the Irish Parliament Kilchenth County Kilkenny on the Irish Parliament Kilchenth County on Irish County on Iri

erefore the city's arms are decked with the words

........ OLD WATERFORD FAMILIES. The following is from MSS: dated 1598 James Wyse, of the Monor of St. John, died in 1596. His John, was 26 years old in 1598; his son Thomas was Mayor, and Nicholas, Sheriff of Waterford in 1605. Of this family was M. Wise, S.J. In the Franciscan Monastery is the tomb of Thomas Wise and Mabelle Walshe, "Religione ac pletate, necnon in pauperes charitate conspicuorum." Thomas Wise died in 1604. The Walshe were Mayors in 1607, 1578, REUNION AT THOMASTOWN WORK-1601, 1602, and at other times. Piltown was the estate of the W.; there Judge W. lived, the supposed. author of the commission in favour of the Irish in was founded in 1545 by Patrick Walsh, "in order that the master, brethren, and the poor may pray for our prosperity while we live, and for our souls when we shall depart this life, and for the souls of our progenitors, and for the presperity of said hospital, and for the soul of Patrick Walsh, and for the prosperity of Catherine Sherlock, his wife, and for her soul, and for the souls of all the faithful." John White was Mayor in 1414; Thomas W. was Mayor in 1598 In the cathedral, on Fleming. a flat stone, are the words "Hic jacent Patricius White filing Johanns, quondam civis Civitatis Waterfordise, qui oblit, et Anastacia Grant, ejus uxor, quae oblit x. die Uctobris A.D. 1592." Thomas W. of Clenmel, a Jesult, was Rector of Salamanca at this time; he was the first to found an Irish College on the Continent. Stephen W. of Clonnel, who afterwards became one of the most learned men in Europe, was Jesuit novice

THE WADDINGS. The following with reference to this old Waterford family, is from an old print.—Thomas W married Mary Walsh, and had three distinguished sons, Jesuits Peter, Professor of Divinity at Louvain, Antwerp, Prague, and Gratz and Chancellor of the Universiti of Prague and Gratz, and author of several books; Michael, a distinguished Professor of Theology, Rectar of the Seminary of St. Jerome, Puebla, of the College of St. Ildefonse, Mexico, of the College of Guatemala, of the College of St. Ildefonse, Puebla, renowned for learning and sanctity; he wrote a remarkable work on associc Theology; Luke, a professor of great fame in Spain, consulting Theologica of the Inquisition, Lecturer on Jurisprudence in Madrid, etc., "questions of the state of t elebrated sons—Ambrose, a Jesuit Professor in the Iniversity of Dilingen, and Luke, the great Franciscan. Their kinsman Richard W., an Augustinian, was a famous professor in Coimbra, and their cousins Paul Sherlock, S.J., and Dr. French of Ferns, were men of great name.

******* A COMPLAINT FROM TELEGRAPH MESSENGERS.

MESSENGERS.

A committee of the above society was held in the Council Chamber, Town Hall, on Thurstaking from one word of its contents, because, if the statements which it contains are accurate, the telegraph boys of Waterford who are growing up have a decided grievance. The writer says—"Sir,—Will you please allow me space in your valuable columns for the following—To put before the citizens of Waterford the disadvantages young boys suffer by being telegraph messengers. They are employed from 14 to 16 years of age; and then they are thrown out, when employment from Cork, Kerry and Amestown—svery ogusty mass but our own. A case occurred recently recently where from Cork, Kerry and Amestown—svery ogusty mass but our own. A case occurred recently recently where two young men from our city were employed until the age of 18 years and then put aside at an age when they were fit to undertake a postman's duty. But uo; the following.—To put before the citizens of Waterford the disadvantages young boys suffer, by being telegraph missengers. They are employed from 14 to 16 years of ago; and then they are thrown out, when employment could be obtained as postman instead of importing measured from Cork, Kerry and Amestown—every equity mass but our own. A case occurred recently recently where two young men from our city were employed until the age of 18 years and then put aside at an ago when they were fit to undertake a postman's duty. But no; the were fit to undertake a postman's duty. But uo; sons of our citizens are in the future cut off all chan of becoming postmen. Such a state of affairs is very unfair to the youth of Waterford. I hope our local Postmaster will see his way to remedy such a matter. Yours, Conscientousity.

THE DISTRICT LUNATIC ASYLUM. We most heartly concur with the terms of

the resolution, moved at Monday's meeting of the. riovernors of the Westerford District Lunatie Asylam, by the Right Reverend the Bishop of Cashel and seconded by Mr. Thomas Power, ex-Chalgman of the County Council. The text of the Chairman of the County Council. The text of the reministion is most explanatory, and well worthly of pursual by the ratepayers of Westerfeel City and County. It rund:— That the astention of his Excellency the Lord Liestenant he astention of the grievapes the ratepayers of this county and noty suffer he county and and provision for the prevention of offence by themse prevention for the prevention of offence by themse prevention of the provision of the provision

ARTIQUE SALE. Lavers of bid silver plats, pictures, and antique furniture should write to Mesers. Walsh and Bon, The Mall, for a catalogue of their sale to be held on Thursday next. We have been favored. with a copy for perushal and we find many ricles of great local interest and value. NORTH KILKENNY'S SELECTION.

On the whole the proceedings at the convention of delegates from North Kilkenny to select a sendidate for Parliament were fairly unanimous. It was plain however, that many of the farmer delegates would have been well pleased to the convention of Steams. the farmer delegates would have been wall pleased by the adoption of Mr. James Cormack, of Steeple View, one of the oldest friends of the tenant is met in the country. Still it was egreed on all sides that outside of the constituency up batter selection than 'my. Joseph Devilo, of Belfast, could be made. Many of the old delegates, too, expressed the opinion that a few more North men would in troduce a useful leaven into the Irish Party. Men trained in the Northern school, where the live live of demarcation in politics is so clear cut, are the last who mighs be expented to allow narrow or personal issues to interfere with their course of action.

Corporation. No announcement was made that this interesting consultation was to have taken place between the delegates from Cork and the Waterford Municipal Council; and it was only by the merest chance that a opresentative or two of the Fourth estate were present.

to Lord Charles's conspicuous gallantry in what to Lord Charles's conspicuous gallantry in what may be called the Condor incident. 'Well done, Condor,' has passed into a proberb, and within the last few weeks has acquired a sad significance. Lord Charles is a keen sporteman. Unlike most sallors, he is a first class horseman and enjoys sallors, he is a first class horseman and enjoys sallors, he first class horseman and enjoys ford will form a deputation to the Council. We nothing better than a stiff day's hunting." are also authorised to say that the deputation will visit the next meetings of the Councils which comprise respectively, portions of the Counties of Kilkenny and Tipperery whose interests are largely bound up in the movements, such as Carrick-on-Sulr, Rosbercon, and South Tip-

perary. THE DOMINICAN CHURCH.

During the Lent there will be Rosary, Sermon, and Benediction in this church each evening commencing at a quarter past seven p'elock. The Stations of the Cross will be visited each Friday in Stations of silver.

WATERFORD SCHOOL ATTENDACE COMMITTEE. The usual monthly meeting was held in the Mayor's Offics, I'own Hall, on Wednesday last. Present—A. Nelson, D.L., J. .. High Sherif, in the chair; Ray. Thomas J. Dowley, Adm., St. the chair; key. Thomas J. Dowley, Adm., 5s. Patrick's, and key. Canon Robinson, M.A. The Secretary, Mr. P. Higgins, having read the minutes, they were confirmed and signed by the Chairman. The reports of Messra: Duggan and Campion, Pchool Attendance Officers, were read, and con-aldered very satisfactory, the attendance showing an increase of 150 over the corresponding month of last year. They were granted permission to

were submitted. WEST WARD ELECTION. In connection with the West Ward election the addresses of Mesars. Andrew Farrell and Richard Mahony appear in our advertising columns

serve the usual warning on parents whose names

REUNION AT THOMASTOWN WORK. HOUSE. The annual Christmas treat to the school children of the Workhouse was given with their usual kindness, by a number of ladies from the heighbourhood, on Thursday last. Handsome toys were distributed to the little ones and afterwards tea and cake was given in every department in the House by the ladies attending who included -The Hon, Mrs. Shore, Miss Butler, Miss Firench Kilmurry, Miss Langrishe, Mrs. George Power and daughters, Kilfane, the Misses Hunt, and Mrs.

Will be glad to learn that in consequence of the enormously increased demands on our advertising space, and the many additional claims of the reading public, we have decided watering and could not get sureties. One in future to issue a

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every week. Our readers will thus have Sixty-eight Columns of the most Up-to-Date and Interesting Matter for

THE POPULAR PENNY. Newsagents desiring increased supplies of this enormous paper, must send their orders to the "News" Office, not later than Thursday any week

WATERFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. A committee of the above society was held

(1) Proposed by Capt. Carew and seconded by Mr. Power—That Sir William Paul be elected chairman of the General Committee. (2) Proposed by Mr. Graves and seconded by Mr. J. MoDarthy—That the billowing gentlemen be added to the General Committee —Messay C. Morley W. Jones, J. H. Jones, T. Rock W. Richarden, D. McRomedia J. J. Mesers C. Morley W Jones, J. H. Jones T. Brett, W Richardson, D. McDonnell J. Kelly, R. P. Power R. Dobbyh, Patrick Grand, James O'Keeff, T. Playschan, R. P. Walshe, Matthins Walsh N. Morrissey, J. Dobbyh, John Gurrissey, J. W. Jones F. Matthins Arbour Brown, R. W. Johnson, P. Marshe, Arbour Brown, R. W. Johnson, P. Marshe, Arbour Brown, R. J. Bland, Matthin, Capt. Bloom, Matthin, Matth

Bessions were Alderman R. E

Mayor calderman R Hesens, Ademical Privar Adderman W R Ward: Measure III.
Bostos Ref.: John Ryan and P Kenny.
At the string of the Court.
Addensen Power said—Before the Unitality of this Lourt commences. I have a malapenory duty to essorm in expressing our depress and sincerest regret at the loss of one of our cold leagues there on the bench. I need not say I refer to Alderman Ryan. He was an old magistrate and though he has not attended here istely, owing parhaps to delicate health, it must be admitted whenever he came he was an ornament, not only on the bench, but in an ornament, not only on the bench, but in public, private, and social society, and it is with deep regret I have to express my sorror for his demise. or his demise.

Alderusan Ward said he endersed all that

had been said by Alderman Power in reference to the late Alderman Ryan, who was one of the most able and competent magistrates amongst them. Mr. Bourke said he concurred in all that Mr. Bourke said he concurred in an annual had been said from the bench. Whenever Alderman Ryan sat there, he acted fairly, and Adderman Ryan sat there, he ected fairly, and he had a great knowledge of human life. He knew the people and they all regretted that for the last year or so he hadn't allines the court regularly. He had other important duties to penform. He was alling as they all knew, and he (Mr. Bourke) begged to support the vote of sympathy with his family.

The Mayor said he also tully concurred in all that bad been said about Adderman Byan. The Adderman was Chairman of that bench for three years, and during that time he dis-

for three years, and during that time he dis-charged his duty with marked sollity. Mr. P. A. Murphy, solicitor, said on be-half of the Sessional Bar he was anxious to

half of the Sessional Bar he was anxious to concur in the expressions that had fallen from the bench in connection with the late Alderman Ryan. He was a personal friend of nearly every member of the profession, and they would miss him very much.

Mr. H. D. Keane, solicitor, said he wished to join with Mr. Murphy in the remarks he made, concerning the late Alderman Ryan. He hadn't the pleasure of practising before Alderman Ryan, but he fully concurred in everything that had been said about him by his friend, Mr. Murphy.

CHARGE OF EMIREZZIEMENT. William J. Walsh was charged on remand by District Inspector Cary with having embezzled a sum of money amounting to £5, the property of Mr. C. P. Redmond, Editor and proprietor

of the "Waterford News."
Mr. H. D. Keane, solicitor, appeared for the defendant An information made by Mr. C. P. Redmond

An information made by Mr. C. P. Redmond on the 30th January last, was read over by Mr. Cery. It was to the effect that he was a journalist residing in the city of Waterford, and proprietor and Editor of the "Waterford News." The defendant entered his employment about eight months ago as traveller, and received 26s. a week as such, and 24 per cent editions. He collected accounts due to him but had no authority to collect in the city of Waterford. In consequence of information received, he (Mr. Redmond) sent for Mrs. Mary Doherty, news agent, Limbard-etreet. She told him she had paid the defendant 8s. 104d.; Walsh did not account for this Mrs. Doherty also paid Mr. Walsh 7s. odd for goods supplied from his bag factory, the auxiliary store, at the care of Mr. R. Moloney's premises in O'Connellatreet. These latter frems were never passed through the "News" books as they should have been. Mr. Redmond inade a further deposition on the Jist; January, atquing that he had not yet checked over all the accounts, but that he had discovered several counts of the research of the research of the counts in world be months. nativationed some chousands, it would be months before he could—if he ever could—state de-

finitely the exact amount.

Mr. Cary—There is an account here, Mr. Redmond, of 13s. 6d., from Mr. Hudson, of Kilkenny.
Mr. Redmond—Yes.

Mr. Cary-That has not been paid into the books of your office.
Mr. Redmond-No. Mr. Cary-But it is marked as paid in Walsh's handwriting.

Mr. Redmond-Yes. Mr. Cary-There is an account for £27s, from Mr. Walsh, of Tallow, and that is marked as paid, the whole amount roughly speaking is about 24. Of course, you are a very large employer of labour?

Mr. Redmond—I employ about 70 hands a

Mr. Cary-L understand you are bringing up this case more as an example than anything Mr. Redmond-Yes; and furthermore there

have been eleven cases brought to light against him. It naturally is an injury to any man's business to send a send time accounts previously paid. Mr. Cary-You don't want to press the case against the defendant?
Mr. Redmond—No.
Mr. Keane—Do you believe all the defalcations in your office have been occasioned by

this man? Mr. Bourke objected to this question.
The defendant pleaded guilty to the charge.
Mr. Keane said the defendant pleaded guilty upon his advice. The reason for the adjournment of the case last day was to communicate with his family, with a view of obtaining from them a sum could to the thick be failed. daughters, Kilfane, the Misses Hunt, and Mrs. Fleming.

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Will be glad to learn that in consequence of

> man would secure him only that the amount was increased to £60. He (Mr. Keane) wished to acknowledge Mr. Redmond's kindness in meeting him in every possible way.
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> Mr Ryan—How long was he in your employment, Mr. Redmond? Mr. Redmond-About eight months, Mr. Ryan. He was only collecting for three

> Mr. Ryan-How long was he out of your em-Mr. Ryan—Was he employed in Dublin?
> Mr. Keane—He was.

Mr. Bourke said as the defendant had done bis best to refund the money, and had enjoyed a previous good character for honesty, as thought, under these circumstances they were justified in discharging him now. But he should enter into security, himself in file and one surety of file to come an few indehe should enter into, security, himself in £15 and one surety of £15, to come up for judgment if called on within twelve months.

[Since the case was heard, Mr. Redmoed went carefully through the "Bews" books and found that the number actually employed by him reaches a total of 26 hands.—E.R.

A man named, Michael Michael All has been all fartifery man, was charged in custody for District Inspector Carey with his property of the fartifery man was charged in custody for the fartifery man was charged in the fartifery at Weder ford.

Evidence having been given, the prisoner made a lengthy statement. He produced a document showing that the cost of the warrant had been deducted by the War Office from The magistrates refused informations in the

It has been our sad duty within the past desade to record the death of many old and
young citizens, who, under the distribution of
an all-wise Providence, have been sailed away
from this life to a higher and brighter sphere;
dooking back upon even the limited porridor
of time, which is embraced within that period
of the life of Waterford, it simpst heads one's
leart to recall the old friends, the old faces,
the true and trusty citizens who now remove
ander the churchyard sod. Some there were
who, in the course of nature, would exchange
the mortal for the immortal life; others were
out down in the dull flush of manhood, and It has been our and duty within the past de out down in the full flush of manhood, and altogether the dbituary record of the last ten Years, in and around this city, is of a pecuhiarly painful character. It is with deep regret that we have once more to add to the list of our fellow citizens who have passed over to the great majority. We refer to the death thich took mace on last Friday night of one of the most genial and popular men ever associated with the commercial and political fortunes of Waterford Alderman Laurence A. Ryan, J.P., at the comparatively early age of 58 years. The deceased gentleman was the member of a very respectable family who for centuries resided at Bigwood, County Kilkenny, and who were largely connected by family ties in the Gaulstown district. His lather for many years was closely associated with the mercantile interests of the city, and when Laurence A. Ryan became identified with commercial life here, he soon made his stark. He then engaged himself in the corn trade, at a time when there were at least a dozen thriving firms associated with that particular trade, but their came a time when the fat kine eat up the lean kine or was it the



THE LATE ALDERMAN BYAN.

Ther may and the corn trade, which was so scolific, in the way of trade, became merged into one or two firms. Of these we mention with sincere estisfaction the name of Mesers. J. and S. Phelan, whose firm withstood the encroaches of every intruder and who stand at present the leading grain merchants, along with Messrs. R. and H. Hall, in the South of Ireland.

Alderman Ryan relinquished his connection with the corn trade upon being appointed to the managership of Messra. Downes and Co.'s immense stores in Thomas-street, in this city. It has been asserted, and we have every considence in our informant, that the firm has bonded and has in bond, more whiskey than any other firm in Ireland. We mention the fact for the purpose, simply of showing the targe amount of responsibility which the late Alderman took upon his shoulders when he received his commission from the Downes family. He fulfilled his trust right well, as, indeed, he did every private and public obligation that he ever entered into, and the disassociation of his name from the concern as to whose interests he took such care, will leave a regrettable gap in the minds of many who did business there. Passing from his business to his public life, we find that Alderman Ryan's record was square and right from beginning to end. He was a born publicist, a man with a remarkable grasp of facts, and a fluent dehater, judicious with all. He was one of the few men whom we have with us now-a-days in city life, who, at a public meeting, knows how and when to drive home a point without undue verbosity. Speaking from long experience of Mr. Ryan as a public man, we can safely assert that we never saw him rise in his place at the Town Council, or at any other public board, upon which he had a seat, and say anything that was not practical, and from a newspaper point of view, always "reportable," which is more than can be added as regards many men who pose as representatives of the

Socially, the late Alderman Ryan was one o the best. His innate good nature, his love of good fellowship, and his intense desire to see everyone around him happy, were amongst his characteristics. He had a strong personality, which was never aggressive, but it was force'ul, and when one saw Alderman Ryan rise, say, in the Council Chamber, nothing ntlemanly and lucid remarks might be d. He was averse entirely to personalia debate, and we have frequently heard ening down asperities of that kind, there, less influential, would have falled it happy result.

uing to the public life of the late Alder-Rvan, it is interesting to record that, so lar was be that he was three times elected te he position of Mayor of Waterford. We the following from an issue of the "Wafer ord News," dated the 2nd January, 1880. It was on the first occasion upon which the deceased gentleman was elected to the Chief Magistracy:

" Installation of the mayor for 1880

Alderman L. A. Ryan here rose in the vicinity of the chair, and made the official declaration on assuming office, as administered

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city, fruit I universe and another the hear. I dear a project of some value I dear. and in the carrying of h out I works we have some may deem the project one of month suit; I can only say for myself this I attach much importance to it, and it has been hobby of mine for some time (hear, hear)

I do not want to flatter the Gouncil, but I will way that there is an amount of intelligence in the Municipal Council of Waterlord not second to any other municipal body in Iteland Chear, and cries of bravo. For some time that ability, and that infelligence have been going to waste, and have not, in a great measure, been of the penelt to the city-(hear, hear)-and what I would ask is, to have that ability and that intelligence utilised for the benefit of Waterlord. In doing so, the first thing is that we should sot in harmony (hear, hear). In coming to the Council we should leave outside our prejudices and our personal dislikes, if we have any such feel ings, and come into this room with the firm determination to carry out one object, and that object should be to discharge the bus-ness of the Council—the business of the city in the very best manner in our power-(water cries of hear, hear). The next subject to which I would draw the attention of the Council is one of a very important nature, especially necessary for the carrying out of our business, and that is, that you should acquiesce, withou discussion, in the ruling of the chair-(hear hear, and Mr. Fisher calling 'no'). One of the highest privileges you confer on your Mayor is to make him sole judge of what is in order and, what is not, in a discussion, and to the decision of the chair all should submit (again 'No' was enunciated by Mr. Fisher) If such was not the case I would like to knot what authority would decide a question c order-(hear, hear)? Such a decision could no be left to individual members, and for a very plain reason—it might arise that everyon would be out of order (hear, hear)." Alderman Ryan was President of the Catho dic Young Men's Society, in the welfare of which he took a life long interest, and whos

members are amongst the many who regret his death. He was also Chairman of the National and Literary Club since its formation, and was most watchful of its affairs. We should not omit to mention that during his years of Mayoralty he inaugurated several projects for the benefit of the scheme, notably a well thought out scheme for the freeing of the bridge, and another that was to drain Kilbarry Bogs. The deceased gentleman, as many of our readers are doubtless aware, was a brother of the Rev. Brother P. Otteran Ryan, who is the manager of the Artana Industrial School, one of the finest and best conducted institutions of its kind in the Kingdom. The Rev. Brother, who so sbly conducts that splendid place, went to school to Mount School, one of the finest and best that splendid place, went to school to Mount School, one of the finest and best that splendid place, went to school to Mount School, one of the finest and best that splendid place, went to Belfast, where he greatly endeared himself to, his pupils, and it was in 1691 that he went to Artane, where he succeeded the Rev. Mr. Butler, who was the school and accomplished Superior at that date The late Alderman Ryan had also a deceased Chairman, since it was established, were next in the order of procession, tollowed by the City Club and the Waterford Boat Club, were next in the order of procession, tollowed by the City Club and the Waterford Boat Club, with the deceased gentleman was connected for many years. The following is a list of the general public who at the deceased gentleman was connected for many years.

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THEE PUNEBAL.

On Sunday the remains of the late Alderman Laurence Augustine Byan, J.P., whose lamented death took place on Friday night, to the inexpressible grief of every citizen were interred amid a demonstration of public sym-pathy which has not been seen in this city within the past quarter of a century. A more popular—using the term in its very widest and est sense-tribute to the dead than that conveyed by the large, respectable and represen tative cortege which proceeded to St. Mary's, Ballygunner, during the early afternoon of Sunday last, it would be difficult to exceed, for as was truly said to us by an old friend of the deaceased Alderman, "Nearly everyone of the male population of Waterford, who could come are at this funeral," And, in truth, the most wealthy and affluent, the humblest artisan, the prefessional classes and the gentry of the district were represented in that sad funeral procession which wound its solemn way to "God's Acre," at St. Mary's Ballygunner. The funeral left the late residence of Alderman Ryan shortly after one o'clock, when the re-mains, which were enclosed in a handsome oak coffin, massively mounted, and containing a breastplate with the name, age, and date of death, were placed on the simple and unfur-nished hearse in waiting. The coffin was covered with beatutful wreaths, cont by the following sympathising friends:— From the Members of the Waterford Boat

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Mr. and Mrs. Mahony and Family, Airmoun
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Mr. and Mrs. Smith Roanmore. From Andrew and M. A. Farrell.

From Council and Members of the Catholic Young Men's Society.

From the Members of the City Club.

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Mrs. Fanny Slaney.
Mrs. Patrick Kent.

Mrs. richertson, Newtown Lodge. Mrs. John Fanning, Waterpark. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Redmond, and Lies Byan

Mr. and Mrs. McOreery, John-street, House

Mr. and Mrs. Motreery, Johnstree, Roule, Kilkenny, Mias Haurahan and Mrs. Rawley. Mr. and Mrs. James Filsgarald and Family. Mr. W. A. Murray, The dial. The funeral procession moved off in the following order—First came the carriage of the Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan, Lord Bishop of the Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan, Lord Bishop of Waterlord. Immediately following were the undermentioned oriests—Rev. W B. O'Donnell, Adm., the Cathedral; Rev. Father Powley, Adm., St. Patrick's; Rev. Father P. F. Fynn, P.P., Ballybricken; Rev. Wm. Browne, P.P., Dunhill; Rev. Dr. Sheehy, Rev. Dr. Walsh, and Rev. W. Whelan, St. John's College Rev. Father Walsh, C.C., the Cathedral; Rev. Father Burke; Rev. Father Mocklet (2); Rev. Father Beeley. O.S.F.; Rev. Father Master. declaration on assuming office, as administered by the Town Olerk. He was then robed by Sergeant-at-Macs Keily, and that done, the retiring Mayor, vising-from the civic chair, took the Intacta chain from his neck placed it dround that of his successor, at the same time saying to him. Lam happy Alderman Eyan, in resigning to you, as my very competent successor, this insignia of office of the municipality of Waterford. The chair was than assumed by The Right Worshipul Alderman Lam and the chair was above described, came next and immediately following over the chief income as above described came as above described came next and immediately following over the Right Worshipul Alderman Lam and the chair was a sum of the first named institution. Beyond the first named institution and the chair was the named to the first named institution. Beyond the first named institution and the chair was the name of the first named institution. Beyond the first named institution and the chair was the name of the first named institution. Beyond the first named institution and the chair was the name of the first named institution. Beyond the first named institution and the first named institution. Beyond the first named institution and the first named inst

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Treasurer's Assistant: Mr. John Freming, he had discharged his duties thoroughly well, Clerk of Works, and Mr. John Mulrooney. The resolution was the corporation and Staff were the members, to the number of close upon two hundred, of the Catholic Young Men's Society, and the works head was the Rev. T.F. Furlons, at whose head was the Rev. T.F. Furlons, and unanimously adopted, and on the survey for the Catholic Young Men's Society, and the works members of the Council of the Society—Messrs. James Corcoran; Joseph Kinox; O. Dunne; Martin Gallagher; George Gilligan; Patrick O'Neill, John Power; Jos. Wall; Thomas Smith; P. O'Loughlin; John Corporation of the Fanning's meeting of the Governors of The members of the National and Literary Club, of which the late Alderman Byan was Chairman, since it was established, were next

Phelan; W. Adams; Exptk Ayloran, J. R. Anthony, Piltown; P. Harney, Dunmors Rast; Ceptain Kelly, Passage; James Farrell, Kilmacow; John Maude, Oreoke; William Reckett, D.C.; W. Norris, O'Connell-street; Duffy, do.; P. M. Hoyder; Leo Bidgway; Geo. Pirth; Hosaph Hayden; W. Kenny, jun, Kingsmeadow; P. Kenny, solicitor; Bamuel Murphy, Waterford School of Art; Richard Doyle, W.S.B. Oo; J. Connington; M. Howers; D. Campell, do.; A. Hand, W. Newenliam, G.P.O.; Mr. Hay; Frank Power; Mr. Courtney; Mr. Burrowes; Mr. Bermingham; Measrs, Mercer, sen, and jun; Mr. Normoyle, Mr. M. Customs; Mr. Gibbert; Michael Reidy; Mr. Power, Donabrattan; Charles J. Hill. J.

M. S. Customs; Mr. Gilbert; Michael Reidy; Mr. Power, Donabrattan; Charles J. Hill; J. K. Curkis; Myles Bailey; Mr. Logan, V.S.; Thomas Gullivan, The Quay; T. Breen; Hy. Thomas Gullivan, The Quay; T. Breen; Hy. Teely, O.P.S.; John Ryan, J.P.; John Harty, J.P.; John Murphy, Gladstone-street; D. Keogh, Adelph Hotel; J. J. Breen; Mr. Dower (Power Bros.); Michael Shallos; Mr. Nichills, District, Manage Great Western Railway Co.; Samuel Morris; County Inspector Jennings; Head Constables Watchorne and Allen; and several of the local Constabulary Force; Thos. Fleming; Richard Stafford; M. J. Harty; W. Halley; Mr. Walsh and Fielding (of the firm of Walsh and Fielding); Edward Egan; W. W. Knowles; R. T. Phelan; Hugh Lrwin; Henry Smith; Thomas Doyle; Walter Bishop; J. R. Downes (Graves and Co.); Dr. Coghlan; H. J. Hunt; John Hearne, Thomas-atreet; J. K. Walsh, George's street; Messrs, William, J. K. Walsh, George's-street; Messrs. William James, Charles and John Robertson, Newtown; Adam P. Torrie; John Murphy, Christendom; P. Murphy, do.; Robert McCurdie, Provincial Bank; L. Strange, solicitor; H. E. Benner, J.P.; James Murphy, Manor-street; George Nolan; Richard W. Egan, National Bank; E. Butts; Thomas Freeman; W. Pope; Vincent Herrard, Dr. J. K. Jackman, Dr. Forde, Mr. Heward Dr. J. K. Jackman: Dr. Fords: Mr. Beggs; William A. Murray; Michael Maher; John O'Reeffe; James Dunphy; Michael Flynn John O'Keette; James Junphy; Michael riyning Conduitstreet; Mr. Thompson; Messrs. Fen-nessey, The Nursery; P. Cunningham; John Maher; Mr. Kennedy, Ballybricken; Richard Downey; James Veale; James Halley; M. Jackson and Family; Con Manahan; W. Ryan; John Kearney; Thomas Doyle; Henry Hicks; John Kearney; Thomas Doyle; Henry Hicks; Capt. Furniss; John Corcoran; Gerald Cun-ningham; Messrs Paul, Michael and Nicholas Caulfield; Bichard Mahony; Frank McDonald James Barry; P. Butler, Cheekpoint; Thomas

Phelan; Edward Butler; William Chapman; C. Lusby; Mr. Breen, sen., Thomas-street; Jas Arnold, and the following special representa-tives of the Waterland United Trades Club-Messra Martin Fanning, president, James Murphy, secretary; Thomas Walsh, treasurer; Patrick Grant; William Croke; Andrew Cheevers; Michael McGrath; Patrick Nolan; Edward Breen; John Quann; Daniel Roche; Thomas Guy; Thos. Keohan: Joseph Langan; and several other members whose names our

SYMPATHETIC REFERENCES BY PUBLIC BODIES.

last cod was laid upon the grave of one of the most estimable of men ever associated with the

City of Waterford .- R.I.P.

WATERFORD HARBOUR COM-MISSIONERS.

THE LATE ALDERMAN L. A. RYAN

The monthly meeting of the Waterford Har-

The monthly meeting of the Waterford Harbour Board, held on Monday, when the following members attended—Messrs. John N. White (who was called to the chair); A. Nelson, D.L.; Edgar White, H. J. Forde, Henry Denny, Andrew Farrell, W. H. Farrell, and Alderman Richard Fower. The Secretary, Mr. John Allingham, jun., was also present.

The Chairman and be present. The Chairman and be present of the Foard that they should bay a small tribute of respect to the mannery of their late colleague, Adderment E. A. Ryan, by adjourning the say's precededings and he mentioned in addition that unfortunately there, was no matter of pressing importance to be dealt with. If was only right that they should bisce on second water guard of the dealth of one when they so be seasond during his connection with

Mr. Nelson proposed the following resolu-tion. He thought they should not separate without paying some tribute to the memory of one of their members, who took a lively in-terest in the Faming House, and who was He begged now to move:—"That we place on record the sincere expression of our deep regret for the loss we, and the citizens in general, have so recently suffered by the death of our late highly esteemed and much lamented fellow-citizen, Aderman L. A. Ryan, J.P., who was for so many years member of the Board of Governors of the institution, and who ever and always manifes-ted the deepest inferest in the comfort and happiness of the inmates of this and kindred institutions with which he was associated a governor or trustee. We also desire to con yey to Mrs. Ryan and other members of his family circle this expression of our great sympathy with her and them in their and bereavement."

The Rev. Father Flynn, in seconding the

resolution, said that the late Alderman Ryan was one of their most efficient and capable public men. He never enered himself as long as he had an opportunity of doing good for the community at large, and if he had not often been seen at the mostlings of the gover-nors of the Fanning House he was still one of its well-wishers and most strenuous conporters (liesr, hear). W. The Passident said it was unnecessary fo

The Passident said it was unnecessary for him to put this resolution formally, but he thought it was a very proper one to come from that Board. By the removal of Alderman Ryan, Waterford had lost a public man that they could ill spars? He had given a large amount of his time to the different institutions of the city, and there were very few of them devoted to the interests of charity in which the was not concerned. He had amongst every section of the community friends and admirers, and now that he had gone it was only fitting that the members of that Board should

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Tuesday the members of the Free Library Committee met and a Sub-Committee (specially appointed at the last meeting) to confer and its equipment, towards which Mr. Carnegie has been such a munificent donor. The meeting was well attended, and those present took an animated interest in the subject ther the Mayor presided, and amongst those prerepresentative was unable to ascertain; the Mayor presided, and amongst those pre-As the cortege passed through the principal sent were—Bev. Father Daniel O'Connell, streets of the city, hundreds of the inhabitanta, B.D.; Rev. Father T. Furlong, C.C.; Alderman watched its progress from various points of Henry Grainger, Dr. O'Sullivan, T.C.; Capt. vantage, and deep and sincere were the express Thomas Tode, T.C. Mr. H. D. Kenne, color. Thomas Toole, T.C.; Mr. H. D. Kesne, solr. sions of regret heard on all sides on this mourn-ful occasion. At the graveside the last reli-gious rites were performed by the Rev. Father Fitzgerald, Adm., St. John's Church, and as the graveside of evening were beginning to fall, the graveside of evening were beginning to fall, the Mr. H. L. Ward, T.C.; Alderman Richard Mr. James J. Phelan, Mr. J. McKeon, Alder Mr. H. L. Ward, T.O.; Alderman Richard Power, J.P., etc. The meeting was not open to the representa-

tives of the Press, but we understand that the subjoined details form a correct synopsis of the proceedings:-

In the course of the discussion, Alderman Power proposed that the Lady/Lane site should be recommended for adoption. Tto this propasal, Captain Toole moved a direct negative, and was seconded by Dr. O'Sullivan. There then followed a lengthy discussion, in the course of which nearly everyone present had omething to say But in the course of the debate it transpired that there were no funds available for any site, and that it would not he possible to trade upon the site in Lady Lane for the purpose of remedying this defect. Mr. James J. Phelan suggested that a Sub-Committee be appointed to make inquiries as to where it would be possible to find and procure a more suitable site than that in Lady

Lane and, Captain Tools moved a resolution to that effect, and it was carried.
The But Committee having been appointed dings terminated

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On Wellnesday, Mr. J. J. Feely, Returning Officer, received, the following normal constitution of Alderman of the above water rendered vacant by the Impensed death of the late Alderman L. A. Hyan, J.P.

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street; seconded by Mr. Thomas Tighe Bridge-street. Mr. Andrew Farrell, on three papers, vis.-

Pirst paper-Proposed by Captain Thoma Toole, T.O. Morley terrace; seconded by Mr. Second paper Proposed by Mr. Edward James Dunn, Gracedieu road. Phelan, Sion row; seconded by Mr. David

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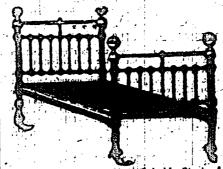
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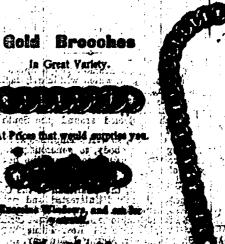
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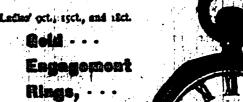


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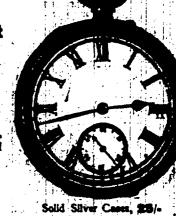
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It seems strange that the Iriah Cricketing Association have not yet arranged a fixture with our cousins "down under." The Australians will be in England again this year, yet, so far, no effort has been made to bring them to Iroland. HUNTING AND BAOING.

During the last few days hunting suffered much all over England and Ireland owing to the very sharp frost, and the public wire debarred the chance of seeing ambush II. run, as the herse would have competed on Tuesday but for the severe atmospheric conditions. but for the severe atmospheric conditions. The Waterford Hounds were going great guns all last week, and "John Reel" sends me a fine account of the great dash on Saburday.

THE CLONMER CC.

This is the most go-a-heed club in the country. Mr. George Milne, the hardworking hon secretary, writes:—"I do not think I gave you any notes since before the end of the season. We have not been dead, though, not by any means! When we finished the

not by any means. When we finished the racing season we took to ourselves winter quarters—viz., the gymnasium, Queen-street. We went to considerable expense fitting the place, up, and have held weekly practice and were very well attended. The ladies attending these dances, as a return for the unusements provided for them, gave a dance, and invited the club members as guests. The affair was pronounced a great success, and wh attende dby over fifty couples. The ladies are organising a spoond dance, to come off on the 10th inst. The annual club smoker and distribution of prizes came off on the th inst. You will see by prize list that there are 22 successful competitors, all members of the club! A very enjoyable evening was spent. A shooting gallery has been fixed up in the rooms and is very well patronised. The Gymnastic Class, under the instructorship of Bergeant Wells, also a member of the club, is attracting a good deal of attention. a good deal of attention.

A CONTINAST.

In Waterford, with all its facilities, we have about three racing men. Clonmel C.C. alone had 22 last year, and the prizes won by them totailed over sixty. THE OBRIEN OUP,

THE OBRIEN CUP.

The Lord Mayor of Cork, in an address delivered at the City Hall, Waterford, on Monday, said that the Waterford Boat Chib would be represented in the race for the O'Brien Cup. His lordship is evidently better informed on this point than are the members of the Waterford Boat Club Committee.

CHOICE OF MACHINE. CHOICE OF MACHINE. I have received during the past week severa

inquiries as to the best bicycle to buy this year and in giving the advice, the "Irish Wheel man." Trade Supplement has been of considerable value to me. Any reader who is not a capable judge, and who would like advice on questions relating to the pastime of cycling, can confidentially address their inquiries to "Cycle Motor, 'News' Office."

THE TRAMORE MEETING. In Tramore the races commenced on Septem ber 24th, 1813, and were continued for a week, one race with three heats, being decided each The stewards of this meeting were:-Power, Bellview; N. Power, Ballinakil; W. Sullivan, and Major Rogers; J. B. Hunter was judge. The first race was for 50 guineas, given by Mr. Patrick Power, Bellview. OLD RACE MEETINGS

In 1813 the following race meetings were announced in the Irish Calendar Queen's County, Ourragh, April; Rathkeal, Curragh, June; Limerick, Lemonfield Course; Bellewstown, Carlow, Londonderry, Down, Westport, Tuam, Monaghan, Limerick, Newcastle Course Cork, Curragh, September; Charleville, Birr, Mallow, Tramore, Curragh, October; Hills-

THREE MILE HEATS.
The following is an extract from the report:
"Thursday; Sept. 24.
"50gs. given by Patrick Power, Esq., of Bellview; wt for age; three yrs. old, 6st. 4lb. four yrs. old, 8st. five yrs. old, 8st. 7lb. six yrs. old, 8st. 12lb. aged, 9st. Three mile heats. yrs. old, 8st. 12lb. aged, 9st.—Three mil Mr. Fennel y's bric. young Waxy, by Waxy, 3 yrs. old Mr. Scully's b. h. Slug, by Drone, aged fr. Cooke's b. m. Little-Moll, by Goldfinder, aged '2 to 1 on Slug, after the first heat 5 to 1.

after the second heat 3 to 1 on Waxy.
After the running of the second heat, Mr Scully objected to Mr. Pennelly's Jockey, for having struck Slug, during the running of that heat; Mr. Fennelly's Jockey made Oath; that the reason for striking Slug was, in sonsequence of Slug having bit his leg, and the blow was given to extricate his leg out of

Slug's mouth.

"The case having been laid before the Stewards of the Turi Club, they gave the following decision.

We are of opinion that Mr. Fennelly's br. c young Waxy, is Entitled to the disputed

race at Tramore." Turf-club, Oct. 16th, 1812. Rossmore.

Robert Gore, "Brewards of the Turi-club." COURSING AT EILBHEELAN. This favourite meeting, fixed for Wednesday, last, had to be postponed until next Thursday, in consequence of severe frost. Mr. T. Poley, the hon. secretary assures me that addition entries will be received up to the 19th that, am confident many followed of the leash this part of the consist, will support the

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d County Ricketing funcier. This is the result of a challedge, arising out of a recent coursing match, held at Glenmore, when the Waterford log realists in the final, the defeated candidate being the Kilkenny man's. A comfortable this been agreed to, and the test will be the best out, of three trials.

H will be well to best stick animals as Spring Plower, Toxol III, Sweet Chickente, Ilwanter, Hedera, and Basse in mind, as those wild think they have descripted will find out their mistake.

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D. Read Ambush Jil Arnold. Easter Orne Buffalo Bill Mr. F. Hartigan Ianifesto ... Whitehaven Grudon Morgan Mr. W. H. Pawson HOCKEY.

My prediction on Saturday above the inclusion of Rev. Mr. Davie, Waterford, and Mr. Matterson, Limerick, on the Irish Hockey International team, has been verified. At a meeting of the selection constants. Mr. Chairman, Mr. Chairman, Looking Por Wolle. gavenny on Baturday next was picked. The team will leave on Thursday evening, via gavenny on Baturday next was picked. The the Chairman read the following letter:—team will leave on Thursday evening via Gentlemen—I am applying to you for work. Kingstown the headquarters being the Angel I do not care whether it is in the quarry yard. Hotel, Abergavehny. The following were selected:—Goal, E.P.C. Holmes (Cliftonville and Three Rock Royers); backs (left), C. G. Mitchell (Three Rock Royers); right, J. Paterson (Palmerstown); halves-left, Rev. C. E. yard, and we can't put another man in the Davis (Waterford); centre, Rev. F. B. M. Olifford (Dundrum); right, S. C. Harrison (Dundrum); forwards-outside left, J. Sutherland Matterson (Co. Limerick and Corinthians); inside left, W. Paterson (Palmerston); centre, C. Paterson (Palmeraton); inside right, D. Dunlop (Dublin University), captain. Umpiré-Mr. H. R. Edwards, Mr. H. Ridgway, Waterford, was elected a substitute on the Irish team. I hope to give a full report of the match in to-morrow's "Evening News."

ARRIVED. Sunny Shower, Charlie, and Astronomer II. have arrived at Portslade (Sussex), and will be trained for future engagements by M'Der-

Mr. J. F. Croome considers that Grange got just 41bs too much weight to have a chance in the Grand National, hence the coratching of the mare.

G. A. A. AFFAIRS. At the last meeting of the Bunster Council At the last meeting of the Munster Council G.A.A. the semi-finals in hurling and football for the Championship of Munster were arranged to be played, the competing counties being Timperary v. Limerick in football, and Tipperary v. Clare in hurling. The football match is fixed for Tipperary on March 16th, and the Hurling item for Limerick on March 23rd. Kerry are fortunate in havin ga bye in the second round, nor will they be called upon to play until the final, when their opponents then will be the winners of the above matches. matches.

Mr. T. G. Paterson, of Flushing, Holland, is promoting a sweep of £1,000 on the Lincoln Handicap, for which the charge for each ticket is but 22. Bd. The prize money of £1,000 will be absolutely given away, whether the sweep fills or not, and the division will be as follows—To the person drawing the winning horse, £500 second horse, £200; third horse, £100. Persons drawing starters other than the first three horses will divide £150; per-sons drawing non-starters will divide £50. The Lincolnshire Handicap will be run on Tuesday, March 18, and the last day of post-ing applications for tickets is Wednesday,

First Horse, £47; Second Horse, £15; Third Horse, £5. £5 to Seller of Winning Tickel. £10 divided among starters. These are the prizes in "Sweep" at National and Literary Club, Waterford Tickets 2s each. Be sure and have a chance.

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OUNGARVAN URBAN CICTRICT COUNCIL THE SEWINAGE SOURIES.

(From our Reporter.)
The weekly meeting of this Council was held on Monday evening Mr. James Hayes presided, and the other members present ware Mezara Denis Ryan, E McCardig, John Walsh, John Curran, Michael Barry, Patk Veale, John Griffin, Thomas Yoale, and James

hink they have delegiorated will find our mear mistake.

The Mathonal Collection of the probable riders in the Grand National Collection of the probable riders in the Grand National Collection of the probable riders in the Borough Surveyor; Capt. Patrick Ourran, Drumeree F. Hason Harbour Master; Mr. Cullinane, Water In-THE FINANCIAL STATEBENT.

Town Olerk—I was so busy during the week I could not make up the inhancial statement eaked for by Mr. Ourrah, I will have it for this day week.

(Chairman—Was this the night it was to be produced? Mr. E. McCarshy—The 10th Pebruary. Town Clerk—I was to have it to night, but I wouldn't; I was no busy. I will have it this THE MANURE.

The Town Clerk said that Mr. O'Shes had sent in a schedul dor £34 %; 6d. for the manure sold by him for the Council.

Mr. Barry—These and the sort of cheques we want here.

Observational—Is that for twelve months, Mr. O'Shes?

Mi. O'Shes—I think is fafor twelve months.

quarry yard without their permission. There are two very good men there already.

Mr. Ryan-Colbert is prepared to do any sort of werk.

Mr. Walsh-If you adopt that principle you will have a lot of applications.
Chairman—I think the way things are at present, we ought to be taking off come of the men, instead of putting them on. Mr. Beary-The way we are at present with our men is this. We have them down in the our men is this. We have them down in the manure yard where they are not required at all. We are paying at the rate of all a week for work that is not required.

Chairman—If the work is not required, what do you want them there for?

Mr. Beary said they had lenders six weeks ago for the quarry work. Colbert tendered at 9d, a yard, and the present men tendered at 7d. The Council could not give Colbert work unless they disemployed the other two men.

nless they disemployed the other two men Chairman—That will do now, Mr. Beary. THE DREDGER QUESTION. The Town Clerk read a letter from a Mr Browne, of London, in reference to the pre-vious correspondence respecting the purchase of a dredger by the Council, and intimating that the firm would be gled to hear if they were still open to purchase one. He added that they had dredgers which could be get Chairman—There is one thing, if we get a

iredger cheap—
Mr. Barry—You have no funds to meet this matter.
Mr. J. Walsh-Where is this letter from? Chairman-London.
Town Olerk-He offered a second hand one or £450. Mr. Walsh-Roler this matter to the Har-

bour Master.
Harbour Master—Befer it to the Harbour Mr McCarby In the first place you must take into consideration that by employing a dredger you would be doing away with labour to a great extent Mr. Barry—It wouldn't suit at all. Chairman—If you get a dredger here on hirs for a month it would be invaluable, be-

cause you have any amount of sandbanks that should be cleared away, and vessels are runnin aground.

Mr. McCarthy—Wouldn't the sand be likely to accumulate there again?

Chairman—It would, but it would take a ong time.
Mr. Griffin—Could a dredger take away the tones down near Abbeyside?
Chairman—No; it would take away all the

mud slong Abbeyside.

Mr. McCarthy—If you only engage a dredger for a month or two it will mean a lot money, Chairman—It would. Mr. Barry—It would mean more than the revenue of the harbour for twelve months.

Town Clerk—He first offered us a dredger worth £1,100, and I wrote to say we could not entertain such a matter. At that time it was contemplated to borrow money for the deepening of the harbour, and on seeing that this man wrote.

Chairman—They got a dreager flown in Wenford and I saw they reclaimed eleven acres of slob land with it. It was a sort of

suction dredger:

Mr. McCarthy—Mr. Barry says you would pay as much for the dredger for a month or wo as the harbour account for twelve months.

Mr. Curran—You have only £3 in the Harbour Account. Tell this man you don't require the dredger.
Chairman—Don't tell him any such thing.
There was no order made with regard to the

matter.
THE LATE ARCHIDEACON SHEEHY.
The President of St. John's College, Waterford (Dr. Web. Sheehy); wrote seking the
Clerk to kindly convey to the Council expression of his sincere thanks for the sympathetic
resolution presed in reference to the death of
Archdescon Sheehy
Chairman—We will insert that letter on the
minutes. ningles. Town Clerk, Yes.

An order was made accordingly. THE CHATRIMAN. egram was read from Mr Thomas Power J.P. Chairman of the Council, regretting his inshillity to attend the meeting that night.

The Town Clark said the telegram was sent from Waterford at 6.45 p.ma., that evening.

Mr. John Sinne, the Countries entireties, wrotes as follows:—"Referring to the adjentament of this account to the factions, and to wise constructed during the the transfer on the shall have the residence of the countries of the transfer of the things of the facilities on the shall have the Turbeit During the shall have the Turbeit During the shall have the Turbeit During the countries of the co

Mr. Price.

Town Clark—Mr. Parry is considered one of the first savitary engineers in the Kingdom Mr. Barry Hastn't he already spily approved of Mr. Beary a plans?

Town Clark—You see that is open to amend-

Mr. Barry-It is well to employ thim so.
An order was then made to the affect that
the Council was unanimous in having Mr.
Pairy brought down, as recommended by Mr.
Price.

THE HARBOUR MASTER'S REPORT

The Hartour Master reported as follows The Harbour Master reported as follows—February 10th; 1902

Gentlemen—I beg to report the contractor has commenced to do the blook paving at the upper berth on the Quay; just at where any vessel's gangway would be. It would be more desirable in the interests of working the harbour and quay for the most satisfactory arrangements of importers and exporters, that one beat he in the finished before the spooner one stoud be put in angin a state as not fit to distinguished of load and bargoes in these berths. Consequently we now have two berths not fit to be used.

Ar. John Dee wishes the Board would consider his tender shout repairing the two buoys at present tying at the bridge.

Chairman Had he tender?
Hanbour Master—He did.

Mr. McMCarthy—Was his tender accepted at the time?
Hanbour Master—No.
Thwir Clerk—I brought it before the Board and the referred it for things consideration.
Do you recommend the buoys to be regalized?
Hatbour Master—I would wish the Harbour Committee to come with me and inspect them.

Mr. McCarthy—Have you a Harbour Committee?
Town Clerk—You have the old Harbour Town Clerk-You have the old Harbons

Town Clerk—You have the old Harbour Committee.

Mr. McCarthy—If the matter is urgent, I suppose they could act.

Orainman—Let us defer the matter until this night week. There is plenty of time to see effor it.

An order was made accordingly.

Mr. Barry—I think it is nearly time these two berths were got ready.

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Mr. Watter—I think it is nearly time these two derives of the Town Clerk—My goodness. Dringing the Town Clerk—My goodness, bringing the Town Clerk—I was bear from Mr. Beary what he has to say about the contractor and the two upper berths.

Mr. Beary—It was only to-day the obstruction was removed. He is carrying out the

Machell What was the obstruction Mr. Beary "The filmber that was placed there These was at order made to get it removed; and I suppose the brider wash, sent until yeaters or the day before, and now siet are

Mr. Beary-We got no help from you. Harbouf Master-What help did you want

Mr. Beary-Sure you are the Harbour Harbour Master And you are the Harbour

Harbour Master-Yes; but I am not going be sat on. I went to the Town Clerk and Town Clerk-Sure you are not a child to be coming to me to go down.

Harbour Master—I didn't ask you to come.

Mr. Beary—I won't argue.

Harbour Master—You won't argue.

THE BOROUGH SURVEYOR'S REPORT. The Borough Surveyor read his report as follows: February 10th, 1902. Gentlemen The frost prevented us from attending to foot-paint since last meeting. We have not got since October, a load of gravel from Olonsa, and we can't depend on the Cumigar gravel, except an odd lighter once a month. Bo that our gravelled footways are in a backward state. We made a beginning at levelling or

orming surface of bye lanes, but frost inter-McGrath has commenced at paving berths of Quay to-day, Alis object is to carry through the finishing at bottom perting together with the top, so as to keep men going when tides cover the Strand, but he was disappoint-

ed this Spring.

Mr. McCarthy (to Water Inspector)—Have we any gravel, Mr. Cullinane!

Mr. Cullinane—You have a few toads, but not for the footpaths. I asked the Clones man for gravel, and he gave me a very indefinite answer.

for the little park at Abbeyside?
Town Clerk—There is plenty of gravel there Mr. Curran-Mr. Beary says he has no work for the men, and that being so, wouldn't it be well if they were sent over to the park at Abbeyside to clean it and put gravel in it!

Mr. T. Veale agreed with Mr. Curran, and composition. Following this, the members said it was too bad that an objection should played Rossinic overture to Semiramide. Mr. Barry—Send them to the town park.
Mr. T. Veale agreed with Mr. Curran, and said it was too bad that an objection should be raised to anything being done at Albeyside.

THE STREETS AND THE QUAY CHAIN

Mr. B. McGarthy said on that night week a resolution proposed by him was adeped to the effect that a committee of the whole Board visit and inspect the lanes on Wednesday last. It so happened that Mr. Curran and himself were the only members that came logather for

down.

Mr. Walse—This is very important man the supplied open in principle of the proposition of the supplied open in an interest of the supplied open in th

other McCarthy And the orders have been ignored?
Chairman—Yes. As to the chain posts I think they are useless, because they would nearly help to trip a man up.
Mr. Cullinane esid five of the posts were in

McCarthy is the best evidence of their neglect. How many are missing, Mr. McCarthy—Mr. McCarthy—Gix.

Mr. Curran—They were intended. They pase for which they were intended. They should have been unlarked in the morning and locked in the evening. Was that not the intention; Mr. Chairman?—Chairman—Sure you were one of the members.

nembers.

The Curren Phas was the intention. I say they were the greatest riscst possible, and the best thing that could be put up for saving life. Mr. Dunne—Who was supposed to look after

Mr. Curran-I don't know... After some further discussion, An order was made calling on merchants who had timber on the quay to remove it, so that the chains might be locked at night.

The question of the improvement of the atreets mentioned by Mr. McCarthy was relegied to the Borough Surveyor. MULTUM IN PARVO

On the proposition of Mr. John Curran, the following under was made: That the General sy before the Council at next meeting a list of all persons who are not tiable to the township rates, who have water supplies, and the yearly special charge paid by each.

This concluded the business.

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On Tuesday the Large Room of the Town and approach the order wash't sent putil year to hear the programme of the Waterford In Prints at the present time in view of the triangle to hear the programme of the Waterford In Prints at the present time in view of the triangle triangle the health of Pope Lieo temperating the Marrier And Borrough the Season, and it was the most successful concert telegraph software.

The Harbour Master said it would be a good ever yet held by this only genuinely musical thing if the contractor had to commence the second and health and health and health and the second and health and try yard thing if the contractor had to commence the society that exists, and has so long existed.

so until paving at the upper both, owing to the marking the least ong the work at the lower both a vessel which in Waterford. Waterford has always appreciated was lying there could not be loaded true musical thent, and as time kept rolling the work with the start was your place to see they that in their midst, a combination of Ceann guard tag to find out that the ching done all right.

The trief of the interior of the work of the start of the star instrumentalists, who would do honour to the instrumental instrumental actions. This is not, by any means, edil with toosiful intent, or presented as a providinal ism. It is simply a matter of inct, realised in most agreeably, on Shrote Tuesday night in the City Hall. The conductor, as usual, is as Mr. H. Malcolm, whose interest in the auccess of the Society is commensurate with this ability as leader of the orchestra, and that means a good deal. Were we to give a pen and ink sketch of all that Mr. Malcolm funds fund highly interesting, and undoubtedly most complimentary to the conductor of last night's concert. Nor should we fall, before entering into details, to compliment Miss M. Robert son upon the finished manner in which she discharged her duties as hohorary planiste, o to forget that Messrs. Ashworth and Murray to forget that Messrs. Ashworth and Murray, both talented musicians, gladly lent their services to the Society last evening. The programme was excellently devised and admirably balanced from the opening to the closing item. The first part of the programme opened with the "War March" of Mendelssohn's. This exacting selection was played with a correct regard to time and tunefulness, and its rendition made a most favourable impression more against the most citical members of alon upon even the most critical members of the sudience. At the conclusion of the opening item, Mr. George Clampett, speaking on

the Class, came forward and said—Ladies and Gentlemen—The Committee of the Instru-Mr. MicGrath has commenced at paving berths of Quay to-day, Mis object is to carry through the finishing at bottom herital cognitive through the finishing at bottom herital cognitive with the top, so as to keep men going when tides cover the Strand, but he was disappointed this Spring.

Mr. MicCarthy (to Water Inspector) Have we any gravel, Mr. Cullinane—You have a few toads, but not for the footpaths. I asked the Clonea man for gravel, and he gave me a very indefinite answer.

Mr. T. Veale suggested that they should advertise for gravel.

Chairman—How many loads would you require?

Mr. Cullinane—About forty loads.

Mr. Cullinane—Between six and seven tons.

Mr. Cullinane—Between six and seven tons.

Mr. Cullinane—Between six and seven tons.

Mr. Walsh—It would be better to get the gravel by car from Bellyvoile.

It was then decided to advertise for 60 loads of gravel.

Mr. Curran—Wouldn't you want some gravel.

Mr. T. Veale agreed with Mr. Curran, and said it was too bad that an objection should be raised to anything being done at Abbeyside. He thought the Council should look to the approaches of the town:

Mr. Veale—I would like to see the man that would improve the back of his hones and do nothing to the front.

The Chairman said if they did anything to the labbeyside park now, they would have to improve again in a month's time.

Mr. Curran—I am not time.

Mr. Curran—I am not time.

Chairman—The park question is settled now.

Mr. Curran—I am not time. If I were an Abbeyside representative, I wouldn't laugh and I think it is very necessary that it should be removed.

Chairman—I will make an order that Mr.

Beaty's attention be called to that matter.

THE STREETS AND TRIER QUANT CHAIRN

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Chairman—I will make an order that Mr.

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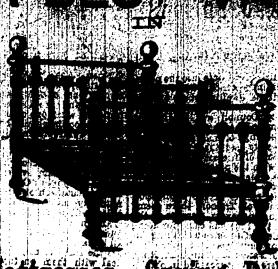
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The Lost Ohrd, which she same with great taste and expression. A grand selection in high production was played in the most beautiful manner and was played in the most beautiful manner and was played in tions of the composition. The second part of the programme opened in lighter year, the orchestral introduction being a selection from "San Toy," introducing of the Punis free Own," The Petels of the Punis free Pyako Pong, The Butterfly, "Quance of Wives," Six Little Wives, "I hade and Heel Papide. The Little Wives, "I hade and Heel Papide. The Little Wives, "I hade and Heel Papide. The Little Wives, "Sant Poy" China. Bone, "United the Sant Toy of China. Bone, "Owing doubtless to Sant Toy of popularity, and to the sant was also be sant to be sant and the sant sant to the sant was also be the popularity.



Mr. Cullinane said five of the posts ware in Hoare's forge.

Mr. Curran said he could not at all agree with the Chairman that these chain posts were useless, and if they were useless, the people who got them put up must have been complete asses tools he would call them. Ther were he should say put up by some of the most independent members of the old Board.

Ohairman—Was that yourself want to blow my own horn. I don't agree with you that they were useless, and the disclosure made by Mr. McCarthy is the best evidence of their neglect.

How many are missing, Mr. McCarthy. FIRE SCREENS.

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the Instrumental Society. Miss Garroway the Instrumental Society. Mile Garroway contributed Toshi's ever welcome. Good Bye, and for an encore, H. Barto, which she sang with mach sweetness and lealing. The cloting contracted piece was Econical Post Hom. The charing exangements were first dass, and those who tad booked seats were readly accommodated, slibburgh many of the lateromars overflowed into the unreserved parts of the borne. On the whole the concert was a distinct underso, and a credit to the members of the Waterlord Instrumental Society.

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Mr. Beary—I wen only to-day the obstruction was removed. He is carrying out the
repairing of the upper both.
Mr. Waish—Could you got him to finish od., cd., 71d., 84d per tin.
The lower berth first?
Mr. Beary—I wouldn't poistruct him in
carrying out his work.
Chairman—Aren't you the engineer
Mr. Beary—I would let him carry out the
work. We have £50 on himds yet end he
work get that with he carries but the work.
Chairman—Is the time expered
Mr. Beary—I min't suppose it it.
Town Clerk—The time expired tail November THE

Surveyor.

Mr. Barry—It is too had to see our officials at logger.heads.

Harbour Master (to Mr. Beary)—What are you throwing blame on me dor?

Mh. Beary—We get no help from you,

Chairman—Are you finished with your reports Harbour Master?

of gravel.

If gravel.

If announcement was favourably received by the Mr. Curran—Wouldn't you want some gravel announcement was favourably received by the direction of the little park at Abbeyside?

Town Clerk—There is plenty of gravel there Mr. Curran—Mr. Beary says he has no work

Mr. Curran—Mr. Beary says he has no work

Mr. F. Moore Mease sang "The Yeoman's

Mr. McCarthy-You were not here at the

The recent inquiries held here into the ne the recent inquiries held here into the necessity for a main drainage scheme and the creeking of eleven artizans' dwellings; were brought to a close on Friday evening last! The meeting of the County Council was held in the Magistrates' Room on the same day, so there between the proceedings of both the members of the Fourth Estate had their hands full. The principal items of interest at the County Council meeting were the passing of the application for a deep water pier at Tramore land the fixing of dates for County Council elections. As to the merits of the application from the fishermen of Tramore there seems to be no question, and every merits of the land. from the fishermen of Transore there seems to be no question, and every member of the Council felt that the time had come for doing something for the much-neglected fishing industry of the southern coast. Through the instrumentality of Father McCann, P.P., Ring, the fishermen there have succeeded in obtaining loans for boats and gear, as well as a new banking pan, so much required by the fishermen. Now, for the past forty years, during our recollection the fishing industry at Balkinagoul has been grossly neglected, for until the Department of Agriculture and Technical Instruction came into existence was there the struction came into existence was there the faintest use in applying to the Fishery Board for rediess of the many grievances from which the fishermen suffered. The depredations of the trawlers caused great loss to these poor men some time ago, but now that the fine for a first offence has been increased from £5 to £10, it will have the effect of puttint an end.

DUNGARVAN

fishing grounds.
The 28th May next will be a very suitable day for the elections, as the intending candi-dates will have plenty of time to make preparations. There will scarcely be the same amount of anxiety to become a member of the Council this year as there was three years when the Act was a novelty, and many of the candidates had very little knowledge of the duties they would be called upon to discharge since then, however, the members of the body have reason to know that the position is a very responsible one, and that if the duties are to be properly discharged much more than passing attention must be given to the

It is with regret we have to announce the deoth of Mr. John Flynn, Abbeyside. The decensed was of the "Acorn," one of Captain Moloney's splendid fleet of vessels. His death took place rather suddenly at Ballinavurra, Co. Cork, where the vessel was lying after discharging a dargo. The remains were conveyed here on Wednesday evening. It is rather a strange thing that Ballinavurra has, within the past levy warra head have the control of the past levy warra head. within the past few years, been a port of illomen for Dungarvan mariners. Capl. Wm. Carroll lost his life there some years ago; Capt. Christopher less than twelve months ago, and now Mr. Flynn. In the latter case the deceased only held a few minutes after an attack of heart disease. We understand that the Local Government Board has canctioned the payment of fees to a teacher of the Irish language in the Work-house Schools at Lismore. This is so extraor-

dinary on the part of the administration that it maks a new departure on the part of that station arrangements at Dungaryan, and in-deed it is high time that something should

be done in this direction. It is too bad that people should be herded under an old timber shed to wait for trains at this station, while hundreds of pounds are freely spent on luxurious arrangements elsewhere. Is it possible that the railway, company forgets the fight In their interests on the amalgamation scheme question by the local representatives.

If a similar fight were made for a company in
America it would cost the directors of the line at least a million dollars in bribes to the men ne public boards, but here it costs them little, as most of our public men would disdain to touch a pennyl of their money. Dungarvan, therefore, should receive the benefit of better accommodation than it has at

The people of Dungarvan are delighted with the present arrangement, by which, lafter twelve years, absence, Very Rev. John Power is sent back as their P.P. Father Power manned the breach when the cause of Nationality in Dungarvan wanted a leader, and intil his removal from the town kept the National flag flying in the district. Many old friends will bid him a "cead mille failthe" to the Old Borough, where he laboured so hard in the past for the spiritual and temporal welfare Borough, where he laboured so hard in the past for the spiritual and temporal welfare of its people. We wish him a long life and happy sojourn in Dungarvan.

Mir. O'Shea has his programme of auctions well filled. On next fair day he will sell 20 mares, suitable for farm work, and vans; also a pure-bred stallion. On the following day the anction at the Parochial House, and on the 17th the sale at Seafield, published in another column to which we desire to direct

another column, to which we desire to direct the special attention of any gentleman requiring a splendid residence and grounds.

CAPPOQUIN.

I deeply regret to announce this week the death of Mr. Michael Bargent, Mill-street, which occurred at his residence last-week, after a long and painful filmess, which was borne with great Christian fortitude and resignation.
The deceased, who had attained a ripe old age, was employed as a carpenter in the foundry from the starting of this establishment here almost up to the transfer of the works to Wexford a few months ago, and while there he always proved himself a father and there he always proved himself a faithful and trusted employe, who enjoyed the respect and confidence not only of his employers, but also of his fellow workmen.

Li. Edmond O'Shea, auctioneer, Dungar-

van, will hold some very important auctions here within the next couple of weeks, which should not be lost sight of by the public. On next Thursday week; 27th inst (fair day), he will offer for sale a large quantity of timber and roofing material, used in the construction of the paint store, finishing, and other departments at the Foundry premises, which have now been taken down and are offered for sale in consequence of the works having been transferred to Wexford.
The members of the band were engaged to

The members of the band were engaged to supply the music at the Cindrella dance, held in the Boathquse on Monday night, and they acquitted themselves in a remarkably successful manner, which reflected the highest credit on them. Their splendid rendering of a beautiful selection of waltzes and other fish onable dances was quite masterly.

Last Thursday's Petty Sessions were the lighter held for a long time! there being only

lighter held for a long time, there being only our, which were each disposed of with fines of 2s. 6d. and costs. The presiding magistrates were Messrs. Wm. Orr, R.M., A. J. P. Wise, and James C. O'Brien.

Ar. M. J. Kenny and his popular bride re-lar M. J. Kenny and his popular bride re-larned from their pleasant honoymoon this spek, and were the recipients of the warm congratulations of their many friends on the suspicious occasion. While on this happy subject it may be remarked that the shrove season, which ended last Tuesday, was one of the quiotest and dullest experienced here for many years, so far as marriages are con-cerned at all events. In the parish chapel here I don't think we had even two marriages, but I am awate we had one interesting cere-mony in which a plucky silver-haired veteran ila widower again approached the hymeneal altar with an air of grace and light heartedness which should put to shame many of the young and more eligible gentlemen who are at present paying their attentions to young ladies

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The meeting of the United Irish League to be held here on Sunday, next will be of more than ordinary importance. Fur the siftes the usual branch husiness, the question of selecting two suitable candidates to represent the town on the Liamore Rural District Council for the next three years will also-bronde up for discussion. The meeting held on last Sunday week was specially, summfoned to decide this important question, but owing to the great heat which was introduced into the discussion, and the general disorder which unfortunately prevalled, the meeting bloke up almost in disordar, and nothing regular seems to have been done after the ray. Come secret that one of the aitting Rural Councilors was unanimously, selected by the meeting while others are equally positive that meeting while of the great properties of the second of the surface of the meeting while others are equally positive that meeting while of the great properties of the second of the surface of

an considerations of mendamp, as out insert are the same to me, and I intend simply its deal with them on their nwn merit with. O'Brien has represented Cappaguin 127; the past five or six years on the Liengore B st. lof Guardians, and while too strict hones; y and straightforwardness he cannot be excelled, it is only fair to say that owing to his m. stortune in being illiterate he has been severely handi-capped, and he is not therefore able to fully appreciate the duties of a member of an in-telligent public board like the Lismore Rural

District Council.
Mr. John Flynn, on the other hand, has been a member of the Council for a somewhat shorter period, and during that time he has proved himself to be a most active and intelligent member. Who always revinced the deepest interest in the welfare of the futerpayers and as ha is fully Mr. O'Brien's equal in point of honesty and Nationality, the members of the League should have little difficulty in arriving at a decision as to which of their representatives alloud retires in favour of a candidate from the town. to this illegal system of trawling on the Ring

or a candidate from the town.

It is the duty of the townspeople, if they intend to retain only one of the present members, to retain Mr. Flynn, and nothing but blind prejudice will prevent them from adopting such a clear and prudent course. The reason I have dealt so fully with this matter is because I am aware a certain clique, either through feelings of personal friendship for Mr. O'Brien, or of bitter prejudice towards Mr. Flynn, or a combination of both, have sought to blacken the latter's reputation in the most units and an arrival manner and the most wards and arrival manner and the most wards and the most wards and arrival manner and the most wards and arrival manner and the most wards and arrival manner and the most wards and the most wards and the most wards are the most wards a sought to blacken the latter's repulsion in the most unfair and un-Irish manner, and I consider it my duty to place the records of the two men'fully before the ratepayers, so that they can judge impartially for themselves, and all I will say in conclusion is that if, in face of the above facts, the United Irish League Branch should spurn Mr. Flynn in favour of Mr. O'Brien, I will be very much surprised but still I will be just as ready to support the candidature of that gentleman or any other one who may be put forward on the U.I.L.

It appears the members of the local branch are also very much perturbed over the decision of the West Waterford Executive at its last meeting, in selecting Mr. John Flynn as the Nationalist County Council Candidate for Cappoquin. It will be remembered that Mr. Flynn was first selected by the Modelligo and Ballinameela Branches of the League, both of which are now directly affected by the question, as the Cappoquin County Counci division extends into both parishes, but the Cappoquin Branch subsequently selected Mr. P. Healy, a publican of this town, and the other branches then appealed the entire quesother branches then appealed the entire question in dispute to the Executive for final settlement, and the entire members present, with one exception (Mr. R. W. Collender), selected Mr. Flynn with acctantation, after the Nationalist records of both gentlemen had been fully inquired into and investigated. In face of this unanimous decision (bar one) by the governing body of the U.I.L. of West Waterford, it seems not a little atrange that those gentlemen who should be the first to quietly submit to the rules of the organization, of which their claim it be devoted members.

of which they claim to be devoted members were the first to attempt to create disunion and faction at the last branch meeting here, by protesting against the decision of the Exe processing against the desirable of the united security, and actually inviting all the members present to rise in revolt against the governing body in West Waterford. Any person who has already read the rules of the U.I.L. can see by Rule 3 what the powers and duties of Divisional Executives are in matters of this kind. sional Executives are in matters of this kind, and no one but the veriest crank could attempt to find fault with the action of the Executive under the oircumstances, unless his object and all because his own pet candidate was rejected on Nationalist principles, and a sterling Nationalist selected in his stead. God knows the country has suffered too long from faction in the past to allow any man; whatever his past record may have been, to introduce the serpent of dissension once more amongst us, and if such a thing be attempted we feel sure the National Executive will not shirk its duty in taking prompt steps to place those disturbers beyond the power of doing good or evil. We trust, however, the members of the Cappoquin Branch will not be led away by the catch-cries of those false prophets, as it would be nothing short of a criminal political for freedom for any individual branch to be guilty of matiny in the ranks by revolting against the just and constitutional decision arrived at by its governing body. The members of this branch ought now know their duty very clearly, and we hope they will act up to it without fear, favour, or affection on

next Sunday. KILKENNY.

It is not improbable that the date of the great Spring Fair, which was altered by a recent resolution of the Corporation from Good Friday to Easter Saturday will be again changed. At Tuesday evening's meeting of the Town Council, Messrs. Thomas Brennan, victualler, and John Morris, commission agent, appeared and informed the Council that the preponderance of opinion was against the date fixed. The Mayor, Alderman Healy, Mr. P. M. Egan, Borough Treasurer, Mr. E. O'Connell, Town Clerk, and Messrs. Brennan and Morris were appointed to interview buyers at Wednesday's fair, and ascertain as far as possible the views of the trade as to the best day on which to hold the fair. The matter will again be discussed at next week's meeting of the Council, on Thursday evening, when it is likely the date will be finally fixed.

ment Board, read at the last meeting of the Corporation, 316 cases of diptheria have been treated in the local hospital since 1899. There have been 18 cases in the present year, but these have been mostly from the rural district of Dunmore. The Local Government Board advise the strictest vigilence on the rural district of the strictest vigilence on the rural district of Bunmore. The Local Government Board advise the strictest vigilence on the rural district of present year, but the strictest vigilence on the rural district of Bunmore. The Local Government Board advise the strictest vigilence on the rural district of the rural

Ward were made, viz.—messrs, James Rang, Luaskman, ar. John Lummins, who is super-junt, baker. The Butts; W. Hogan, merchant, ing from a cold. The fea contract again came Prozsgate; John Smithwick, insurance agent, up for discussion on a letter from the Local Walkin-street; and Pierce Wall, baker, Ohurch street. Clessrs. Smithwick and Wall are going the tender of Mr. Matt Ryan, Enniscorthy, was on the labour ticket. The contest promises to be one of the keenest held in connection

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many successes. A deputation consisting of his old chums conveyed him to the station on the day of his departure, and gave him s hearty, though regretful send off. Another departure during the week was that of the Rey. Brother Munphy, superior of the Christian Brothers' Schools, who has gone to far-off Rome, Brother Murphy proved him-self a worthy successor to Mr. Nolan, by his zeal for the welfare of his pupils and the credit of the old Alma Mater. Such types of men as Brothers Nolan and Murphy makes one doubt somehow the truth of the old scage

that "The good die young."
The Gaelic League has at last resolved start a ladies' branch in the town, and the en-rolling of the fair sex will take place after 12 o'clock Mass on Sunday at the Green When the subject of a ladies class was first mentioned, some objections were made, on what grounds we fail to see, as by imparting a knowledge of the native tongue to Inish lassies, they, as future mothers of the Irish race, will be a most important factor in handing down to generations to come the folk lore and language of "The Isle of Destiny." In the opinion of our oldest inhabitant the frost during the week has been the hardest since the outbreak of the Crimean War in 54. the Buir was frozen to a depth of three inches in that memorable year.

Recent events indicate clearly that our remarks regarding the absurd salary fixed tor such a responsible position as the Mastership of Callan Union, were fully justified by the facts. The gentleman elected in December has resigned, and at the last Board meeting a letter was read from the Local Government 20th December last on the subject of the salary fixed for the office, and requesting that the Guardians will reconsider this question, with

a view of fixing the ealary at a figure likely to induce competent persons to present themselves for election.

No action was taken at last Board meeting regarding this matter, it having been decided previously by the Guardians to re-advertise the view of the stayyetion against 455 res. the vacancy at the starvation salary of £35 per

At the North Kilkenny Convention on Wednesday, when Mr. Joseph Devlin was selected to fill the vacancy, the following resolution was proposed by Mr. R. J. Ryan, C.C., Thomastown, seconded by Mr. Michael Maher, and unanimously carried:—"That we tender to Mr. Wyndhawa letted to the control of the cont

TALLOW.

Well may poor Goldsmith's lines, with a change of a word, be applied to the Duke's property in Conna and Ballynoe district. Ill fares the land, to hast'ning ills a prey, Where writs accumulate, and men decay."
A respectable farmer has told me for a fact that no less than fifty-three write have been

served on the tenants in a quiet way of late. MacAuliffe's prophecy, which I read when a child, will soon be verified doubly:— 'Oh, woeful are the tidings revealed to me this The generous race of Eber shall be banished

The fee shall come and parcel out their hills Oh, woeful then the tidings that in Erin There is a branch of the Gaelic League in

mellifluous and highly-cultured tongue of the Gael, and which was the language of bard, chieftain, prelate, and professors of eminent halls of learning in ancient Erin. If my fears are realized, Father Power's beautiful idea of linking the future with the glorious past will hardly result. hardly result.

Another deep-thinking, practical farmer gives his opinion that in any Bill of Compulsory Land Purchase, the Government ought to

give the farmers in the first instance, capital, amounting to three years' purchase, and have the latter pay twenty years or more purchase after for the land. Help given by the Govern-

Codogan, entranced all by his superb dancing. remarkable alike for grace and extraordinary agility. Father Morrissey thanked all for their good conduct.

NEW ROSS.

At the Petty Sessions on Friday, Sir Wm. J. Paul, D.L., RMI, presided, the other magistrates being Messrs. Bolger, Doyle and Howlett. Michael Keeffe, Curraghmore, Co. Kilthese have been mostly from the rural district of Dunmore. The Local Government Board advise the strictest vigilence on the part of the sanitary officers, the daily removal of the sanitary officers, the daily removal of fifth from bouses and back yards, and the adoption of the Infectious Disdases (Notification and Prevention) Acts.

On last Saturday Mr. J. A. Heafy was returned unopposed as Aldermanifor St. John's Ward, and four nominations for two vacancies in the Councillorship of St. Canice's Ward were made, viz.—Messrs, James King, junn., baker, The Butts; W. Hogan, merchant, Frozsgate; John Smithwick, insurance agent, Walkin-street; and Pierce Wall, baker, Ohurch

Government senting to senting the part of sell milk in an unstamped mug, but which was flad a penny, for each a penny, for penny, for penny, for each must not sell milk in an unstamped mug, but which was half a glass too much. Dick did not see the meaning of being fined for being too generous, but he was told he shoulld comply with the law. "That's all right."

At the Board of Guardians, Mr. James Farrell, D.C., presided, in the ebsence of the Chairman, Mr. John Cummins, who is suffering from a cold. The fea contract again came that the penny, for discussion on a letter from the Local Government Board who desired to know if in accordance with the terms of the advertise ment. Several Guardians said it was not in on the labour ticket. The collest promises to be one of the keenest held in connection with municipal elections for some years. The labour party are certain to work their hardest in behalf of their nominces, especially as they received a severe check at the recent elections. The issue may still, perhaps, turn on the relative merits of the two candidates for the Mayoralty, as certain of the candidates, whether justly or not, are pobulatly identified in their interests.

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Perhaps in no part of the country was the ate Alderman's sterling qualities, and robust patriotism, more admired than in Kilmacow. with which parish his family have been honor ably connected for generations past.

Another death, of which I learned with sorrow, reas that of an old sporting friend, Honest "Tom." Manning, of Kilkenny City whose stalwart form and manly countenance will be missed in future from the coursing meetings of the south of the south.

of the south. Some years back Mr. Manning bred and ran some of the best greyhounds in Ireland, with no small amount of success, and I remember well the sensation which his diminutive bitch. "Little Sister," caused by winning outright the big etake at Kilmannock, beating some of the big stake at Kilmannock, beating some of the crack Water on nominations of that time, night twenty golden years ago.—R.I.P.

This is a suitable occasion to present your readers with an epitome of events, which constitute a memorable and glorious era in Irish history. I refer to the assemblage of the Irish volunteers at Dungannon, February 15th, 1782. On the 28th of December, 1781, the officers of the Southern Battalion of the first Ulster Regiment of Volunteers, commanded by Lord Charthe Southern Battalion of the first Ulster Regi-ment of Volunteers, commanded by Lord Char-lemont, met together af Armagh, and having declared that they beheld with the utmost concern, the little attention paid to the con-stitutional rights of Ireland by the majority of their representatives in Parliament, they invited every volunteer association throughd; a Ulster, to send delegates to deliberate on the Ulster, to send delegates to deliberate on the slarming situation of public affairs, and fixed

properties and of acknowledged patriotism. Their place of meetin was the church, a circumstance which enhanced the solemnity of the occasion. Colonel William Irvine was appointed Chairman; twenty-one resolutions were adopted. They were in substance as That whereas it has been asserted, that volunteers, as such, could not with propriety,

debate or publish their opinions on political subjects, or on the conduct of parliament or public men. Resolved—That a citizen, by learning the use of arms, does not abandon any of his civil rights.

Resolved—That the claim of any body of J. P. Walsh, secretary, United Irish League, Kingdom is unconstitutional, illegal, and a singled out by the Government for qualificate friends of both Kingdoms under color clar, Mr. MacDonald went on to, say that the Coercion Court."

TALLOW stitutional and a grievance; that the ports of Ireland are by right open to all foreign countries not at war with the King; that a Mutiny Bill, not limited in point of duration, from assion to session, is unconstitutional; that the independence of the judges is equally essential to the impartial administration of justice in Ireland as in England; that it was their decided and unalterable determination to seek redress of these grievances; that the minority in Parliament who had supported their constitutional rights, were entitled to thanks; that four members from each county of Uster should be appointed a committee till the general meeting, to act for the Volunteer Comps there represented, and to committee the comps there represented and to committee the same of the commitments to the commitments of the commitments as the commitments of the commitments municate with other volunteer associations; that they held the right of private judgment in

matters of religion to be equally sacred in others as in themselves, and therefore, as men and as Irishmen, as Christians and as Protestants, they rejoiced in the relaxation of the penal laws against their Roman Catholic follows spheres: There is a branch of the Gaene League, but the penal laws against their forman Carnonic Ballings to resuscitate the Irish language, but the penal laws against their forman Carnonic Fellow subjects.

Such was the famous Convention of Dungannon. Its resolutions were adopted by all the volunteer corps in Ireland, and several as the basis of Parliamentary proceedings in both countries: In a word, a revolution without precedent, here or in any other country, had

IF THIS HAD NOT OCCURRED IN WATER FORD OUR READERS MIGHT DOUBT IT.

The statement given below was made hy Mr D

the latter pay twenty years or more purchase after for the land. Help given by the Government in the end, he considers, little value, as the initial supply of capital is requisite. A three years accumulated capital would enable him to pay his yearly rent, and would thus benefit the landlord also.

Alas! this part of the country is verily "A Dead Sea of Man, for "All the balmy flush of life is fled." The ploughman's voice is not heard; no, nor the lowing of kine; men are scarcely heard to whistle; despondency and depression seem to oppress all. How, long, Oh Lord, how long?

Rev. Father Morrissey gave a grand concert in the Curriglass school room on Sunday. The room was crowded and the audience pleased. A celebrated local dancer, Mr. John chest and between the shoulders. My food disagreed with me, and I was so had that I became almost afraid to car anything for I knew how it would pain me afterwards. I was often seized with comiting especially in the morning I consulted a doctor who told me I was suffering from lumbago. He treated me for that complaint but I got no better Then I got some of Doan's Backache Kidney PH's from Bell's on the Qu y, and after I had taken them for a cittle while I felt better. I then let off going to the doctor and kept on with the pills I aw pleased to say the pains in my back and my general health has greatly improved.

(Signed), "LENIS O'CONNELL."

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O'Connell had.

LONDON BETTING. This Day.

(By Special Wire.) LINCOLN HANDICAP

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THE GRAND NATIONAL s to 1 against Ambush III, 10 to 1 Drumcree (d.), 20 to 1 Drogheds (t.w.), 20 to 1 Buffslo Bill, 20 to I Lurgan, 20 to 1 Barsac, 25 to

Grudon (t.w.) THE DERBY. 25 to 1 against Pokin (taken and offered)/ CURING THE DEAF, AND HOW IT

IS DONE.

terford Branch of the Uni for the purpose of electing of

Hnien, etc.
In consequence of the recent destinor, Ryan, the agenda was formally gone any with the following results:—

Mr. John Higgins moved and Ald Power seconded, that the Mayor be appointed prest dent of the branch.

dent of the branch.

The motion was agreed to unanimously, and the Mayor briefly returned thanks, and said the would endeavour to district his fluty to the League to the best of his ability.

Alderman Power proposed that Mr. David MacDonald, High Sheriff, be appointed vicepresident of the branch.

Councillor David Hyland seconded the mo-tion, which was also adopted unanimously. Alderman Whittle moved the appointment f Alderman Richard Power as treasurer. Mr. Power declined on the ground that he could not devote that attention so the duties

could not devote that attention so the duties which he would wish. He then proposed Mr. Whittle for the treasurer time. This was seconded by Councillor E Walsh, and approved of.

On the motion of Mr. O'Shea, seconded by Mr. Walsh, Mr. Joseph Collins was appointed secretary to the League in Waterlord.

The meeting then proceeded to appoint a committee, upon which Alderman Power threw out the suggestion that it might not be desirable to include the names of members of the League who were met present. of the League who were not present.

This appeared to meet with the approval o

Mr. Higgins proposed that the first names on the committee, after the Mayor's, should be those of Father O'Donnell and Father

The motion was put and passed with accla Eventually the following other members were appointed on the committee:—Alderman Power, Alderman Whittle, Councillor Hyland riday, February 16th, 1782, for the assembly of delegates to take place at Dungannon.

The invitation of the Ulster Regiment was responded to by 143 Volunteer Corps of the Northern Province, and the Government durst not interfere to prevent the meeting. The delegates assembled at Dungannon on the applications of the Market of the Councillor Hyland, Councillor John Hir Hyland, Councillor Hyl trict: This letter has already been published in the "News."

At this stage of the proceedings,
Ald. Whittle suggested that it would be better not to take up the correspondence or to
discuss it in consequence of the death of Ald. Ryan, and he (Mr. Whittle) moved the ad-journment of the meeting as a mark of sympathy with the late gentleman's relatives, as a small though sincere token of respect to the memory of a respected citizen (hear, hear). The Mayor said he cordially concurred in the suggestion. The High Sherifff elect (Mr. D. MacDonald) seconded the motion, and in graceful terms referred to the late senior Alderman who had many a time sat in that Council Chamber. Hardly anyone except those who had watched the career of Alderman Ryan could guage the

many years ago when it was neither popular nor fashionable to be a Nationalist, when Irishmen who desired to fall in with National aspirations were tabooed—then Laurence A. Ryan came to the forefront of the battle to fight the cause of Nationality. He did so with a keen and generous regard for those who differed with him politically, and his memory especial manner (hear, hear). But for the fact that his declining health prevented him he (Mr. MacDonald) believed that no man in the city of Waterford would have taken a more especial manner (hear). But for the fact that his declining health prevented him he (Mr. MacDonald) believed that no man in the city of Waterford would have taken a more warm interest in the success of the Waterford United Inish League than the gentleman whose death they all deplored. Had Providence so ordained it, he would have been a tower of strength to this great National organization (hear, hear). We all, added Mr. MacDonald, postponed until mext month; when the branch will be re-organized and knowing what we owe to each other as and knowing what we owe to each other as and knowing what we owe to each other as and salivmacow evicted tended to the green and knowing what we owe to each other as and salivmacow evicted tended to the green and the salivmacow evicted tended to the s

to municipal matters. He was always ready to support any and all charitable movements; he was kind-hearted, generous to a fault, al-most, and was in every relation of life a capable and respected citizen. It was with pleasure, therefore, he supported the adjournment of the meeting, but he need scarcely add that the feeling was largely bound up with a deeper feeling of sorrow at the occasion which required the motion.

The Mayor then put the motion for adjourn-

mept, and in the course of a very appropriate speech mentioned that not alone had the late Alderman Ryan been the senior Alderman of his ward, but also the senior member of the Waterford Town Council: He (the deceased) entered the Town Council as an Alderman and entered the Town Council as an Alderman and he died an Alderman, after having occupied for three years in succession the highest postion which his fellow-citizens could confer upon him (hear, hear). He always discharged that duty with marked ability, and did much useful work for the city on the various boards with which he was associated, and his memory would be long ensorined in the hearts of the people of Waterford, who now deplored his loss (hear, hear).

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BALLYGUNNER BRANCH:

A meeting of the Ballygunner branch of the United Irish Lesgue was held on Sunday last. Mr. Patrick Phelan presided. Mr. Patrick Phelan presided.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and signed.

the friends and supporters of the above Society was held in the Mayore files pussuant to an invitation issued by Major Otway Wheeler

(hear, hear). We all, added Mr. MaoDonald, postponed until mext month; which the branch feel his loss most deeply, and as Irishmen, and knowing what we owe to each other as Irishmen, Nationalists, and Catholics, we should certainly adjourn our meeting as a nt. was present, and stated how he was approached by some members of the Carbally think, will be the cordial, although regretful feeling of this assembly (hear, hear).

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Mr. Higgins suggested that the vote of condelence should be sent to the members of the deceased gentleman's family.

This was immediately agreed to.

Mr. Higgins then spoke in sympathetic branch; and he was prepared to abide by their ruling. Mr. Hannigan was congratulated on his plucky sction, and a committee was appointed to confer with a Carbally committee took this opportunity of saying that not alone was Alderman Ryan a supporter of every National movement, but also of each and every project destined to further the general interests of the city. His (Alderman Ryan's) intelligence surpassed that of any other member of the Waterford Town Council in regard to municipal matters. He was always ready to support any and all charitable movements; he was kind-hearted, generous to a fault, al-

TRAMORE BRANCH.

A Committee meeting of the above branch was held at Palace Square on Suriday tast. Mr. Murphy, D.C., V.P., presided Beveral new members joined. After the usual business had been transacted, resolutions were passed giving the right of a easting vote to the president, vice-president, and temporary chairment. at any time the necessity may arise. Arrange-ments were also made to hold a public meet-ing on Sunday, March 9th, to consider the best means of making a parochial collection in connection with the Irish Parliamentary Fund

PASSAGE AND CROOKE BRANCH.

to three years in succession the highest position which his fellow-citizens could confer upon him (hear, hear). He always discharged his duty with marked sbility, and did much useful work for the city on the various boats, and his memory would be long ensbrined in the heart of the people of Waterlord, who pow deplored his loss (hear, heaf).

The motion was then put and adopted in silence, those present rising in their seats in acquitescence with the vote of syn.pathr.

The meeting then adjourned.

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Dr. P. R. Dennehy, presided others present—Messrs. J. C. O'Brien, J.P., P. O'Orman, M.O.C.; Jas. A. Forrest, R.D.O.; M. Thomas Roigers, J. Lemoney, presided others present—Messrs. J. C. O'Brien, J.P., e. I of the prevent of the invited beautiful to the fact of the branch not having yet selected their candidates to represent the National Draganisation at the forthcoming decitions for County and Rural District Councillors, and pointed out how the surrounding branches had already selected their candidates and were prepared for any contest that may be forced upon hem.

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Count Inspector R.I.C. M. W. Gellier J.P. Major L. W. Bomsparie Wyse. F.P. T. H. Brett, Minster and Leinnter Bink. M. Power, Peter-street, etc.

Mr. Higgins 'reed the minutest of the meeling, at which 'is was decided up suspensively abandoning the work of the Society. Major Wheeler Couffe, who had been called to the chair, on the motion of the Roy Path. Furkon's seconded by 'Mr. White, sure there was ady 'Objection to the Edopaton of Inline character having been mentioned and meeting minutes were adopted.

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DIOCESE OF WATERFORD & LISHORE.

LENTEN PASTORAL, 1902.

The following Pastorul from the Most Rev Dr Sheehan, Bishop of the Diocese, was read in mi the Churches at last Mass on Sunday, and again at the evening Divine Servi es :-

VERY REV. AND REV. FATHER AND DEARLY BELOVED

BERTHREN: There are two roads to heaven and only two, the road of innocence for those who carry their white bapusmal robe unsported to the grave, and the road of penance for those who have sinned, but who are truly sorry for having offended God and who strive to atone, by works of satisfaction, for the wrong they have done. The road of innocence is trodden only by the few. God's grace, in ced, is hever denied to any who seek it aright, and nothing can prevail against it; but then, on the other hand, man is so blind and so weak that at one period or another of his life he commonly becomes the prey of the tempter, of his own bad passions, or of the pleasures and deceits of the world. For the great majority, then penance is a downright necessity. No sin, the Ohurch teaches, ever has been, or ever will be forgiven, except by penance. The guilt of sin is removed by a good confession, or by perfect contrition, which necessarily includes a purpose of confession, but confession and contrition are penitential works of the first order. Besides, even after the guilt of sin has been thus removed there remains, more often than not, some temporal punishment to be remitted before we are completely reconciled to Him whom we have offended. The only choice left in such a case is the choice of the time and place of suffering. We may defer it to a future life; but surely no Catholic who has a right understanding of purgatory, of its dreadful pain of fire and still more draudful pain of loss, can willingly take the alternative, if only he listens to the voice of his heart. No, my dearly beloved brothen, it is "the mercy of God that prevents us from being consumed," and it is the same mercy that supplies us with the effective means of paying our debt in life, when God is willing to attach a priceless value to the little which is all the best amongst us can do, rather than that we should have to pay the last farthing in a place of torment which is said to differ from hell itself only in its duration. The pity is that we do not stop to consider what this means. We shrink from pain and suffering, and it must be admitted we do so by an instinct of nature. But then, it is the very violence we do to such an instinct that makes the merit of suffering; and in any case we should never forget that the pain will and must come, either here in small measure, tempered by the divine mercy and by the thought that w are suffering for and with our Saviour, or in fire kindled beyond the grave by "the fierceness of the weath of God the Almighty."

But there is another aspect of penitential work, of which we should not lose sight. Penance has the effect not only of wiping out the debt contracted with Divine Justice on account of ains already committed, but also, and that in a high degree, of preventing future sin. For if, as we all feel, passions are fed and strengthened, when we give them what they crave, they are correspondingly weakened when we refuse it to them There is, in works of self-denial, a discipline of the soul that greatly increases its power for good; and it is a matter of universal experience that the man who can and will deny the body what the body may lawfully have, will be on that account the better able to deny it the forbidden pleasure which is at the bottom of all wrong-doing.

For all, therefore, for those who have sinned and those who have not, there is a call to do penance. This penance is of many kinds, but just now the Church urges to one beyond the others. It is, you need scarcely be told, fasting. During the coming forty days, until Easter Sunday, our Holy Mother will ask us, and ask us with the voice of authority, to dany ourselves our accustomed meals and the fare that is so pleasant to us, that we may, most of us, satisfy for wrong done, and all of us prepare to conquer in the fight which is yet before us. No one who has any ides of the enormity of sin and of the claims which the Church has upon his obedience, should hesitate beforehand in resolving to do what is required of him. The danger is that some persons, while they cannot but admit the necessity of fasting, at such a time particularly, may, without sufficient cause, exempt themselves on the score of ill health or other like excuse. There are, of course, in every comsome, and those not a few, who, with all the good will in the world, are unable to fast, and upon these the Lenten discipline lays no command. But it is evident enough that the number of those who observe the fast and abstinence strictly is diminishing year by year, and moreover, there is much reason to fear that amongst those who seek exemption are to be found some for whom beyond others fasting is necessary. They are the men and women who at other times practise little or no self-denial, who are always seeking ease and somfort, who have no strict delicacy of conscience in such matters at least, who even when they avoid grave sin to which they are but seldom tempted and never strongly, e instantly vield to minor faults, thus daily increasing their debt to the Divine Justice, nor lessening it, but perhaps rather increasing it, by Confession and Communion, which, however good they may appear, are found wanting many a time when God's sngel goes to weigh them in the balance of the sanctuary.

When we link round us to-day to observe the epiritual condition of the people, whilst there are many things calculated to excite joy and hope, there are others not without cause for regret and unecsiness. We have, on more than one previous occasion, in addressing the clergy and faithful of the Diocese, referred to the gratifying and universal increase in the number of those who approach the sacraments and approach them regularly. There never was a time, we are persuaded, in the history of this country, or, for the matter of that, it: the history of any other country, when so many received the sucraments frequently, and so few remained away for anything like a considerable period. We wish we could think there was a corresponding, or anything like a corresponding, improvement in the lives of very many, at least, of the people; but before we could feel ourselves warranted in coming to such a conclusion we should have stronger proof than appears to us to exist at present. For one thing, thoughtful people are every year asking the question, without being able to get a last stactory reply: How is it possible that men should acquire the mighty power for good that we, Catholics, must believe the sacraments convey, and yet lead intemperate lives? Certainly it cannot be that God's grace, which enables men to conquer every other

WATERFORD HALF

CENTURY AGO.

Some Interesting Reminiscences.

(From THE NEWS file of January, 1852).

At a meeting of the Corporation held this mouth, in 1852, ouncillor Walsh described the Waterford bridge as a "barricade" and a "bartie," whatever the good old city father meant by the latter appel-lation. But a as for human frailty! The same

gentluman is shown to have turned round to be an extreme oppopent of the Free Bridge Committee,

then most ardyously fighting the Bridge Commis-

passion, no matter how violent or deeply rooted it may be, loses its force in presence of the demon of drunkenness slone. We now that it is far otherwise. We know that every sinner may find in these channels of God's grace the means of resisting temptation, and that ii he yields, the fault lies with himself, and not with

But the fact that so many, after having received the sacraments, perhaps after naving received them again and again, fail back into their former bad habits, suggests a question of much wider import than any attacaing to the mere drunkard. Do we, all of us, approach the sacraments with the dispositions which are necessary, if we would derive from them all the spiritual advantages they offer? Perhaps we do, but we should not answer the question until we have made sure, each one for himself, that he does. This much is absolutely certain, that the habit of going to Confession and to Holy Communion very often, and especially the habit of going on a certain fixed day each month or at other regular and frequent intervals, is strongly calculated. unless we are well on our guard, to lessen our reverence for the saciaments, and thereby lead us slowly, perhaps insensibly to a less careful method of preparation. There are few points on which we might examine ourselves more profitably during Lent.

Unfortunately, the victim of intemperance has not to contend solely with his own bad passions; if he had, prayer and the sacraments would surely sustain many who relapse miserably. It is only too true that, wherever such a man turns in this country of ours, he is met with dangers from outside himself. One of these dangers, and that by no means the least, has been brought into some prominence, within the past few weeks, by the movement against the increase of licensed houses. For years it has been becoming more and more evident that the wanton multiplication of houses of this kind constitutes a grave menace to public order and to the still higher interests of morality in the country. The official returns show that, whilst the population has been steadily decreasing, the number of licensed houses has been stendily increasing. Thus, whilst between 1896 and 1901 the population of Ireland fell from 4,560,000 to 4,453,000, that is more than 100,000, the number of public houses rose during the same period from 17,187 to 17,695, or more than 500. But there is, probably, no part of Ireland where the evil arising from this source is at all as great as it is amongst ourselves. The figures are positively startling. Ten years ago-and from what has been just said we may well assume that the evil is even greater now than it was then-we had in the City of Waterford a licensed house for eve v 90 habitants and for every 15 inhabited houses: in Carrick-on-Suir a licensed house for every 80 inhabitants and every 16 inhabited houses; in Clonmel a licensed house for every 75 inhabitants and every 11 inhabited houses; and in Dungaryan a licensed house for every 51 inhabitants and every 10 inhabited houses. It is certainly not too much to call on the Magistrates, the Licensing Authority, or, to put it more accurately, on the majority of them, to do their duty. To them, and to them alone, we owe the present deplorable condition of things. We hope that they will hearken to the strong appeal made by the Bishops, and that, following the example already set them in other parts of the country, they will unhesitatingly reject applications for new licenses, whether in town or country, and, further, that they will take every legitimate opportunity to bring the present execusive number within reasonable limits.

The unsatisfactory condition of the tillers of the soil, and the state of unrest which is the esult, must be subjects of grave concern to all of us. No one who knows anything of the country, and takes an interest in its welfare, will say that things should be allowed to remain where they stand at present. All are dissatisfied, landlord and tenant alike. Most people are agreed, too, that the existing land tribunals are not satisfactory, and further, that the only real solution of the entire question is to be found in the establishment of a peasant proprietary. The tenants, finding no remedy for their grievances in the existing laws, naturally seek, by political agitation, to alter those laws. Buch agitation will have, as it always has had, the fullest sympathy of the Bishops and Priests of Ireland, but on this condition, that it is conducted strictly on the lines of justice and charity laid down many a time, and, last of all, in the address issued from the Synod of Maynooth in 1900, by the divinely appointed rulers and teachers of the Church in this country. For no movement, however just its object may be, can prosper, if heaven condemns the means employed to promote it; and even if it were to prosper, that prosperity were purchased at far too dear a rate, when the price paid for it was sin and the destruction of souls, and the demoralization of a Christian people, led to adopt a course of action condemned by their own consciences. We need to be on our guard, strong to condemn unjust and unrighteous means, as to fight for a just and righteous cause.

The year just beginning will be notable in the modern history of the Church for the Pontifical Jubileo of our Holy Father, Pope Leo XIII. It is the twentyfifth year of what is, beyond doubt, a glorious reign. Deprived of the earthly crown which his predecessors, down to the last among them, wore for more than a thousand years, he rules over a spiritual kingdom which was never greater, never, probably, as really great as it is to day; and to that greatness he, in the admission of all, has contributed no ordinary share. There is no sphere of Church activity in which he is not a strenuous worker. There is no single class or condition of all who own the sovereignty of Christ that does not feel the force of his wise and gentle rule. He has done much to consolidate the older Churches, and organized from the foundations many a new one. Every good cause has found in him a friend, always enlightened and active, and, when the need was, fearless also. He has preached before the world, believing and unbelieving, the gospel of patience and courage to the oppressed, the gospel of right and justice as between the employer and the employed, the gospel of peace everywhere to men of good will. Future ages will speak of him as a great patron of learning, and the Church, as a great High Priest who worthily occupied the first place on earth and spent himself and a life, longer much than is ordinarily given to men, down to the very last, in the noble work of elevating his fellowmen in many spheres, and extending the kingdom of his Divine Master to the furthest limits of the Paulmist's vision, "from sea to sea, and from the river to the ends of the earth." Nine years ago, on the 19th February, 1893, we celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the Pope's Consecration as Archbishop; on the 20th of the same month, next year, we will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his election as Pope. The Catholic world has already begun its preparations to commemorate the memorable event which gave to it a Pontiff so supremely great. Ireland will do its part-Ireland,

faithful to its obstished traditions of over 1400 years, the land which has never wanted for its Father's love, and has, in turn, given back to him its devoted loyalty even

We earnestly recommend to you the Catholic Truth Society, which has now its Branch in every Parish of the Diocese. There is little need to remind you of the claims which a Society for the diffusion of Catholic literature has upon all of us at the present day, of the great beneals which you may secure for yourselves and your children by extending to such a Society your active support. Reading you and your children will have and must have. The only question is, of what sort shall the reading be. Shall it be useices reading, filling the mind with valu imaginations, and leaving no good impression! Or, shall it be that other reading, with which, unfortunately, we are not unfamiliar, which leads the intelligence astray, to the injury, and sometimes the total destruction of faith, or poisons the mind with hideous thoughts that lead to sinful feelings and sinful deeds. If it is not to be one or the other of these, then good reading must be provided. The one purpose of the Catholic Truth Society is to provide such reading, and to provide it in such a way as to bring it easily within the reach of all. For a small sum, usually a penny, you can purchase at the Church door, when you come to Mass on Sundays and Holidays, books which you yourselves may read, and give your children to read, with pleasure and profit. No danger lurks there for faith or morals. The books of this Society will tell you only what is good for all to know, the history of your country, of its Saints and its Martyrs, the virtues which ought to mark your lives, and the means of acquiring these virtues, the sufferings and triumphs of the Church. We earnestly trust that the time will come when every house in the Diocese will have its collection of good books, a large collection or a small, according to the opportunities and the needs of its owner. It is your privilege to begin the work of collecting. Do it, and you will bring a blessing into the midst of your family, and leave to those who will come after you an example which they may copy to the end of time.

We should wish to say comething to parents about the education, the Christan education of their children. The boy, it is said, is father to the man. Parents, as you bring up your children, so will those children live; and as they live, so will they die. The work of education must be carried out, partly in the home, and partly in the Church and school. For the home education something depends on the father, a great deal more on the mother. The father's part is, so far, not seldem confined to giving good example; the mother, by a God given power, enters into every fold of her young child's mind, into every thought, and word, and deed, above all, into the habits and character of the child, as these are being formed. Children are proverbially quick to take in what they see and hear in their own homes, whether it be good or evil, and what they take in they do not easily lose again. It becomes a lasting part of their mental equipment. The education of a child, therefore, as far as regards some of its very best elements—and the same thing is true of its very worst elements—is often far advanced even before he crosses the threshold of the school or the Church. But, as he grows up, he needs something which he cannot obtain from his parents-that human knowledge necessary, and necessary never so much as at the present time, to get on in life, and still more, that religious knowledge, and the training based on religious knowledge, necessary that he may love and serve God in this life and enjoy Him hereafter in heaven. Here, then, is the noble sphere of the parents' duty, first to bring up the child from its earliest days in the knowledge and love of what is good, afterwards to take care that the child attends school, and Mass, and catechism regularly, and frequents the escraments, showing him all the time the way to heaven, particularly by example, and guarding him from evil influences, particularly the influence of bad books and had companions. Ah! happy are the father and mother who have a true idea of their duties to their child and strive to discharge those duties well. They are doing much, very much, for the salvation of their own souls. Their child will one day "rise up and call them blessed." A generation of such parents is, in life and in death, a priceless blessing for God and the country.

Though the ancient severe discipline of the Church has been considerably relaxed in more recent times, yet even now the Ecclesiastical Law obliges, under pain of mortal sin, all persons who have completed their twentyfirst year, to fast on one meal and a collation on all the days of Lent, except Sundays. The Sovere gn Pontiff. however, has given Us power to grant a still further relaxation; and by virtue of this power, We announce the Law binding in the Diocese during the coming Lent to be as follows:-

1. Meat is allowed on Sundays at every meal. It is allowed, but at dinner only, on all Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays; and on all Saturdays, except the Saturday in Quarter Tense (the 22nd February).

2. Fish and flesh meat may not be used by anyone at the same meal on any day during Lent, not even on Sundays. Lard and dripping may be used by way of condiment or seasoning even on days when flesh meat

Butter is allowed every day at collation. Butter, eggs and milk are allowed at dinner, except on Ash Wednesday, Spy Wednesday, and Good Friday, when they, as well as things made from them, are forbidden at every

they are also exempted from the Law of abstinence to this extent, that they may take at every meal whatever is allowed at the principal moal to the Faithful generally: (a). Those who have not completed their twenty-first

(b). Those who are engaged in laborious or exhausting occupations.

certain.

(d). Those who suffer from sickness or delicate health, or the infirmities of old age.

The peace of the Lord be with you. RICHARD ALPHONSUS. Bishop of Waterford and Lismore.

John's Hill, Waterford,

6th February, 1902.

is forbidden. 3. Eggs are allowed without restriction on Sundays.

4. The following are exempt from the Law of testing;

(c). The very poor whose meals are scant and un-

5. When a sufficient cause exists, Pastors are empowered to grant to the members of their flock, and Confessors to their penitents, any further dispensations that may be required by the circumstances of each individual

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and was performed with frace judgment. The gios'S day's Fong' and 'Evening,' were sung awees'
by four voices; both were much as planded. The
fittle solo, introducing that favourite air, "We
won't go Home till Morning," was all that we coul
have desired; indeed we were astonished at the
execution of the several variations. At the con lusion the performance was loadly applauded. The overture Le Maoon, by Auber, was readered highly effective; in this plece the performers particularly Herr Haffer, shope out brilliantly. His

toniarly Harr Haffer, shose out brillianly. Hisolo on the violin, 'Weber's Last Walts.' was inof the best piece of the evening. We were greatly
delighted with the bata solo and chorus from
'Norma,' as were the entire audience, who expresent its unbounded applaises.

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the new bridge at Lismore. He saylo—'The new
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a bright example to the other three Provinces, and thereby encourage them to erect Palaces for the exhibition of their industries. The people of Ireland, up to the present, do not know what is manu factured in their own country. They look to England for almost everything, and so long as that is the case they may keep looking out for increased Well, times have slightly changed since

Here is a sadly suggestive paragraph, date February 6, 1852 - We never remember to have seen so many of the working classes of Avaterford idle as we did this week on the Quay. They were stand ng by the walls in clusters of tens and twenties." Something similar is apparent just at

The last day of January, 1852, an advertisement ppeared as to the "American Line of Packet hips" from Water ord to America direct, during the Spring months. The local agent was Mr. Silohes howey, Ship Agent, the Quay, Waterford, and I is worthy of n to that as an attraction to emigrante it was stated that "the chips are S to and victualled under the superintendence of Her Majesty's Emigration Agent."

Jan underness in the suggestive announcement we find another inviting tenders for the position of "a warder"—whatever that was—for the Waterford "a warder"—whatever that was—for the Waterford workhouse Salary, if you please, is 10d per week, with "moderate rations," Happy warder.

The foregoing advertisement was signed by Mr. Richard Burke, Clerk of the Unice, who in a subsequent official invitation held out the liberal offer of £30 a year to a qualified apotherary for the Waterford Dispussery.

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SONG OF THE RIVERSIDE.

CARRICK-ON-BUIR BOARD OF GUARDIANS.

SATURDAY.

At the meeting of this Board held on above tre present diss R. Grupo; Messrs. M. Quine, John O'Doneell, Glenalooka; John dieenac; E. Walshe, James Mara, M. Con-adlly R. B. Freehan, J.P.; Mathias Walshe, M. Curry, James Walshe, and J. Fahy.
Mr. James Mulins, Cerk; Mr. J. Kielty;
Assistan: Cierk; Mr. J. Walshe, Master, and
Dr. S evenson, Medical Officer, were in attendance, as were also Relieving Officers Hickey, ower, and Dalton.

STATE OF THE HOUSE.

The number remaining in the Workhouse last week was 245; there were admitted during week 71; discharged, 64; remaining in the house, 252; corresponding period ast year, 238; in infirmary, 82; fever-hospital, 2; casuals relieved, 67; number on out-door relief, 247; cost of relief, £16 0s. 114d; provisions consumed, £42 3s. 1d., average cost of an inmath in the house, 2s. 114d; credit in hank, £2.117 in the house, 2s. 111d.: credit in bank, £2.117 SANITARY ARRANGEMENTS.

The Clerk read the following:—
82 George's-street, Limenck,
4th February, 1902 Dear Sir-In reply to yours of the 30th, coniderable delay has been caused in correspon dence with patentees for some fittings required for pumping beds, but I can now promise plans in about ten days from this date.

Yours truly, JOHN HORAN.

SANCTIONED. The Local Government Board wrote with eference to the minutes of the 11th ult., expressing sanction to the dietary scale proposed to be adopted by the Guardians on the recom-mendation of the medical officer for the use of the sick inmates in the Workhouse.

THE PATIENT MICHAEL KAVANAGH. The following motion stood in the name of

for night that the resolution passed on or about December 14th, 1901, that all patients requiring special treatment he sent to the Waterford County Infirmary be rescinded, and I will move that all patients be sent at once to whatever hospital the medical officer recommends as best suited for their treatment, also that enquiry be made as to the cause of ten weeks delay in sending a patient named Cav-anagh to Dublin."

In moving the resolution, Miss Grubb said she felt it her duty in the interests of those concerned, that this matter should be brought before the Board. She might say that there was not a Guardian who thought more about the County Infirmary than she did, and she had been all over it, and has a high opinion of the infirmary and the medical men connected with it. The only thing she wanted, was not to have the Guardians act as medical men; they had in this case taken upon themselves to act as doctors, and she thought then they might as well do away with doctors altogether. Never had she yet heard of the Guardians taking into their own hands the sending of a patient to a hospita, where ever the medical officer recommends the patient should be sent.

Dr. Kenny recommended patients sometimes to be sent to Waterford, and sometimes to Dublin, and they were sent there. She feared they had not done their duty to the man Cavanagh. She would ask the Chairman to allow here to book over the medical office's growth. her to look over the medical office's report look. Referring to the book, Miss Grubb said that on November 9th, the medical officer reommended that two patients be sent to Dublin and an order was made to have them sent, Then the medical officer reports that a whole week clapsed before the Master reported to him whether there was a vacancy or not; on the 15th the medical officer reported that only on that day the Master reported to him there was not a vacancy in Dublin. Apparently the book was thrown aside, as there was no order made on this and seven days more clapsed. made on this, and seven days more clapsed made on this, and seven days more esspecial She thought that a patient re-uiring special treatment was a most important matter to be attended to, and why was the book thrown aside, and no order made. There were two patients in question then.
Mr. Sheehan—What book are you referring

medical officer, why were not they sent there? She believed that the medical officer informed the Master that he did not approve of the patients being sent to Waterford, and, therefore, his responsibility in the matter ended. on the 14th November, the medical-officer reported that the Master informed him that
there was no vacancy in Dublin. The Guardians then actually took it on themselves to
act as doctors, and said that the patient, and
all other patients should be sent to Waterford.
She would call on the medical officer to tell
them why he thought this case should go to
Dublin, and his further reasons as to whether
he thought this should be done. She wight say Dublin, and his further reasons as to whether he thought this should be done. She might say that a great many cases sent to Waterford benefitted largely, but there are cases that would require special treatment. If they were going to act as doctors it would be better for them to give a notice of motion to diamiss the doctors. This patient was able to walk when he came in, but he has now lost the use of his limbs. He was in the prime of itie, and she thought they should do what they could to save this man's tile. Suppose nothing could be done in Waterford and nothing in Dublin, then their duty was ended. then their duty was ended.

The Chairman said the public when reading

Miss Grubb's speech would come to the con-clusion that they were a hard lot and had no ceeing or humanity about them. He remem-bered very well when this case came up, and in fact, every case that came before them the Guardians considered, and were most willing to vote away the money of the ratepayers. There was an application made by the doctor to have this man sent to Rublin. Dublin was communicated with, and there was no vacancy communicated with, and there was no vacancy there. Then the Guardiana thought the Waterford Infirmary was attended by eight or nine eminent men, and the Guardiana thought it was a queer thing to have patients sent to Dublin when they had such a good institution to send patients to within a couple of hours journey of the Work house. This man Cavanagh had been sent to Waterford, and the Waterford gentlemen could do nothing for the poor fellow. He was then sent to Dublin, and the Dublin opinion coincided with the Waterford opinion, and them where have the Guardians erred? Miss Grubb laid great stress on the fact that the Guardians always liked to do for doctors. The Guardians always liked to do for the responsibility was, and in, te rob the Bosen of the responsibility of doctors. The Guardians always liked to do

paralysis. There is no doubt that the delay in sending him up (no fasht of yours) was freed, prejudicist. Of course, all such cases present points of difference and each one must be judged on its own merits; but I am safe in saying that in the majority of them, if deals with before structural changes have taken place in the cord, the pregnosis is favourable.

Miss Grubb—Tost is signed by an eminant method main in butthin.

Chairman—I wish to say a few words with regal to recommendations that are made here.

rega.d to recommendations that are made here-get eraily. They are not made very plain as tohe chance of recovery and solorth, and the treatment they should undergo, and in order that the medical outcer and the Guardians hould pull smoothly together for the tuture. I have drawn up an amendment, perhaps you might call it, to M as Grubb's motion. It is— That it be an instruction to this Board, when considering cases recommended to be sent for special treatment to extern hospitals, that the special treatment to extern magnitude, that the medical officer report as fully as to the necessity for any recommendation made by him, and stating fully all the circumstances in connection with each case, and as to the prob-

able result likely to accrue by his recommenda-tion being carried out." Chairman—it you adopt this it will smooth matters, and the medical officer will get en

better.

Miss Grubb—I don't think that we have fallen out yet, Mr. Chairman, I don't think the doctors and the Guardians have fallen out.

Mr. J. Walshe said he would appeal to the Board not to adopt that resolution. He did not believe there was any such regulation in any hospital in any part of the Kingdom. He thought if they passed that amendment, they would get laughed at. He did not think they should ask the doctor to go into the details as to the patients all ments. better.

to the patients allments.

Mr. Connolly—I beg to second your amendment, Mr. Chairman.

ment, Mr. chairman.

The Chairman said before he would put the resolution, he wished to say that Mr. Walake was under a misapprehension with regard to this matter. When the doctor recommends this matter. When the doctor recommends that a patient be sent away, and states the circumstances of the case, the Guardians will be better 'able to know what to do, and if the doctor recommends a certain hospital in necessary, they will not delay one moment without adopting the doctor's recommendation. That was the reason he asked them an adopt that amendment to-day.

Mr. Feehan—The doctor says be would decline to give such an emislen.

cline to give such an epinion.

Dr. Stephenson—I will decline to make a

cover or not.

Chairman—You are not asked to do that, but the result likely to accrue.

Dr. Stephenson—I will give no such opinion at all

Mr. J. Walshe said he considered the Chair-Mr. J. Walshe said he considered the Chairman's amendment was not an amendment in any case to Miss Grathy's motion, and as he said they would be the laughing stock of the whole country if they required the doctor to give the details as to the state of the palient's liver, his heart, his langs, etc. The amendment did not negative the motion in any way, and, therefore, it was not an amendment. They could tack it on to the tail of the motion, and it would still stand for a full resolution. As an amendment it was out of order.

Miss Grubb—We can mass yours, and years. Miss Grubb-We can pass yours, and pass

mine also.

Faby, and the Chairman—9.

The Chairman then declared the motion defeated.
The Chairman's resolution was then put to

the meeting and the voting was—
For—Mesers. O'Donnell, Sheehan, Consolly,
Mars, M. Walshe, Curry, Fahy, and the Chairman—8.
Against—Miss Grubb; Messrs. Quirke, Cabit?

Mr Drohan's resolution was declared carried.
The Board shortly afterwards adjourned.

RANDOM JOTTINGS.

(By Shamus of the West)

in the medical officer's report book, which is laid on the table every Saturday.

Miss Grubb—I am referring to the medical officer's report book, which is laid on the table every Saturday.

Miss Grubb continuing—Said on November dion of the latest move made by seven columns of British troops to "surround and capture on their hands were allowed to continue."

De Wet. No column marched straight move to the patients of their hands were allowed to continue the column marched straight move. on their hands were allowed to continue its objective; some, at times, were actually suffering. On that date the Guardians ordered them to be sent to Waterford, subject to the medical officer's approval. If there were three hospitals in Dublin recommended by the order them to be footing each other in their separate columns on the march, as well as fooling themselves and the people at home in England, but the morning of the 12th Resumber brought all the the tom-loolery to an and.

C. De Wet had been at the "objective" spek but had left.

SONG OF THE GARL

Ye sons of the clansmen of brave Innishil Awake thear ye not what is told on each gala?

Sweeping down from the mountains wermoorland and glen,

Arise! claim your birthright, your freedom

like men. Ye sons of the chieftains of old Innistal Come, lift up your standards and raily the gale: Your kinemen betrayed us, they joined the

false foe, But we'll drive the base traiters from Kain Up with the Green, and the North's blood-red hand:

nand; The men of Sir Owen are still a brave band and warlike and fiercely the forman thereil dare, And beard each base traiter in his command's

lair. Up with the Green, shout "O'Donnell After

For verient and true are the sons of Bad Hugh; Ye men of the South, of the West, of the Pale. Arise! strike for freedom and old Innishall.

The love that bade my soul rejector.

I had cold that loving heart.

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