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The resolution from the Tipperary Board of Guardians calling upon the Estates Commissioners to take steps to immediately restore Mrs. Kendal O'Brien

re the case of the Council v. Michael Coughlan and Richard Kelly, heard at last

make an effort to settle with Michael Coughlan and try to avoid any further law. If we take steps to have the house repaired as soon as possible, Coughlan will pay the arrears of rent.

Chairman—We are all anxious to have

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Mr. Norris—We are; but there is a prin

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Gentlemen—I must report to you Mrs.
Maher, the midwife, for demanding from me five shillings for attending me in my confinement. I got a ticket for her attendance three weeks before the child was ance three weeks before the child was born, and the night Mrs. Maher was called to attend me the child was horn before she came. I am a very poor woman and I beg to ask the guardians can Mrs.

What is a suit of the midwide in the proposition of the maintenance of roads specified in ten proposals made by the County Surveyor; and the bonds, etc., in connection with the contracts were signed by the securities and contractors.

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Mr. Morrissey Send a copy of it to Mrs.
Maher and ask het for an explanation and
then we can go into the matter.

Clerk—Mrs. Maher told me that she got no ticket at all in this case.
Mr. Morrissey—It was I signed the ticket for this woman. Clerk—Did shergive the ticket to Mrs.

Maner!
Mr. Morrissey—She did.
Mr. Shechan—And did Mrs. Maher get
the five shillings as this woman states?
Mr. Morrissey—She did. She came to me for it and demanded it out of the wo-

charman—We cannot go into the matter any further to-day. When we heat Mrs. Maher's explanation we will know what action to take.

The Clerk was directed to send a copy of the Maher's later to Mrs. Maher. of Mrs. Mahony's letter to Mrs. Maher, dispensary midwife.

DIETARY SCALE.

The L.G.B. forwarded copy of new regulations re the fixing of dietary scales for workhouse inmates. The new rules give medical officers and boards of guardians great scope for the selection of articles for the dietary scale to suit local circum-stances and the different classes of in-

could say that both from the quality of the food and the cooking it would be difficult to improve on the present dietary scale. He thought the guardians should leave it stand as it is.

The Chairman said they had the ques

tion of the dielary scale before them some years ago, week after week and found it wery difficult to please the L.G.B... After tien of the dietary scale percent found it years ago, week after week, and found it immediately restore Mrs. Actually immediately restore imm

ents for special treatment—one to the Co.

In connection with a number of cases on the outdoor relief lists of Mr. R. Power, R.O., the Chairman said most of these persons were entitled to the insurance sick benefits, but owing to delays on the part of the societies, arising from various causes, they were unable to get the benefits. In some cases the give ties will not pay because the doctors refuse to give certificates, and in other cases the delay is due to the slowness. is due to the slowness with which the

accieties move in giving directions about the paying of the benefits.

Miss Kenny—It is too bad that these persons should be unable to get the benefits when they are due to them.

Mr. Morrissey sald he understood the A.O.H. Benefit Society had decidid to pay. the benefits to sick persons on a certificate from a clergyman that the person is ill. Chairman—That is a very good rule, and will be very beneficial. It will make

ind will be very beneficial.

It is about the country of the sick people.

Clerk—That covers only one society:

Chairman—We should not mind what but the cases we have before us are inbut the cases we have several benefit societies in the town:

Mr. Morrissey read a resolution adopted at a meeting of the medical practitioners of South Tipperary, held recently in Clopmel, declaring that it would be regarded as unprofessional for any dotter to add neid that boards of guardians could di-rect the doctors to see the patients who cottage in ouestion without delay.

are bona fide dispensary cases, and send of the board a written statement of the board as written state are bona fide dispensary cases, and send mar. Hanly—Let that be done, and to the board a written statement as to the coughlan will pay inp what he owes the coughlan will pay in what he owes the coughlan will pay inp what he owes the coughlan will pay inp what he owes the coughlan will pay inp what he owes the coughlan will pay in what he owes the coughlan will pay inp what he owes the coughlan will pay in what he owe will be a coughlan will be a coughlan will be a coughlan will pay in what he o

atiout these certificates.

Clerk—I don't think you could compethe dector to write a certificate except to the granting of outdoor relief, or as to whether a nationt is fit to be removed to hospital.

Chairman—I think the clerk is right on that point.
Mr. Morrissey—But if we direct the doc to to see a dispensary patient and give us a statement of his condition, the doctor, as out savent, cannot refuse to do so

Mr. Morrissey reletted to a letter in the daily papers from Dr. Hennessy, Clogheen. Dr. Hennessy, ha said, was one of the ablest dispensary doctors in Ireland. Miss Kenny That was a very important The matter then dropped.

The matter then dropped.

GRANT FOR CLOTHES.

A female inmate of the house wrote stating that her husband had returned from America, and if the guardians would allow her something to provide clothes for herself and her four children she would have the house and go to reside with her husband.

In reply to the Chairman, the master said he thought if the woman got the clothes she would remain out.

A surv of £2 los was allowed.

MIDWIVES HOLIDAYS.

Mrs. Chrony, dimensary midwife, Rath-

MIDWIVES HOLIDAYS.
Mrs. Conroy, dispensary midwite, Rathgormath, applied for three weeks leave of
abetice; She had written to Mrs. Skally,
esting her to do duty for her, but Mrs.
Skally sent a reply sticlosed) stating that
design to the number of engagements ahe
had she could not go to reside in The disticl asymmeted by the rules of the Board
of Guardians.
Mr. Morrisey farm Skally could be
suit for to Carnet whenever she would
be rectyled.

CARRICK URBAN COUNCIL

Mr. Michael Power, J.P. Chairman, presided at the monthly meeting of Catrick-on-Suir Urban Council Isst Friday evening. Also present—Messre T. F. Morrissey, R. Holden, P. Kirby, W. Galvan, R. Power, Thomas Morrissey (Main-street). INSURANCE AUDIT.

Mr. J. Houlihan, Secretary Irish Insurance Commissioners, wrote requesting the Council togplace a room in the Town Hall at the disposal of the auditors who would from time to time attend for the purpose of auditing the accounts of the local insurance benefit societies. It was desirable that the audit should be carried out in private houses or on licensed premises, but in some public office like the Council Chamber)

It was ordered that the use of the Council room be allowed to the auditors. Cuncil room be allowed to the auditors.

THE PROPOSED NEW GRAVEYARD. The Local Government Board wrote requesting to be informed what steps the Council have taken with reference to the

Council have taken with reference to the new public cemetery which it is necessary to provide for the district. They reserve the Council to the sworn inquiry ferred the Council to the sworn inquiry for Carrickbeg old graveyard held in November, 1911, by their Medical Inspector, Dr. McCormack, and to Dr. McCormack's subsequent report and recommendations.

Mr. E. A. Hackett wrote stating he was awaiting further instructions from the Council with reference to plans and receifications for the new cemetery. awaiting further instructions from the Council with reference to plans and specifications for the new cemetery. He enclosed plan of the caretaker's house which it would be necessary to erect at the cemetery. His charge for his professional services in connection with the work would be 24 per cent. for plans and specifications, and 24 per cent. for supervising construction, etc. He estimated that the cost of the caretaker's residence on the lines of the plan enclosed would be £140. When the Council would be applying to the Local Government Board for the loan for the new cemetery it would be necessary to forward with the application the plans and specifications, and in order to save delay later on he would be glad if the Council would let him know if he is to go on with the preparation of the plans, etc.

Town Clerk—I will write to the Local Government Board stating that we are taking steps to have a new graveyard provided and that Mr. Hackett is preparing the plans, etc.

Mr. Morrissey—Is it 24 per cent. on Mr. John Sheehan, J.P. (Chairman), presided at the meeting of Carrick-on-Suir No. 2 Rural District Council on Saturday, after the guardians' meeting. Also present:—Messrs. J. Hanly, R. Power, J. O'Donnell, M.C.C., E. Norris, J.P., P. Quinlan, M. Curry, and P. Phelan.

provided and that Mr. trackett is properly for the plans, etc.

Mr. Morrissey—Is it 2½ per cent. on the estimated amount?

Town Clerk—Yes.

Mr. Morrissey—I thought he being one of the officials of the Council he would be required to do that work free.

Chairman—I made inquiries about that and I find this would be outside his work Town Clerk—The total outlay will be 2700. At d per cent. he would have to get £35. The preparation of plans for a graveyard would be outside his work as

ources cottages at Rathgormack, they (the ources cottages at Rathgormack, they (the L.G.B.) would not raise any further objection to the proposal to have the contract for the cottages given to Messrs. Ryan at £160 per cottage.

The Council represented to the L.G.B. that £130 per cottage was altogether insufficient for the erection of labourers' cottages in a district situated as that in which it is preposed to erect the cottages. They also pointed out the loss and trouble they had had in endeavouring to get cottages erected in the district by direct labour. Town Surveyor.

Mr. Kirby—£35 is a big sum.

Mr. Galvan—It is considering the amount of expense we have on us at pre-sent, but if we are obliged to get an Engineer for the work we must get him.

Mr. Morrissey—What were the terms
of his appointment. What are his duties as Town Surveyor? Town Clerk-To look after the roads. our.
Chairman—They will be done satisfactorily by Messes. Byan.
Mr. Quinlan—It is well we kept pressing the matter on the L.G.B.
The Clerk was directed to issue adver-

Mr. Morrissey (Main-street)—I think we should consult the solicitor on the matter.
Town Clerk—The matter is very urgent.
The Local Government Board are pressing us very hard on the matter. The police at Carrickbeg are taking a note of all the burials made in the old grave-yard at Carrickbeg since January 1st, and later on they may institute prosecutions.

Mr. Daniel S. Power, Tramore, wrote thanking the Council for their kind vote of sympathy with him on the death of his brother, the late Mr. P. J. Power, M.P., who, sad to say, was called away before he witnessed the final triumph of the cause for which he worked so long. brother, the late Mr. P. J. Power, M.P., who, sad to say, was called away before he witnessed the final triumph of the cause for which he worked so long.

RECENT CO-OPTION.

Mr. John Thompson, Baylough, Portlaw, wrote thanking the Council for their tindness in co-opting him a member of Town Clerk-That would be the bes olan, because if you postpone it we will not have it up for another month and that would entail further delay.

Chairman—If we find what we require in the terms of Mr. Hackett's appointment we can direct him to go on with the work immediately. This was unanimously agreed to. GENERAL COUNCILS OF URBAN

COUNCILS: Mr. R. Finlay Heron, Blackrock, Co. Dublin, Hon. Secretary General Council of Irish Urban Councils, forwarded a of Irish Urban Councils, forwarded a copy of the rules of that body and also information regarding the price and mode of securing copies of the report of the recent conference, subscriptions payable Carrickbeg Petty Sessions, Mr O'Sullivan acting for the defendants. Mr O'Sullivan asked to be supplied with copies of the agreements between the Council and his clients, and also of the representations by Urban Councils for membership of the General Council, etc. He also requested the Council to forward to him before April 1st a list of the reforms in the working of urban bodies they thought desirable for discussion at a conference to be held at a date to be fixed later on. The Local Government Board have

issued an order empowering Urban Councils to pay delegates expenses in connection with these conferences.

Chairman—This is another which should be referred to a small committee who could draw up what this council thinks are the reforms most urgently product. Town Clerk-We all know that a r form in the rates is urgently needed. We has suffered greatly from the number of small houses on which no rates

are paid.

Mr. Galvan—Another thing required is more facilities for acquiring common-Mr. Morrissey—About the rates small houses everyone knows that the freedom of the landlords from the liability to pay rates on these small houses was included in the Loca. Government Act as a bribe to do away with opposition to the Act.

Chairman—If we go on agitating we will reform these grevances.
Messes. Galvan, Morrissey, Kirby, and the Chairman, were appointed a committee to prepare suggestions for the General Council. The Clerk was authorised forward £2 2s. as the Council's fee for affiliation to the General Council to pro-cure copies of the report of the Confer-

NUISANCE AT THE GREEN.

Mr. Kirby—Has unything been done in connection with the proposal to carry out the certain work at Mr. Ryan's house at the Green! I intend to oppose the expenditure of any money on that work unless the Council is obliged to do the work. Chairman—Mr. Hackett stated some time ago that the work would cost £8, but he afterwards agreed that at might be done for less;
Mr. Morrissey—The best thing Mr.
Hackett could do would be to include it
in the recommendations of works for in the recommendations of wall then the quarterly meeting, and it will then come up for discussion. Mr. Morrissey's suggestion was agreed

THE BEGGING NUISANCE. Mr. Kirby—There is a matter which I think the Council should take up and direct the attention of the police to it. tent to which begging is carried on in l the streets of the town by women on fair and market days, and on the occasions of innerals or gatherings these wo-men gather, in numbers and causa a great deal of annoyance to decent peo-ple. If they are not given money they abuse and even curse people. beveral
of these women have their husbands
and children working while they are
begging. We should write to the District Inspector of police and ask him to put this objectionable nuisance down.
The other members present agreed
with Mr. Kirby, and the Clerk was directed to write to the District Inspec-

rected to write to the District Indpec-tor of police in connection with the THE LIGHTING OF THE TAILWAY STATION,



ther car. He took an action against the owner of the car with which he had colli-ied, but the action should have been taded, but the action should have been taken against the railway company, through whose neglect to light the parage leading to the station that the accident was caused.

Mr. Morrissey (Main Street)—I had a resolution passed on that subject a couple of years ago, and the company did not take any steps to light the station although the gas mains were quite close

although the gas mains were quite close to it.

Chairmau—The gas company wrote to them on more than one occasion asking them ot take in the gas but they did not do so. If the local traders, whose goods they carry, represented to them the need for light at the station they could take action them.

The Clock was directed to write to the railway company on the matter. FIRE EXTINGUISHING APPART

nothing had been done with reference to the fire extinguishing apparatus, about which Mr. Reade wrote lately to the Council.

Mr. Kirby said Mr. Reade had told him that it would be a benefit to the council to get the hose, etc., through the contractor for the supply of materials for the waterworks is as much as they would join with all the other things supplied, and the Council could pay for them on the instalments of the water loan for 40 years, whereas if they are loan for 40 years, whereas if they are not independently they will have to be paid in full straight off.

The Chairman said Mr. Reade had made a similar representation to him in connection with the matter.

Mr. Morrissey (Lough Street)—When this matter was before the council on a former occasion the feeling was that we should advertise for the hose when we require it.

The Clerk was directed to request Mr. Reade to prepare an advertisement for the fire extinguishing apparatus requirements.

Progress of Carrick Water Scheme.

Mr James F. Reade, Water WorkEngineer, wrote under date Februs;
6th 10 the monthly meeting of arrick
Urban Council on Friday night last:
"Herewith I enclose certificates, amounting to £700, in favour of Messrs Martin
and Co., of the Sianton Iron works. The
progress of the work during the past
month is fairly satisfactory. It is, lawever, only fair to take into consideration the extremely unfavourable weather which rendered outdoor work very
difficult to carry out. It is not alone
rain that had to be contended against
but very considerable quantities of
ground water which flooded the trenches
in places. The main from the springs
to the reservoir has been under pressure
for some time past, and so far only
three bursts have been recorded. Messrs. Stanton and Co. have completed srs. Stanton and Co. have completed the pipe casting but all the pipes have not yet been delivered. Mr. Glascott, Clerk of Works, continues to perform his duties to my satisfaction.—Yours, etc.,—James T. Reade."

CLONMEL RACES

The Improvement at Powerstown

"Nationalist" representative visit to a small army of tradesmen and labour

ers erecting the new stand, building the offices within the enclosure, and carrying out other improvements. The stand, which will accommodate 800, is being and which will accommodate 800, is being put up by Keenan and Co., Dublin, and the offices, large tes house, stalls, etc., by Mr. John Reilly, Irishtown Clonmel. The offices will be at the back of the stand and of very commodious tions. They include ladies' and gentlemen's cloak-rooms, jockeys' dressing rooms, etc. Public enfrance to the course will only be through the big field near the Frenchman's stream. Most of this field will be free to the public arrest the partie of the course when the first of the stream of this field will be free to the public. of this field will be free to the public Across the north of it a corrugated from the will run, and here the turnstile will be placed for entrance to the stand inclosure and the course. The whole course will be open to the public, but they will mostly congregate on file field opposite the stand, which commands a fine view of all the racing. Here, too, the refreshment tents, etc., will be pitched. The line of the course at the south side, which in wet weather is somewhat heavy, will be moved twice its breadth northward; thus greatly inprovbreadth northward; thus greatly inprov-ing the new home straight. Vehicular traffic will be regulated much the same as formerly; but motors will enter by as formerly, but motors will enter by
the avenue to a special enclosure east of
the stand. The foot traffic from the
town will for the most part pass along
the road over the railway bridge.
The improvement of works at Powers
town have given a great deal of local
employment for the past year or so, and
the programme for the return will also
involve considerable avenualities before the programme for the feturn will also involve considerable expenditure before the course and its equipment are brought up to the standard required for an important fixture of this kind. The April meeting is the first event of the season for maiden racers, and will therefore be of special importance for owners and trainers. strenuous worker, and though the open-ing fixture under his management is on-ly two months away, we will have every-thing in apple-pie order for April 2nd.

COUGHS and COLDS INFLUENZA COLDS

Carrick-on-Suir Drapers Achictanta' Association Annual General Meeting

Sur branch of the Lish Drapers Assistants Association was held on Tuesday night at the Town Hall Mr. John Clark, President, occupied the chair, and employs the members bresent were: Clark, President, occupied the chair, and amongst the members present were:

The Misses Green, O'Clantor, Byrne, Griffin, Comerford, Clarke, Walsh, Skelly and Leonard, Messrs. R. Kennedy, P. Lenton, P. Guiny, P. Power, J. Bannon, W. Morrissey, P. Brown, Treasurer; P. Walsh, Hon. Secretary, Treasurer; P. Walsh, Hon. Secretary, The second the annual report which was as follows:

Fallowing to accounts for the mine months ended 31st December 1912.

Fally and report and severement of accounts for the nine months ended 31st December 1932, which we hope will meet with your approval, and which we are satisfied shows our branch to be in a healthy condition. This state of things, we hope, will continue. Our total income for the nine months reached £22 is 6d. Out of this amount we forwarded to the central funds £16 10s., and retained a halance of £5 lis. 6d., out of which we have to deduct for local branch expenditure (stationery, postage, etc.) the sum of £5 lis. 6d. out of employment benefit? the sum of £5. We enrolled during the period inder review for "out of employment benefit" the sum of £5. We enrolled during that period a total of 32 mentions, of which number one left the trade, one is unaccounted for, and one married and transferred leaving our total effective membership at 23. While this number is in itself satisfactory we are bound to say that there are a few assistants in town who are outside the ranks of our association. We are surprised that such a narrow spirit should be displayed at a time like this when every trade and every branch of business in the world is organising its forces in order that their members may support one another in time of need and defend their interests when pitacked. Since our branch came into heing two Acts of Parliament have been placed upon the Statute Book which are of vital importance to all shophave been placed upon the Statule Book which are of vital importance to all shopworkers, viz.—Shop Hours Act, and the insurance Act. With regard to the forperly administered, we are pleased to say that all our members are able to avail of the benefits which the Act conavail of the benefits which the Act confers upon them through mutual agreement between all the employers in the drapery and allied trades. But outside the drapery and allied frades there are a large number of shop assistants to whom this Act is a dead letter, and who enjoy none of the privileges which the Act has specially designed for them. This is a crying injustice and should be remedied. There is but one remedy and it lies in the habits of the Urban Council—an inspector must be appointed. cil—an inspector must be appointed. With regard to the Insurance Act while we have not secured all the shop wor kers and clarks of the town we have done as well as could be expected in the face

society which will give such good bene-fits as ours after re-valuation period. There is no society which enters specially for shop workers of all grades, and there is none that has done so much to uplift and brighten their conditions of life as ours, so there is a special obli-gation on all assistants to become mem-hers for our insutance section. gation on all assistants to become mem-bers, of our insurance section. A very pleasant feature for accounts for the period under review is the absence of arrears. We would like to impress on every member the necessity of paying his contribution when it becomes dud, that is on the 1st day of each month, as the confusion of accounts. We would also appeal to our members to support the official journal of our association— "The Drapers' Assistant'—as it is written specially to meet the requirements of shop assistants and is the only paper in Ireland for them.

Mr. P. Brown, Hon. Treasurer, presentations. ted a statement showing the branches receipts and expenses during the year

receipts and expenses during the year, and it was adopted.

The officers and outgoing councilors were unanimously re-elected, and on the proposition of Mr. J. Keating, seconded by Mr. J. Brennan, at a meeting of the insurance section, held subsequently, it was unanimously decided that the committee of the drapers assistants act as the committee in connection with the the committee in connection with the insurance section.

The Chairman (Mr. J. Clarke) in pro-posing the adoption of the Hon. Secre-tury's report, said he was sorry to ob-serve that there were a few members who did not attend at that their first, general meeting. He referred to the fact that two or three assistants in the drapery trade in town still remain outside, the ranks of unity and self-reliance. He ble objection to their joining the socie-ty as it is in no sense an aggressive or-ganisation. On the contrary it is a so-ciety which employers would be pleased to see their assistants for as it stands far efficiency, stands to make the em-ployee industrious and self-reliant (ap-plause). From the assistants point of plause). From the assistants point of view it is an act of prudence to join a society that helps him when he is atricken down with illness and when he is out of employment gives him a weekly wage and endeavours to find a situation for him (applause). In addition to these, members of the society secure other benefits. He was glad to see that their financial position was sound, and was very plaused to note that there were no arrears, which was a very creditable state of affairs and reflected much credit on their energetic secretary to whom

on their energetic secretary to whom their best thanks are due (hear, hear). The Chairman referred to the Shops Act, and said while they were unable to get the Conneil to appoint an inspector, members of their Society enjoy all the advantages to be derived by the Act. That, however, seems to make all the more glaring the tack that there are in town a number of pther ahop assistants who are equally entitled to the benefits which this Act conferred upon them, but who do not enjoy these benefits. As the Hon, Secretary observed in his report, the only renedy for this state; of things is for the Urban Council to take steps to appoint an inspector to ree that the Act is properly administered.

organisation.—That we call on all nonmembers in the drapery and allied trades to join the association that is established for the promotion of their welfare and the protection of their interests.

Living-In.—That we again strongly condemn the pernicious system of boarding and lodging employees, and we are of opinion that this system should be immediately abolished.

In proposing the resolutions Mr. Ayland and lodging employees, and we are of opinion that this system should be immediately abolished.

In proposing the resolutions Mr. Ayland and lodging employees, and we are of the branch. He was glad to see that though they had lost a good many members during the year through various causes, which were explained in the report just read, they had an increased membership over last year and were now stronger than ever, their branch including almost all the assistants in Waterford, with one or two exceptions (hear, hear). Organisation was, he told them, very assential to success, and they should not only be merely should take an active interest in its working. He thought they should congrature sistants in Waterford, with one or two exceptions (hear, hear). Organisation was, he told them, very essential to success, and they should pot only be merely members of the association but they should take an active interest in its working. He thought they, should congratulate themselves on having such an energetic committee, who attended the meting of members in its working. He thought they, should congratulate themselves on having such an energetic committee, who attended the meting of members in its working of members in its working. The thought they cannot possibly be described as satisfactory if Mr. Mansfield's dismissal be excluded. If, then, the personnel of the argument of its commission be not estated. If, then, the personnel of the terms of reference be of insufficient scope in the great with a good strong membership behind them he had no feat that the greates under which they laboured would not be redressed (hearthan). As regards living in it was a syntem hear). As regards living in it was a syntem hear of the strongest possible manner. In Dublin, Cork, and Limerick the drapers passistants had been allowed to live out, and, indeed in one Waterford house, at least, the whole staff were relieved of that pernicious system and now enjoyed the tights and privileges to which they were entitled (hear, hear). Unfortunately, the other houses had not acceded to the many requests of the assistants and their association in this respect but they were determined to take a firm attifude in the future on this question and they accommend the pernicious system and they accommend the pernicious system and now enjoyed the tights and privileges to which they were entitled (hear, hear). These was only one was to stop all that, and it was to be organised, to have a small the scope of the strongest possible that they were determined to take a firm attifude in the future on this question and they accorded to the mere of the limit of the scope of the strongest possible manner. The province of the strongest possible manner. In

nied them. The concessions they claimed -and after all he could hardly term them

posing and seconding resolutions. He thought it was now time that the matter looked for.

Messrs. Bryan and G. Coffey spoke in support of the resolutions. The Chairman, in putting the resolutions to the meeting, again dwelt on the

necessity for organisation. The staff of Mesars Hearne and Co., he said, were for living out, and in that they had not only living dut, and in that they had not only the support of the local branch but of the executive at Dublin (hear, hear). This was not a concession: it was their hirth right; and if they stuck together in hair demands a happier day would dawn for the drapers, assistants, as he hoped it was dawning for the whole of Ireland.

The resolutions were then put and nessed branches.

tary. . The meeting then concluded.

Sad Drowning Occurrence in Carrick on Snir.

definite assurances that no teacher giving evidence is hall in any way be penalised; (4) the teachers themselves must be prepared to do their obvious duty in this life and death struggle for freedom and independence; and, though last not least, every teacher must at once, and generously, support the Sustentation Fund. The names of the gentlemen forming this

rai connience of the teachers I am junable to say. I trust, however, that there may be little cause of complaint in this respect, that those broad-minded and impartial gentlemen will do their utmost on behalf of truth and justice, and that they will be prepared, with this object, to thoroughly sift the evidence laid before them; as otherwise the inquiry will fail in the office sitt the evidence laid before them, as otherwise the inquiry will fail in its office—viz., to lay bare the genuine grievances of teachers and taught and to suggest remedies—and the last state of Irish education will be worse than the first. The terms of reference, as published in the Press, appear to me rather vague, and they cannot possibly be described as satisfactory if Mr. Mansfield's dismissal be excluded. If, then, the personnel of the Commission be not satisfactory if the terms of reference be of insufficient scope, and if ample assurances be not forthcoming, I am firmly opinined that no nead after all be could hardly term them concessions, because they were not looking for anything they had no right to—were simply that they wanted to get their wages in cash, not half in cash and half in the cash and the resolutions. They have already given the cash and steadfast to the teachers of the cash and how bad another, they should all fall into line and adopt the living-out system, and abolish the present system, which was only a relic of feudalism and should go (hear, hear). He had great pleasure in proposing the resolutions:

| Don't allow well and follow out your programme proudly with that tensity of purpose, steedfastness and determination which has characterised the sol of steedfastness. In the dark and evil days, has characterised the god old slip for well might ocer fifty years. Don't allow well might ocer fifty years

be intelligent and useful citizens, not in the greater Ireland beyond the sea, but in their own country, which, please God, will sour take her place amongst the nations (loud cheers). Of the long catalogue of disabilities under which our work is carried on, many are directly to be attributed to the insladministration of the Commissioners, and of those not so attributable they cannot justly claim immunity from reproach, as they have, invariably ignored the practical help which the teachers were ready and willing to give in striving to wring from the British Treasury imuch-needed financial concessions. Again, their star-chapter in methods of procedure and the fact of their non-

of disabilities under which our work is carried on, many are directly to be attributed to the maladministration of the Commissioners, and of those not so attributed to the maladministration of the Commissioners, and of those not so attributed to the practical help which the butable they cannot justly claim immuting the practical help which the cachers were ready and willing to give in striving to wring from the British Treasury much-needed financial concessions. Again, their star-charaber methods of procedure and the fact of their non representative character practiced. It is not representative character practiced all possibility of their having any considerable or influental body of public opting in the property of the Board made no appear only to support their claims. Until lambago Riscumstism and Indiances of the property of the support of the people for whose children it was to cateing, intellectually These are a few strong reasons. It not his only one with the Commissioners return, from the Commissioners return to the post of the support and the support the support of the sup

Waterford Drapers' Annual Meeting.

Strong Protester Against Living In Meeting It Waterford County Association of National Teachers.

The immain amening of the Waterfoot Brilliant Exposition of Michael Propers' Annual Markets' Acceptance of the Markets' Acceptance of the Propers' Annual Markets' Acceptance of the Markets' couragement and co-operation of the couragement and through them of the commissioner and through them of the commissioner and through them of the inspectors. Has that been the attitude in the past; Unquestionably, no. Their regime has been haven of sympathy and their spirit of co-operation has been a negligible, if not actually a minus quarity. Have they honestly endeavoured to encourage the practical carvers of engravers of that system who have a engravers of that system who have a trying and difficult task the perform? Undoubtedly, yes, as witness their anxiety to say on them and their promptness in acting on them and their promptness in acting on ahonymous communication written by individuals not for the very laudable purpose of furthering or point, not assent their sand selfish ends. These are tactics in worthy of any body of Irishmen and particularly to be deprecated when directed by one department in the working out of agreet and national system against another and that other by far the greatest and most important factor therein. If those in authority only trust the teachers; it they extend to their machinally sympathy which is their date; if they show a desire to the greatest and most important factor therein. If those in authority only trust the teachers; it they extend to their reasonable demands; if they strive to make their con ented and extend to them as least equal freedom to that enjoyed by English and Scotch teachers engaged in similar work, then a better all-round spirit will be the order, and as a result far better educational work will be done for our Irish particular, and these should should may be the first and these should and women of to measure of success with which this noble and truly patriotic work is carried on will be in the direct proportion to the quantity and quality of true education imported in the National's schools of Ira and it is in these humble tripretentious, and incomfont on the surface of first and vital importance to the shirt. The work, and uncared for institutions are

have been repeatedly swept away by a Board which professes to be our friend. It is up to us to come forth triumphantly from this ordeal; and let us remember that Ireland's anxious eye is keenly watching the issue. In the dark and evil days when a price was set upon the teacher's head, the Irish people faithfully stood by him, and, true to that noble tradition, will thout an effort to preserve them. Now is the irrelation. They have already given that the irish people of to-day remain equally stood and steadfast to the teachers of their children. They have already given the irrelation of the teachers of their children. They have already given the irrelation of the teachers of their children. They have already given the irrelation of the teachers of the tradition, and the irrelation of the teachers of their children. They have already given the irrelation of the teachers of the irrelation of the teachers of the irrelation of the teachers.

deserve and receive the plaudits of a grateful Iroland ((renewed cheers).)

A podial vote of thanks having been eloquently accorded Mr. Connery for this magnificent address. The meeting proceeded to consider the business of the grands. the agenda.

Mr. Connery (Chairman) was unanimously selected to represent the County Association at the forthcoming Teachers!
Congress to be held in Dublin during Easter week.

The following resolution was, on the motion of Mr. P. Power, seconded by Air J. Murray, passed in allence:—"That this inheting begs to tander to the relatives of the late Mr. Pl. J. Power M.P.

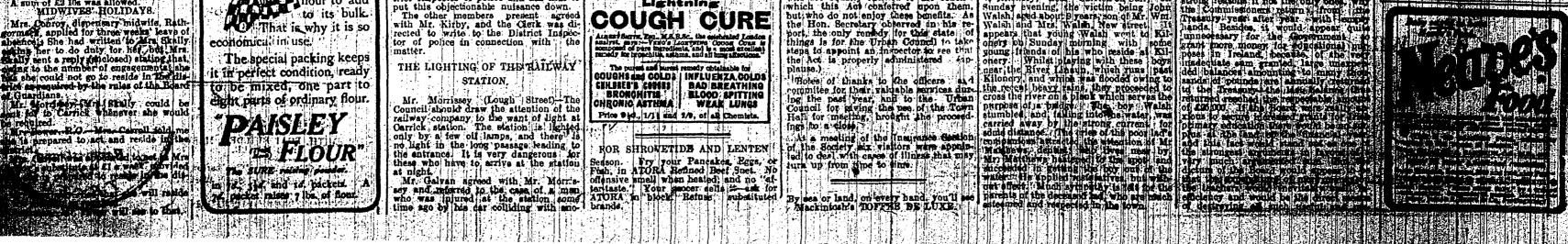
tives of the late Mr. P. J. Power M.P.

its sincere regret on the loss sustained through his sad demise."

After further deliberation and protracted discussion the following resolutions were adopted:

"That we hereby recommend to the teachers of Ireland the advisability of retaining Miss Mahon's as president of the Organisation for the coming year."

—Proposed by Mr. Wheland, seconded by Mr. Walsh. "That we beg to tender to the Very Ray. P. Canon Whelan, H.P., B.F., our vary best thanks for his able alwocacy out behalf of Mrs Brennah, of Slievene N.S., and we concratuate him on the success with which his efforts had been crowned."—Proposed by Mr. Purcell, seconded by Mr. Greene, That we demand immediate recoupment for the loss inflicted on married women teachers through the operation of Rule 9. J." Proposed by Mrs. Purcell, seconded by Mr s of reference of the Industry having discussed the meeting adjourned





Agricultural Notes:

Try also Dalmeny, Radium, and Conquest. Even if you stick to a single first early variety and a single second early we think you should also plant a few of each of the others in order to see how they suit your soil. The variety which does excellently on one soil may not suit another nearly so well.

Feeding Bullocks -I have two bull cks Feeding Bullocks.—I have two bull cks as months old housed in a shed and which I wish to bring out in fairly good condition about April. At present I am feeding them on roots and hay, but would like to give them a meal ration mixed with the roots. Wou d you recommend a mixture of cotton cake, polled and mark and in what proportions? lard and maize, and in what proportions? have also pair of yearling bulls which intend to let run with the bullceks. Do you think the same mixture and the same kind of meals which you might recommend for the bullocks is suitable for them? I intend feeding at feur in one large trough.—This meal ration should be very suitable. Give up to 2 lits each per head per day, commencing with half the quantity and increasing the daily ration gradually. About a the daily ration gradually. About a month before finishing gradually replace the cotton cake and pollard by linseed cake until they are getting linseed cake and oracked maize only. This should bring them out well. The yearling bulls can be fed same as the bullocker Sea oring them out well. The yearing buils can be fed same as the builocks. See that the cotton cake used is decorticated. If you feed all at one trough it would be as well to have someone to watch that each gets his proper share.

Clauber Salts and Manure.—Please let vitrol on bicarbonate of site, result of

any us as manure. If so, would it be of any use as manure. It so, would a control of any advantage if thrown on suitable manure?—"Glauber Salts" is termed sulphate of sodd. The basic portion, therefore, is the sodium, and there are plenty of sodium salts in the soil already without adding any more. The material world thus be of no practical material would thus be of no practical use in the soil, and, in addition. it would be too costly to use fer this purpose. Give it to live stock of they require an aperient, but if you have made it yourself be careful of what you are doing if you betternt, to the it in this doing if you attempt to use it in this

Angus Caule Ploughing Cattle born vitinout norms of are these suppressed when the animals are young What is the Irish breeders aim in suppressing their cattle's horns?—Yea, the Aberdeen Angus cattle are born when the Aberdeen Aberdeen Angus cattle are born when the Ab thout horns, and thus there are no horns o suppress; occasionally, however, in-lividual calves come with horns. This reed is chiefly a Scottish breed rather an an Irish, although, of course, we than an Irish, although, of course, we tinues his observations about the gentle tave some good herds in this country although to include a distance of horn-seness is good-sized worm is better than the minimals feed and fatten better, now, "for although the minnow is used that the animals feed and fatten better, now, "for although the minnow is used in swellen waters, some degree of transsteam out they pack more easily in the use fishing anything if the fish cannot bit and return to do railway tracks and in the steamers and see one's lure, and that is just how the do each other less injury. Points of Ulster Pig.—What are the good points to observe in judging the white Ulster pig.—Some time ago we want for in the trout in the stream seeing it. For the gave the full scale of points of the Large and forward across it, without a single the wanted some polo points. Chairm the trout in the stream seeing it. For the gave he is a most particular young gen-

white Utster, but as you ask for the White Utster is trout in the stream seeing it. For the trout are, as already explained, on the better is private above them and out of their, ken, being in this particular much in the shoulder, with tail same position as the fly, which is useless for a similar reason. The worm, however, goes to this bottom where the fish are full ordered the body. Unlike the more or less equal terms; and thus it is large Pork! the Large White Utster is the worm is not alone the best, but practically the only bait you are likely to be should be lizht. In the large White Utster is successful with when the water is high, ster the ear, fall well forward over the should be light. In the large White Upseter the earst fall well forward over the eyes, just as they do in the large Block pig, and are not set upright as in the case of the Large York. Other noints to the attended, are those which may be the strength of the strength of the former. You see we are engaged in the former. You see we are engaged in included under the term "bred character the former. You see, we are engaged in ter." by which an exper would tell at a early work at the very beginning of the ter." by which an exper whild tell at a giance the thrifty bacon type a med at season with the water at mid-winter tembry Ulster breeders. If you lot for the lorg deep side in particular, the massive thams, thin shoulder, well set tail and small jowl your will hardly go far wrong winter month and not spring. The fish when containing one anima, of the breed are therefore dill lethers the periods. when comparing one anima of the breed are, therefore, still lethargic—especially with another.

Breaking Grass Land

In the "Irish Homestead" there is a valuable article from the pen of Mr. T. Wibberley on The Breaking of Grassland. Mr. Wibberley denounces the spade, and eulegises the disc harrow in conjunction with the pldugh for breaking the land for potato or root crops. Leave the spade, he says, in the kitchen garden, and let the says, in the kitchen garden, and let the horse and horse implements do the breaking. "One common system of tilling land (continues Mr. Wibberley) with plough and harrow is to plough the land to the usual depth in the early winter, and then cross plough in spring, generally both ploughings being done with the common or swing plough. After cross ploughing one must keep hacking at the land with plough, harrow, and roller until it is fine enough to draw into drills. This system is certainly better than the spade and tem is certainly better than the spade and the bawn ridges, but very little better, for it is terrible labour. The first ploughing doesn't separate the grass or old "skin" from the undersoil. In consequence, the "scraw" does not rot away, and when the land is cruss ploughed in spring there is the grass sod almost as tough as the first scraw does not rot away, and when the and is crusa-ploughed in apring there is the grass; sod almost as tough as the first ay it was first ploughed, the cross-loughing only serving to cut the old furnough, especially on heavy land, to melow down to a fine tilth.

"Another plan, something similar to the pregoing is to only plough about two neches deep at the first ploughing, and hen cross plough to the usual depth in pring. This plan is known as skin pring. The pring t day it was first ploughed, the cross-ploughing only serving to cut the old fur-row-slices into square blocks, difficult enough, especially on heavy land, to mel-

foregoing, is to only plough about two inches deep at the first ploughing, and then cross plough to the usual depth in apring. (This plan is known as skinning, and the drawbacks are; that the akin, not being really buried, does not rot away, so that when cross ploughing in rot away, so that when cross ploughing in spring is undertaken, the plough, instead of cutting up the old furrows, drags them a limited area than out in the bed of across the field, making the work both difficult and unpleasant for horses and difficult and unpleasant for horses and man. If the former are at all restire, the though dry or shallow later on, are though dry or shallow later on, are man. If the former are at all restive, the latter is liable to accompany the bad tilling with bad language, spoiling his chances of a good crop and his chances in the Hereafter at the same time. Furthermore, since by this method of working the land is only skinned in winter and the undersoil left undisturbed, the latter is not subjected to the fine mellow the interior that the strength the streng

ing influence of the atmosphere and winter frosts.

"The two methods previously described can be chrised out with either awing or wheel chill plough." The latter implement will do the better work and somewhat reduce the labour of the subsequent tilling; but better then either of the two methods is to double plough the land. The best, means of doing this is to use two ploughs and two teams of horses. The first plough, as in akimwing, simply cuts off about two inches of the grassy surface. Then, instead of leaying this on the surface of the land, as is done in skinning; the second plough if ollows the track of the surface of the land, as is done in skinning; the second plough if ollows the track of the under soil, completely burying; the old skin cut off by file first plough. When this is done if will be found that in the following spring the old secrew will be rotted clean way, and the wader soil tamed in by the second blough will have

GAZETTE."

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"To set a wheel plough for the purpose, take off the large furrow or wheel altogether, and shift the small wheel inwards until it runs in line with the beam of the plough. The small wheel inwards until it is about 3 inches above the point of the sock. It is also necessary to use a krafe coulter on the whoel plough, either along with the skim coulter or without it. Use the skim co is sufficient for all ordinary purposes. Sometimes when I come into the "If the land is fairly light or a man yard in the morning to be rushed at by can obtain the use of a third horse, with first one groom and then another with a little ingenuity it is posible to do dou-ble ploughing with a good wheel plough a little incenuity it is possible to do double ploughing with a good wheel plough and only go once down each furrow. Sters, the black coughing his heart out this is possible by using two instead of one skim coulter. One skim coulter and skim coulter should be set as though for ordinary ploughing, that is in line with the skim piece or knile coulter, and also placed as near the plough as possible. The second skim couler should be placed about six inches in front of the first and fixed so as to cut the sod three inches there is another and a pleasanter aids to fixed so as to cut the sod three inches there is another and a pleasanter side to inside the track of the first. The fixing the business. When, for instance, horof the second coulter can be done by the first and in the rough, justify one's judgithick between the shank of the coulter and the inside of the plough beam. To there is a god deal of gratification to be

thick between the shank of the coulter and the inside of the plough beam. To fasten it in this position requires an extra long clamp which any blacksmith can make for a few pence. Both coulters should also be set, so as to cut about two inches deep. With the above setting it will be readily understood that the grassy sod will be cut into two narrow furrows about 4f inches wide, and 2 deep. Then the body of the plough to four inches under soil on top of them. If, in addition, a double tail knife—a thing every man with a wheel plough ought to have—is fixed on the mould board, the understoil is cut. No, there is more hard work than huntwheel plough ought to have—so fixed on saving them in every possible way.

the mould board, the understoil is cut.

No, there is more hard work than huntinto three divisions, so that every time ing for a small horse-dealer. He is kept the plough goes up and down the field at it, too, from an early hour:

"I was up this morning at half-past five five pieces, leaving the land in as good to superintend the arrival of the ten fresh a condition for its subsequent and the superintend the arrival of the ten fresh practical readers will readily agree with many the partial wind in the had despractical readers will readily agree with multing drink so necessary after a long practical readers will readily agree with the hear the hear desugned in the hear desugned in the purpose of putting an old grass bawn into such a condition.

"It considerably reduces the subsequent cultivation of grass land intended for a drill crop if the land be first grazed as bare as possibly and then the much needed breakfast.

ed as bare as possibly and then the roughly well harowed before the ploughing is done. The ordinary spike harrow or the spring tooth harrow will do for the purpose, but both kinds need to weighted and a long draught used. The lorger the chair is between the points of its attachment to the har

Wet Land.—Are the Aborden Angus row and the plummed tree the evener Cattle born without horne or are these the weighted harrow will run." TROUT FISHING In the current number of the "Far-

am writing about-and are all in deep

lie-byes, or holes, ander everyanging

banks, or lying snugly on the bottom it-

self. Here the water is warner and quieter, the mud and debris and snow-soaked water is towards the upper stream

and passes over the fish down below. This combination of eventualities is

ensier met with down in the deep parts than in the turbulent rushing torrents.

hence my reason for preferring it. And on the rare—very rare—occasions that I

use a worm myself, occasions, I may add, that only come about when a few early

trout are badly needed for some special purpose, it is invariably to such places I

g. if they exist in the river I have to deal with; and, without egotism, I am always prepared to compare 'takes' with 'such of my brother anglers as may have

been similarly engaged higher up the stream among the shallows and currents.

"There are several other situations in which the worm may be used for early trout fishing; among them are pools and holes now full of deep water that, later

on, run or drain dry as the summer comes on and with it the hot weather. River

trout seldom allow themselves to get land-locked, they are ever on the lookout when the water begins to fall and move into that part of the bed of the river that

there by himself, the invariable habit of every big trout driving all smaller fish

capital places for the worm; just stand

possible, and drop your worm quietly into the pool. If there is a trout in it your line will tighten and your rod bend

within the space of less than a minute.

"The pleasing intelligence has just been announced to me that Conley (the only lad I can trust to ride anything but an old sheep) is down with influenza and will not be at work again for at least a mers' Gazette" Dr. D'Arcy Hamilton con- 1 week. tinues his observations about the gentle Lave some good herds in this country at the first of the same and the same and the same are not inclined to injure each at the animals feed and fatter better, no they are not inclined to injure each at the same as the same Of Mr. Winter's lively pen-portraits of case stands with very early work in our Irish rivers, especially the larger ones,

my diggings for an hour's rest and a much needed breakfast.

"Nine a.m. finds the morning letters.

plies; two others announce the arrival of

customers, which will pretty well account for the afternoon. Then a round of the stables to see that the horses have been properly dressed down and to give the

men their orders for the day."
Then—as will happen in every business

there comes an unexpected item of dis-

Horse Dealing for a Living

Hard Work and Heavy Ricks

There is a curious idea prevalent

There is a cursous idea provalent among certain people that horse-dealing is all profit, broken only by delightful days in the hunting field. In the "Badminton Magazine" Mr. M. V. Winter disposes summarily of this pleasant halludifiation. He gives a breezily written account of a typical day in his life as junior partner in a small; but tolerably flourishing," house-coping firm:—

firm:—
"Those who do not possess a real gen

uine love of horse-flesh will never have

the patience to stand the racket of liness, loss, and the run of bad luck

a long string of complaints—how the grey horse has got legs on him like bol-

occasionally expect.

customers and their ways, one only need and as he is a most particular young gentleman to suit, he kept all the strength of the establishment attending to his re-Well, he bought a couple in he end, and I don't mind telling you he bought them red-hot, which was solid compensation for my trouble."

FINGAL'S DOGS.

Oseain abounds in reference to dogs and the chise, and it is interesting to note centain which have come generation to generation. "He is fallen! Thy youth is low! Pale beneath the sword of Cathnulin! No more shall be to match the blood." valuar raise thy love to match the blood of kings. Trenar, graceful Trenar died, O Maid of Inistore. His grey dogs are howling at homes they see his passing In those heroic days the souls of he

the hills of their country, and the scenes they frequented during the most happy hours of their lives. Dogs and horces, it was thought, saw the wandering spirits when released from the body. The writer's edition of Ossian bears date 1809, yet if the following note had been printed at the present day it would have

been equally timely:

Brian is a common name of grey hounds to this day. It is a custom in the North of Scotland to give the names of the heroes mentioned in this poem to their dogs; a poof that they are fam-liar to the ear, and their fame general-

The explanation, by the way, is aproposed of the sentence: "Brian des not shake his chains at the gate, gled at the coming of Lamderg."

This is no place in which to discuss the authenticity of James Macpherson's translation of the Ossianic legends, but for all that it would be interesting to dog lovers to know the date of the descriptions of the dogs. Everything points to the deer hound existing centuries ago much as we know him to-day. All these fleet dogs from the new back and be a burden on the ratepayers.

The Chairman said that the Master would only leave them in the special, ward one week without paying. If they did not pay then they would be sent to any other part of the house the guardians wished. With regard to being a burden on the ratepayers.

Clerk—And you are getting nothing.

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The Chairman said that the Master would only leave them in the special, world not pay then they would be not pay then they would be not pay then they would be not pay then they would be not pay then they would not pay the much as we know him to-day. All these ficet dogs keem to have been grey in colour and of greyhound form. Brain was marked with white on the cheet 'Call white-breasted Brain and the surly strength of Luath," exclaimed Fingal. "A thousand dogs fly off at once, greyhounding through the heath. A deer fell by every dog; three by the white-breasted Brain. He brought them, in their flight, to Fingal, that the joy, of the King might be great. One deer fell

the King might be great. One deer fell at the tomb of Ryno." A mighty hupt, indeed, fit for the entertainment of One day Fingal matched Bran against Phorb, the dog of a Sutherland chief-tain, in the forest of Sledale, and, the

result being inconclusive, the dogs were set one upon; the other: As Bran was getting the worse of the encounter, the Sutherland chief, like a good sportaman, proposed terminating the combat and preventing the drath of a noble animal. Fingal, one grieves to say, seized Phorb by the throat, with his charmed right hand tearing out the dog's heart. a blot on the scutcheon of a noble starrior. There unto this day, between Wildonan and Clyne, stands Leck-na-Con, the stone of the dog, as a memorial to a notable duel. Phorb had two yellow feet, such as Bran had, also a white result being inconclusive, the dogs were feet, such as Branthad, also a white breast, a back narrow and fair as required for hunting, and two ears of a dark red-brown. Another Brant, less dis-

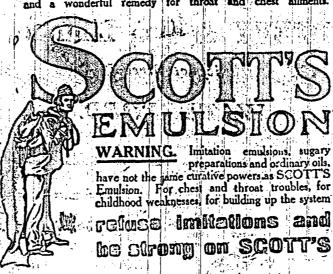
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DUNGARVAN BOARD OF GUARDIANS

garvan Board of Guardians was held on Tuesday, Mr. Frank Stuart presiding. Thomas Flynn, J.P; Michael Phan John O'Sullivan, Declan Conway, Thos Duggan, Patrick Kelly, John Walsh, M. Power, Nire: Martin Dunford, John Mc-Carthy, James Kirwan. In attendance were Messr J. R Dower, Flynn, Assistant Clerk.

Mr. John Barr, C.E., wrote stating that the work required to be done at Dungarvan dispensary had been done by Patk. Whelan for 12s. 6d.

THE PROPOSED PENSIONERS

Payment was ordered.

return to do the polite to a va-of customers." the pension will be granted or not.

Winter's lively pen-portraits of Mr. Hunt—How many people have you entitled to the pension?

Alaster—About thirty.

Mr. O'Sullivan—That is a very large

ension at the place you wrote to? Mr. O'Sullivan-At Swinford in County

dayo.

nr. Brown said that they should call the to know? on the Pension Officer to supply the list year. O'Sullivan—They get the money It was a shame to have all those here from the Diocesan Society alright. Who were entitled to the pension.

Mr. O'Sullivan—Yes, to have them a Mr. O'Sullivan—Some have got it in Mr. O'Sullivan—Yes, to have them a burden on the rates.

The Clerk said that at the request of the Board he wrote to the Clerk of the Swinford Union, whom he knew personally, for particulars as to the old age pension ward which they had set up there. Some have got it in my district I'know.

Mr. O'Sullivan—Some have got it in my district I'know.

Mr. Byrne—We had two cases before as doctor's certificate and pay a guinea for it. A poor man went to a certain doctor and he would not give him a certificate without Ins. He would have to pay 21s. to get 10s. the guardians at Swinford had set up a separate ward, with a special dietary scale for olf age pensioners. The pensioners gave the guardians is a week and retained is themselves.

Chairman—Will you write and ask them how they managed with the Pensioner Officer.

sioner Officer.
Mr. O'Sullivan-We support them and Mr. Hunt said that the could not

ompel them to give the 4s.

Mr. Brown—Maka an order that if they don't they be sent into the body of the Mr. Byrno-It is time enough to do that when you know will you get it. many Mr. Brown said that he agreed with Mr. year?

Hunt these people could leave the house when they had two or three pands and then come back and be a burden on the

the Chairman. The Chairman was a most honourable man and deserved great credit for bringing on this matter. Ha most nonourable man and deserved great credit for bringing on this matter. Had did not think that Mr. Brown should be attaching the Chairman. Mr. Brown—I am not and can defend myself against you or any man.
Mr. Stack—I agree with you but you should not attack the Chairman.
Mr. Hunt-I think Mr. Stack is a little out of order. He should not attack Mr. Brown-Mr. Stack was dangerous some time ago but we put him out of

danger. Chairman-You have no call to insult Mr. Stack. Mr. Stack can insult Mr. Brown.
Mr. Stack—I would not be guilty of such weakness as to insult Mr. Brown ABOUT BONDS.

The Clerk read a long circular from the Local Government Board setting out that it had been decided in a recent judgment in the court of the local circular that it was the district that the district that it was the district that the distr in the courts that it was the duty of the Clerk to draw up the bonds of the officers of the boad of guardians.

Mr. Stacks-Has that anything to do Mr. Stack.-Has that snything to do The work of the kidneys is totally diffewith Stokes bond? Clerk.-No. This concerns officers of tent from the work of the other with with other with other with other with other with other with othe the board of guardians, and states that gans.

Mr Walsh—L was not present when the application came up for the ad-ditional months' leave of absence. But what could the Board do in the face of the medical certificate that he was unable to do duty?

Mr. Duggan-Dr. Flynh won't leave the time slip you may be sure.

Mr. Hunt—I know he is too smart. Clerk—When the matter, arises I will which they got Tuesdays and Thursdays

Clerk; Thomas Walsh, Master; Thomas in the hospital and will leave if the Board will grant me a suit of clothes. Flynn, Assistant Clerk. pital if he can get a suit of clothes. Clerk—Of course it is strictly illegal to give clothes, but you have often done it to save the expense of maintenance here. Mr. Kiely, R.O., said that in connection with that case he did not know what do. This man was insured but they had got no money from the cociety yet.

Mr. Stack—What society is it?

Mr. Kiely, N.O—Land and Labour.

THE PROPOSED PENSIONERS'
WARD.

The Master in answer to the Clerk who, to be a meeting of the Committee of the request of the guardians, questioned the Master regarding the new Mr. Kiely, R.O.—T know in other cases pensioners' ward, said that he had sent on particulars of six cases as test cases to the Excise Officer. If he had made out more he should be writing round to a year under the Insurance Act and it is a year under the Insurance Act and it is not right that we must pay out of the Mr. Byrne-If we gave relief now could

> to have Mr. Kiely give provisional relief Mr. Byrne-Who are the members o

desired particulars, and said that he would have desired particulars, and said that he would be happy to give any further information the guardians required. From the particulars given it appeared that the guardians at Swinford had set up a was right about a certain doctor but he the guardians at Swinford had set up a was not under the Insurance Act. The Chairman then said that they wer dealing with an application for clothes. Mr. Kiely could give provisional relief if relief was necessary.
Mr. Lynch—Have any of those

Pen-back here again after getting clothes?
Clerk—Yes; even the following day.
It was ascertained that the wife of the they get 1s. and give us 49. That is, applicant was a tenant of a labourer's ottage.
It was decided to refuse the appli-

- THE FARM. Mr. Byrne said that this was the time to consider to laying out of the farm. How many acres of oats were there on it last Master-Three and a balf.

Mr. Byrne-How many barrels of oat aid you get?
Master—Twenty-three barrels. Mr. Byrne—There should be sixty. Mr. O'Sullivan—Not as much as that About ten barrels to the acre.



ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WEAK? the board of guardians, and states was the Clerk of the Union, not the solicitor, is the proper party to see after the bonds. It may say that I always drew up the bonds of the officers.

TEA TESTER.

The heart pumps the blood. The lungs feed the system with air. The digestive system deals with the food we est.

But the kidneys care to filter the blood, and drain out the hounds waste from our food and drink.

That is what the kidneys are for to keep

the name DOAN'S is on the hox you buy

Mr. Hunt—I want to say that I saw last week that Mr. Byrne said that bacon could be got at 61d per lb and I inquired and the lowest it could be for some bacon is 61d.

Mr. Byrne—Now are you satisfied? The Chairman admits he made a mistake. The ontract price is 61d.
Mr. Hunt—That is alright

Mr. Stack said that there was a lot of practical farmers in the town and they ought to know how the farm ought to be worked to get more out of it. The Master was never refused any money or any-thing else to grow a good crop there, and was asleep until he was sourced on Mr. Byrne. He was not attacking the Master, but what was got out of the oats would not pay for the steam thresher and the pillar that was broken. The Master ought to be able to give some return to the ratepayers with four or five acres of land. The Chairman said that they had

good many practical farmers at the board and they ought to select three to advise the Master, and he was sure the Master would carry out their suggestions. The Master said that the land was worn out and he would lay it out in grass this year. Mr. Hunt—It, is too rich.

Mr. Byrne I propose that we let the land for playing hockey (laughter). Mr. Stack-I second that We would Mr. Stack-I second that We would get more money out of it that way any-Mr. Duggan said that the Mastra wa censured about the farm, but he thought considering the way the farm was all torn and sacked.

Mr. Byrne—We ere not censuring him.

Mr. Dunford and that if the guardians did not interfere with the Master the the best advantage. He saw that when the Master was the form to sell the root to the best advantage he was not allowed. The Master knew how to work the farm as well as the best of them.

Mr. Byrne—It is the farming class have the form the farming class.

here that is preventing him. I know no The matter dropped. DR. CREAN'S HOUSE. Messrs Stokes and Son tendered at. 18s. for repairs to Dr. Crean's house... The Clerk said that the Engineer's esti

The tender was accepted. CHAIRMAN'S MOTION,

The Chairman, pursuant to notice noved that beef and soup be substituted for the old and infirm instead of bacou 6d, for the old people and about as. of as. house recently took fire and in resetting in the case of the boys, house recently took fire and in resetting in the case of the boys, house recently took fire and in resetting in the case of the boys, how begins at 4d. allowed and my clothes got burnt. I am now would kill the old my before a month

(laughter). | Mr. Byrne goi 'that he a mates about it and they would they would rather remain as they were unless they got good beef. They could not get good beef at 4d. per lb.

Chairmen—The price under the present contract. What kind, is they resent contract. resent contract What kind is the leat, Master? Had you to send any of

Master-No. I get the fore quarters and it is good meet.

Mr. Byrn I did not say anything against the contractor Chairman—I know you did not, but it is only fair to him to hear what the Manter had to say about the meat.

Mr Tobin—Do they get any vegetables?

Mr. Byrne—There is not a vegetable growing here. What he all the farming STATE OF THE HOUSE. Cost of provisions received, £34 125; do. consumed, £5 is 1; keneral average cost, 4s. 5d.; infirmary, 4s. 7d.; wine,

Clerk—I am afraid not.

Clerk—I am afraid not.

Chairman—The best way out of it is to have Mr. Kiely give provisional relief it is wanted.

Mr. Byrne—Why don't this Land and Labour Society pay?

Mr. Conway—It is a great injustice to the public.

Mr. Bord admitted during week, 15: born, 0: discharged, 23; died. 0: tramps, 9: remaining Saturday right, 195; died. 113; infirmary, 83: fever hospital, 1; total relief, 216 7s. 2d.

The Rosed adjourned. The Board adjourned,

> Frecution of Work in Reinforced Concrete

Lecture by J. H. de Warrenne Waller

At a meeting of the Institute of Civil Engineers in Dublin, Mr. J. H. Waller, A.M.I.C.E., (Waterford Bridge Communitee) delivered a lecture on tee) delivered a lecture on re-inforced concrete, with particular reference to Waterford bridge.

A comprehensive title, said Mr. Waller, has been chosen for this paper, so that under its hend can be discussed, in a more or less hapharard manner, the manner is the manner of the control of t a more of less haphazard manner, some of the matters which are of special interest and importance at the present stage in the history of reinforced constage in the history of reinforced conofficial literature, such as the var ous

reports on the subject, scarcely touches on the execution of work.

More of disappointments that have occurred in connection with reinforced concrete works may be attributed to fault ty concrete works may be attributed by concrete than to any other cause, nor is this surprising when the widely varying conditions under which concrete is made, and the great variety of the constituent materials juiced in its manufacture are taken into considers into stituent materials used in its manufacture, are taken into consideration.

Average concrete, as made at present, has a crusning strength of one and a quarier tons to the square inch, when fully matured, while there are perfectly authentic records of concrete having a crushing strength of over four tons to the square inch. The difference between these two figures is too great to be plassed lover, for an increase in cushing attempth means:—1! A saving in material; 3. A saving in labour; 3. A saving in false work; 4. Reduced dead-weight, and consequently increased "spanning power." 5. Greater density, which gives greater perfection to the seel from currogreater perfection to the sleel from corresion.

The extreme variations found in the strengths of different specimens of concrete may, in the write's opinion, be attributed to variations in qually and gradation in the fine and course aggregate, and more particularly in the fine aggregate.

gale: quality of sand, which generall aggregate: The quality of sand, which generally forms the fine aggregate, depends in the source from which it has been derived, the manner in which it has been derived, ed the way in which it has been deposited, and the subsequent freatment while being raised, washed, semened and storted. being traised, washed, servened and stored.

Nearly all sands will be found wanting strength of grain, in gradation of
grain, or in purity.

Purely silicious sands are the strongest, but frequently are badly graded;
sands derived from granites are highly
siliceous and usually well graded, but
contain unbound particles of falspar and
mica; sands derived from calcareous or
ganisms are weak in strength and of
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Freshly deposited sands, such se those aredged from river beds, always contain more or less partially decayed vegetable matter, which is a particular by undesirable constituent and a most

strength of a weakened grain, no express

dation in the particles of an agreement and, it may be added no amount of washing will clean a drive sand without entirely spoiling in the concrete by Trabowing is variable finer particles. Assume for example, blut stone to yass an little and the lowest it could be for some shing will cleam a driv sand without enforded bacon would be 9id. The Chair thely spoiding 19 for concrete by Taxbott ing is variable finer particles. Assume for example, that stone to yass an fatch ring is the largest to be used in a given concrete; in order to get minimum volume of voids it will be necessary to have stones, or grains of all sizes small, made a mistake. The contract price for bacon is 6id.

Mr. Byrne-Now are you satisfied? The contract of each size, a volume directly oured of each size, a volume directly. quired, of each size, a volume directly proportionate to its size; a very smal volume of the very small grains will on required, but, in order to get maximum density and maximum strength it is es-sential that this volume, however small, be present.

Blunders and clumsy work are harder to detect in reinforced concrete work than in construction with other mater-ials, since they are buried elimest as soon as they occut, and, as in the case of misplaced steel i frequently take years to show themselves, when rail chance of remedy have gone by: It may be taken that the less skill workman posseses the less he will be apable of appreciating the difference between good and bad work.

THE IGNORANT WORKMAN'S METHOD :

of showing his zool is to rosh through as much work as possible in a given time, which is exactly the opposite to what is required of a con-sector, and until the importance of the work of a concretor is recognised by employers and rewarded accordingly, the standard of workmanship obtained with reinforce

of workmanship obtained with reinforce of Concrete can show but yery slight progress.

A good concrete gang should consist of trained concretors and helpets whose relations to each other should be precisely similar to those between trades men and their helpers in other classes of work of work.
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Another question of first importance Another question of joints between fresh is the formation of joints between fresh concrete and that which has already sat. Consider first the vertical joints in floor consider first the vertical joints in floor while setting causes a hair crack form the special such is post in mortant and such it is post important that all such it is nost important that all such it is nost important that all such it is not in the normally to the interest the floor beams should therefore, be place at the compression of the slab is floor beams the compression. Joins paraflel to the floor beams should be placed midway between the floor beams when the compression in the slab itself will tend the bottom of the alby is in compression at the compression of the slab itself will tend the control of the slab vertical joints in small beams may be placed at the centres of spans or at the supports, but should not be placed as sometimes disppens, at the points of contra-flexure, where shear is at a maximum mid force as a tendency for a foint

half has set, when the extra the second half will cause a deflection in the false work, and MAY DO SERIOUS DAMAGE disturbing the support under the half of the beam previously concreted.

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PURSUANT to the Provisions of the above-mentioned Acts, the Mayor, Aldermen and Burgesses of the County Reproved of Waterfood houng the Sani-Borough of Waterford, being the Sanitary Authority for the Urban Sanitary District of the County Borough of Waterford, HEREBY GIVE NOTICE ments in the Schedule hereunder, and which contain by estimation nine acres and twenty-nine and three quarters perches, statute measure, for the purpose of erecting houses thereon for the working classes under the Housing of the Working Classes Acts, 1890 to 1906, and for the purpose of making roads, drains, and such other works and convaniences as may be necessary in con-nection therewith.

a plan or map showing the lands proposed to be acquired, has been deposited at the Office of the Executive Sanitary Officer, Town Hall, Waterford, and may be seen and inspected there at all reasonable hours

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part of Parish, Trinky Without Parish Trinity Without. Doyle Street (part of) Parish Trinity Without.

Morrison's Road (East side part of)—Parish, Trinity Without.

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Street (parts of partly in the Parishes of St. Stephen's Within and St.

Dated this 14th day of February, 1913.

PATITICK HIGGINS. Urban Sanitary District of Waterford,
Town Hall, Waterford,
P. A. MURPHY,
Solicitor for Sanitary Authority.
O'Connell Street, Waterford.

MOLONEY, Feb. 12th, 1913, at Bally-hussa, Kilmacthomas, Nicholas Molo-ney, aged 75 years. R.I.P. Interment took place at Newtown after High Mass to-day (Friday).

(Thursday), for Clonegam.

this (Friday) morning.

O'KEEFFE-At Monastery Street, Waterford, on February 8th, ex-Sergeant John O'Keeffe, R.I.C. Funeral took place on Monday to the Chapel-of-Ease, Ferrybank, R.I.P.

DEATHS.

DOYLE—On Friday, 7th instant, at Cullencastle, Patrick Doyle. Funeral took place to Tramore on Sunday.—R.I.P. HIGGINS on February 8th, at his residence, 36 Quay, Waterford, John Higgins. R.I.P. Funeral took place on Monday morning to Portlaw.

KENNEDY-February 13, 1913, at the

Co. and City Infirmary, Willie Kennedy, aged 12 years, grandson of Capt. Ken-nedy, Pilot Master, Passage E. Funeral

took place from the Infirmary at 10.30

MEDLYCOTT-February 10th, 1913, at Rockett's Castle, Portlaw, John Thomas Medlycott, J.P., late South Staffordshire Regiment, aged 43 years. Funeral left Rockett's Castle yesterday (Thursday) for Cloneges

SPILLANE-On February 12th, at Water ford, Statis, wife of James Spillane and alster of J. J. Morrissey, Railway Hotel Tramore. R.I.P. Funeral left St. John's Church, at 12 o'clock to-day (Friday) for the family best of t day), for the family burial ground Tramore.

The Waterford Rews

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1913.

LAST EDITION LOCAL AND DISTRICT GOSSIP

INSULTING THE CITIZENS. The Committee who arrenged all mat

ters concerned with the public banquet to Mr. Redmond in the City Hall—the pro-Mr. Redmond in the City Hall—the property of the citizens—last Monday decided to insult the Press by refusing to make provision for them in the Council Chamber. Incidentally, the various speakers, mostly Waterford citizens, were grossly insulted: they were asked to propose or to respond to the various toasts, and it was arranged beforehand that their speeches should not be reported. Whoever was responsible for this owes the We would be Justine in the left of the council of the left of the council of the left of this owes the would be fair to Mr. Redmond to publish would be fair to Mr. Redmond to publish and it is only because we do not think it would be fair to Mr. Redmond to publish our paper without some account of the coremony of opening the bridge and of the banquet that we print an account which, owing to the insolence of the Reception Committee (or of some members of that Committee), is necessarily restricted.

A CENTENARIAN P.P. OF KILGOBI-NET, AND SUBSEQUENTLY OF CLOGHEEN-68 YEARS A PA-RISH PRIEST.

In Father Power's admirable "Parochial In Father Power's admirable "Parochial History of Waterford and Lismore," the successor of Father Patrick Ronan, who had been P.P. of Kilgobinet from 1686, to 1744, is not given, the next pastor being Father Patrick Walsh, in 1766. Quite recently Dr. Grattan Flood was fortunate to come arress the chituser position of the cently Dr. Grattan Flood was fortunate to come across the obituary notice of the P.P. who succeeded Father Ronan namely, Father James Keating, who had pastoral charge of Kilgobinet from 1744 to 1766, when he was transferred to Clogheen as successor to the martyred Father Nicholas Sheehy. Father Keating was P.P., of Clogheen from 1766 to 1812, when he was replaced by Father Anglin, but he lived till January 27th, 1820, when his death took place, at Cahir, at the age of 106.

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE COMMITTEE. There was no meeting of the School Attendance Committee on Wednesday owing to the absence of a quorum, and it was decided to call a special meeting for next Wednesday at the world hours.

was decided to call a special meeting for next Wednesday at the usual hour

Nominations for the election of a Member of Parliament for the East Waterford Division, in succession to the late Mr. P. J. Power, will be received by the County High, Sheriff, Mr. Revallion De la Poer, on to-morrow (Saturday), at the THE EAST WATERFORD ELECTION. County High Sherill, sir. Revailion De la Poer, on to-morrow (Saturday), at the County Courthouse, Waterford, between the hours of 11.30 and 1.30 o'clock. It is probable that only one candidate will be nominated, and that he will be declared

The following list includes the arrivals at this port during the week:—Ss. Melissa, from Whitehaven, with coal for M. at this port during the section of M. lissa, from Whitehaven, with coal for M. F. Murphy, Kilkenny; ss. Kintail and ss. Yewdale, both from Ellesmere Port, with coal for the Waterford Gas Co.; ss. Clwyd, from Plymouth, with manure for John Wallis and Son; ss. Stream Fisher, from Garston, and ss. Sound Fisher (two voyages), from Newport, with coal for Samuel Morris; ss. Marens, from Runcorn, with manure for W. and H. M. Goulding; ss. Morris; ss. Marena, from Runcorn, with manure for W. and H. M. Goulding; ss. The Marchioness, from Garston, with coal for Suttons, Ltd.; ss. Waterford (three voyages), from Fishguard, general cargo; ss. Sanda, one voyage from Cork and one voyage from Belfast and Dublin general cargo; as Conningher (two yovages), from and grateful country to the lot of a proud cargo; as Conningher (two yovages), from and grateful country to the lot of a proud cargo; as Conningher (two yovages), from cargo; ss. Conningbeg (two voyages), from Liverpool, general cargo; ss. Eddystone Liverpool, general cargo; 88. Edgysone, from Bristol, general cargo; 88. Reginald and 88. Arklow, both from Liverpool, general cargo; 88. Pladda, from Glasgow, general cargo; 88. Ballycotton, from general cargo; 88. Flauda, hold cargo; general cargo; 88. Ballycotton, from London, Plymouth, and Southampton, general cargo; 88. Romney, from San Nicolas, with maize for R. and H. Hall, Ltd.; 88. Effic Gray, from Garston, with

coal for S. Morris. MOUNT SION SODALITY. The annual general meeting of the members of the Sodality of Mary Immaculate, Mount Sion, will be held on Sunday next at 10.15 a.m. The election of officers and prefects of the Sodality will ake place, and all members who can conveniently do so are requested to attend.

PIONEER TOTAL ABSTINENCE ASSOCIATION.

At a Council meeting of the Pioneer Total Abstinence Association' held on Monday night it was decided to hold the next general Communion in March. It was notified that the death of one of the members, Mr. McConnell, Beau street, had taken place, and the secretary was directed to send a letter of sympathy to the wife and family of the deceased. A letter of sympathy was also directed to be written to Mr. M. J. Doyla (Messrs. Walsh and Fielding) on the death of his father. father

DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN FARMER
The death took place at Ballyhussa,
Kilmacthomas, on Wednesday, of Mr.
Nicholas Moloney, a well-known farmer. Nicholas Moloney, a weil-known larmer. The deceased was prominent in sporting circles in the district and was a regular follower of the Waterford Hounds up to a few years ago. He had lately been in failing health and had reached his 75th year. He was brother of Mrs. M. Powdr. Powersknock, and of Mrs. Walsh, Briskey, Willeschoptes and brother industry of the WATERFORD COUNTY BOROUGH

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COUNCIL.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that D.

B Sheehan, Esq., Auditor of the Local Government Board for Ireland, has audited the Accounts of the above-named Council for the financial year ended the Dist day of of March, 1909, and has reported to the Local Government Board thereon.

A copy of the Auditor's Report and of the Abstracts therein referred to can be obtained at this Office during office hours by any person annivered to the county and Rev. Fr. Poward and Rev. Red Mr. Red Mondal Red Re

FATHER JOHN CAULFIELD. Father John Caulfield celebrated Mass last Sunday at Epping in Essex. Four centuries have elapsed since Mass was previously celebrated in Epping. In pre-Reformation days the district was renowned for its Catholicity but when the Reformation came the monks and Begley. In consideration of the late Frither Reformation came the monks and Begley. In consideration of his long contract were banished by Heigh nection with their congregation, and the VIII.; it is on record that on March 23rd, 1540, Robert Fuller, the last Abbot of Waltham Abboy, was compelled to surrender to that Monarch all the possessions of himself and his monks. They included Waltham Abboy, Ropting Manor, and Epping parish church Abot he was held. Subscriptions will be received by Mrs. P. Murphy, 30 They monks had a church, and even to-day one can see the ruins of what is known as the "Monks' House."

It is a remarkable sign of the times as the "Monks' House."

It is a remarkable sign of the times to find Catholic churches springing up again in England in places where the "Reformers" carried on the work of des-

IRISH MUSIC.

Thursday another well-known young Waterfordman Mr. M. McKenna, left for Durban, where he will join his brother, Mr. Daniel McKenna.

year the following clause:—"That Bursn-ries and scholarships shall be tenable on-

THE SLOGAN CRY.
Waterford Gaelic League presented

Dr. Hyde said the Gaelic League had an annual income of £5,000, and not in any, nation had such a small amount been

and grateful country to do.

MUNICIPAL BYE-ELECTION.

election will, probably be in the field again for the vacant seat, and Mr. P. Gilligan, who was defeated in the Tower Ward at the last elections, is also said

to be a certain starter for this event.

defeated. Waterford ladies by one goal.

HOCKEY MATCH.

IMPORTANT AUCTION AT PEM-BROKESTOWN

THE MEMORY OF THE LATE FATHER THE "MARITANA" BALANCE!

BARGE SWAMPED.

During the fierce atorm that prevailed over Waterford Harbour on Friday last a barge or lighter, owned by Mr. Hart, Campile, became swamped whilst lying at anchor off Kilmanock embankment. Heavy seas broke over the boat, so that she quickly filled. The crew of three were rescued from their perilous position by two Great Island fishermen named Thos. Dunphy and Wm. Doherty. The boat has since been floated, being quite uninjured. Epping has not yet built itself a church Mass was celebrated in the Council Chamber of the Victoria buildings, and Father Caulfield will calebrate Mass every Sunday until a church is built for his congregation. OFF TO SOUTH AFRICA.

Last night Mr. Michael J. McKenna, Summerhill Terrace, Waterford, left by the Rosslare line en route to South Africa to join his brother, Mr Daniel E McKenna. A third edition of Dr. Grattan Flood's "History of Irish Music" has just been issued by Messrs Brown and Nolan, Dubin. Professor M. Duhamel of Paris who is about to deliver a course of lectures on Celtie music recommends of the latter left Waterford for that country in the spring of 1901, at the early age of 1807. The latter left Waterford for that country in the spring of 1901, at the early age of 1807. The latter left Waterford for the war when he left the service and engaged in commercial life. He is now sole proprietor of an extensive business in the thriving town of Balfour, in that country latter for Sydney, N.S.W., and started by the Rosslare express en route to London from where they set sail on Thursday. By the same train also left Mr. Jas. Mooney late of Lacken, who is proceeding to Auckland; and Mr. M. Dobbyn, Cheekpoint, who is also bound for the Antipodes. On Thursday another well-known young Waterfordman Mr. M. McKenna, left for Durban, where he will join his brother, Mr. Daniel McKenna. lin. Professor M. Duhemel of Paris who is about to deliver a course of lectures on Celtic music recommends Dr. Flood's valuable work to all who are interested in this fascinating subjects. was unfortunately drowned at Greenbank. Waterford, while bathing. The medal and testimonial, inscribed on vellium, were presented to him by the then Mayor, the late Mr. L. O. Strange, at the City Petty Sessions. We wish the brothers McKennagevery succession the land. McKenna every success in the land of their adoption

BROKESTOWN

As will be seen by our advertising columns Messrs. Thomas Walsh and Son, Auctioneers, announce the important dispersal of cattle, horses, and out-door effects at Fembrokestown House, within 5 miles of the city, by directions of the representatives of the late Mr. Edmond O Byrne, also the letting of 260 acres of the well-known lands of Pembrokestown Ballynageevagh and Ballydermody. The sale takes place on Wednesday and Thursday, 26th and 27th inst. HORSE DROPS DEAD.
On Saturday last a horse drawing a load of oil dropped dead near Crosstown, Wexford. The animal, which appeared in excellent health, fell dead without the slightcellent health, fell dead without the slight-est warning, the cause being, it is be-lieved, heart failure.

> SOCIAL AND PERSONAL. Colonel Wyndham Quin is engaged in willing at his residence at Castletown,

car was told off for the local cress and another from the journalists from for eign parts; but no Waterford journalist Limerick Dock strike was settled on was able to obtain a seat in the local "Press car."

Limerick STRIKE SETTLED.

Limerick Dock strike was settled on Tuesday, slight concessions being made to the men. The imported labourers left on Wednesday, and ordinary work was fesumed

IRISH SERVICES IN THE CITY CHURCHES ON ST. PATRICK'S At the quartedly meeting of the Water-ford Branch of the Gaelic League held on Tuesday last, a deputation consist-ing of An t-Athair L. Oir-mumha, An TESTIMONIAL TO MR. FOLEY. The committee in charge of above have much pleasure in acknowledging this week the generous subscription of week the generous subscription of three guiness from His Lordship the Most Reverend Abraham Brownrigg, D.D., Lord Biehop of Ossory. The cheque was forwarded through the Very Rev. P. Canon Phelan, P.P., V.F., Slieverue. ing of An t-Athair L. Oir-numha, An t-Athair Cullinan, Padraic De Brett, and Tomas O'Conghalle, was appointed to way, on the parish priests and administrators of the different city churches with a view to having Irish services, such as prayers, hymns, sermons, in the churches on St. Patrick's Day,

THE SALMON FISHING.
The salmon fishing, which opened in Waterford Harbour on the 1st inst., is, up to the present, very poor and quite unremunerative. A number of boats from Cheekpoint and some from Great Island are already launched, but not more than vet been accounted for.

On the other hand, fishing in the Barrow is very prosperous. A salmon weighing 54lbs was taken from the River Barrow, near New Ross, vesterday; it is estimated to be worth £0. There were eleven salmon captured on Tuesday.

ly in a University making the Irish lan-guage compulsory for matriculation and STRANGE FIND. On Saturday last a strange find was made by Mr. John Kent, Ballyhack, on the strand of Waterford Harbour at Arthurstown. It took the shape of a coffin breastylate, or nameplate, in a good state of preservation and of rather good has of preservation and of rather good qua-lity. On the breastplate is the inscrip-tion: "Joseph Flaherty, died March 20th, 1904, aged 3 months." The "19" of the date is perfectly legible, but the two latter Waterford Gaelic League presented an address in Irish to Dr. Douglas Hydo, President of the League, at a monster meeting in Kilkenny last night. Dr Hyde said that the Gaelic League's creed was that the National Education Board should be as anxious to have the Irish Language revived as it was formerly anxious to kill it, and they desired that if the present Board did not do it, the time would come when it would have to step aside to give way to the men who would do it. The cry would be, Out and make way for the Irish Indiana. In making an appeal for financial help, Dr. Hyde said the Gaelic League had an

At a quarterly meeting of the Wexford County Council on Wednesday, the Secretary said the balance of the Co. Council's contribution to the erection of Waterford contribution to the erection of Waterford Bridge was £1,300. On the suggestion of the Secretary it was decided to leave the matter of the payment of the final instal-ment in the hands of Mr. Elgee.—The Chairman said he had been invited to the opening of the bridge, which was a splen-did structure. He considered the money

O'DONOVAN ROSSA DYING
The New York correspondent of the
London "Daily Express" says: O'Donovan Rossa, the famous Fenian, is stated
to be dying in comparative poverty at Staten Island. He lives in a little cottage
with his wife and three-dunghters. He is
nearly 83 years old, and suffers from
rheumatism. He has done a certain
amount of literary work during the past
few years, since he returned from Cork,
but his circumstances are such that the
Irish societies are understood to be planning a substantial testimonial to him. was well spent. On Monday, at Arthurstown Petty Sessions, a tale of thieving was unfolded, resulting in three months "hard" for the sulting in three months nard for the defendant, a man named James Bolger, of Ramsgrange. It appears that on New Year's Day an army pensioner named Figure came to Waterford and nurchased a big parcel of clothing valued at £1 7s 6d. On his return to Duncannon he left the parcel on the window-sill of Mr. Monotaries on the window-sill of Mr. Monotaries and subtlebuse before entering. On han's publichouse before entering. On coming out again in about five minutes the parcel was gone. The articles in the porcel were finally discovered in the house of defendant, who pleaded guilty to the Mr. J. Higgins a vacancy for a Councillor has arisen in the Centre Ward. Nominations for the office will be received

Nominations for the office will be received by Mr. James J. Feely, Returning Officer, on Monday next up to 5 o'clock p.m., and polling in case of a contest will take place on Thursday, the Bith of February. At the elections in January there were four candidates for the two vacancies in the Centre Ward, and Mr. P. W. Kenny and the late Mr. Higgins were elected, receiving 221 votes each. Mr. W. J. Jones, O'Connell-street, received 181 votes, and Mr. A. Croke, Stephen-street, 127: The two defeated candidates at that election will, probably be in the field larceny. DEATH OF MRS. NOLAN, CLARA. DEATH OF MRS. NOLAN, CHARA.

We regret to announce that Mrs. Marguret Nolan, Clara, near Mooncoin, died at Kilkenny Infirmary on Saturday last. The outburst of public indignation evoked by the efforts of deceased simulatories in the minds of our readers.

Acting Sergeant Joseph Browne the Mounted Force R.I.C. attached Lady Lane is to be congratulated on HOCKEY MATCH.

Last Saturday the Dungarvan ladies cannot this week. Series Browne is lockey team after an interesting match force, and has made a host of friends force, and has made a host of friends. zince he came to Waterford.

P.P., MR. REDMOND CONTRADICTED

The Normal Contradicted by the Canonry and Prebend of Aghour.

The Spect of Waterford on Monday, Killer Redmond has a passing notice of a gentleman named Newman, who, in a sterThe gentleman named Newman, who, in a sterThe promised on behalf of life fellow-country.

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SHEET.

The publication of a Balance Sheet of the result of the 'Maritana' performances last November has been delayed owing to the fact that one claim which was in dispute was settled only last week was in dispute was settled only last week. The account in detail of recipits and expenditure will be found in our advertising columns, and it will be seen that the net result of the performances has been to place £48 13s. Id. to the credit of the Willace Memorial Fund.

Memorial Fund would hardly have been worth taking into account.

The Fund is now within neasurable distance of Two Hundred Pounds, but it is unnecessary to say that nothing worthy of the cause could be effected with anything like this amount. Might we suggest to the Members of the Committee that each of them should ask a friend for a contribution? s contribution?

WATERFORD AND THE SUFFRAGETTES.

militant Suffragette display on Monday, but it was a very tame and unexciting affair indeed. The two ladies who travelled all the way from Dublin for the purpose of interrogating Mr. Redmond might have saved themselves the time and trouble. The police authorities in Waterford knew early in the day that the Suffragettes were coming and no soonet did they alight on the platform than there were a couple of plain clothes contained. there were a couple of plain clothes constables at their glow. One of the ladies stables at their elbow. One of the ladies

a Miss Hayes asked Mr. Redmond
when he was going to open the bridge for
the women of Ireland, and immediately
she did there were cries of "Shiftragettes,"
"put them out," "kick "em out," etc.
Mrs. Poole who was standing close to the
Suffragette told her to "go away girl,"
and a constable caughther by the shoulder and beload her away by the the er and helped her away—not that she seemed anxious to stay, indeed, for the

t if she thought it would be advisable to have a militant display on the occasion of Mr. Redmond's visit. The lady referred to replied in the negative, and the Suffragettes might be better pleased now if they had taken her advice, for Miss Hayes, although she 'had her say as she herself put it, has done nothing to further her cause by her flying visit to the Urba Intacta.

BRIDGE RECEPTION COMMITTEE CRITICISED.

Kilkenny Co. Conneillors Coniplain of Discourtesy.

On Wednesday at a meeting of the Kilkeriny Council Mr. Michael of Neill, J.P., proposed the following resolution:—"That we, the County Council of Kilkerny, regret the want of courtiesy on the part of the new Waterford mony Committee of the new Waterford LARCENY tives of the different contributing districts to its opening teremony."

Mr. M. Murphy seconded

Chairman (Mr. John Butler, J.P. I must say I got no intimation in the world of the matter, but I have no grievance over it. Mr. Walshe said he got his invitation Mr. Walshe said he got his invitation from the local committee, but he understood there were two or three representatives from another county, but there was no one there from Kilkenny, as far as he could see, but one or two.

Mr. O'Neill said it was strange to him that some of the members of the Thomastown Council we're not invited. They had contributed a very considerable mastown Council we e not invited: They had contributed a very considerable smount, one halfpenny in the pound in a gross valuation of £66,000 There was no invitation to this ceremony. Kilkenny was one of the conditioning areas and that council should have been respected and invited to the opening ceremony. It was pure want of courtesy on the part of the Committee.

Chairman—I would like to know from the Secretary who had charge of giving the invitatious?

he invitations?
Secretary—I know nothing about it. Mr. Doyle-The local committee, suppose.
Secretary—This is the largest contri Secretary—This is the largest contributing body to the Waterford Bridge.

Mr. James Harte, So. 1 to the Countil, said the members needed no invitation to go to the opening ceremony. They could go there if they wished, without any invitation. They could not fo course, go to the little ceremony they had in the hotel in the evening (laughter). That was a private affair.

Mr. M. Murphy—Invitations were is sued in the case of the opening of the new St. John's Bridge, Kilkenny.

Secretary—They were.
Mr. O'Neill—Favourileism was. ed in the present case.

Mr. Walshe I went to Waterford on my invitation card, but I paid my our chairman not to invite him to the opening ceremony.

Mr. Doyle—Don't take any notice of

Mr. O'Neill's resolution was

gineer of sa. Greas Western, presented him with a silver mounted walking stick, pipe and tobacco, on behalf of the ciera of the company's Waterford steamers. His many friends in Frindguard dave him a hearty send off from Goodwick station, and wishes him many, happy days to enjoy his mented position.

Maratime Disasters

CITY PETTY SESSIONS.

The City Petty Sessions were held to-day before the Mayor (in the chair), Alderman Ward, and Messrs. James Young, A. Nel-son, D.L.; D. McDonald, and A. M. Har-

LICENSING CASE,

back and saked Miss Cutt to account for their presence on the premises. She said that Walsh represented himself as a traveller, and that Collins went in with two soldiers from the railway station, and that she let him out again. Witness had not seen Collins with any sailors going in out before this. He asked her where the soldiers were, and she said they had lett Walsh lived in Kobinson's lane.

Collins to the witness.—Did you see me Collins (to the witness)—Did you see me on the premises?—I saw you leaving.

The keeper of records, in reply to Mr.
Nelson, said that there were 62 previous convictions ogainst Collins.

Collins and Walsh were fined 2s 6d each

and the publican was fined 20s. ASSAULT.

Mary Walsh of Robinson's lane, summoned Mary Hennessy, of the same place, for assault.

Mr. P. A. Murphy appeared for the complainant, who deposed that on Monday night last, as she was going to her house, her little child told her that the defendant was best of the complainant. defendant was using bad language out-side their house. Just as witness was go-ing in her own door the defendant follow-ed her and struck her on the head. Witness did not know what it was she had in her hand, but her little girl told her it was a poker. Witness had to go to the Infirmary and get her head dressed, and the next day the defendant again attacked her.
Acting Sergeant Hurley stated that he had seen the defendant assistlt the complainant's child, about 7 years of age, as

crowd was hostile and not in a humour plainant's child, about Typears of age, as she entered the court that morning. She went behind ther and struck her a heavy blow and almost knocked her.

The defendant said she was only taking crowds and some unmentionable epithets were fung at them. Altogether they got a hot reception, and they were probabilin had previously written to a view terford lady—who though in favour of the women's franchise movement does not approve of militant tactics—asking months.

Mr. Murphy asked that instead of a fine have a militant display on the occasion.

4th of the present month. The Constable stated that he was in plain clothes on the day in question, and saw the defendant accest several people and importung them for alms. There was a second summons against the same defendant by Acting Sergeant Hurley for begging at John street on the

The defendant was fined 21s., Or month's imprisonment, in each case. The Mayor remarked that he thought the defendant was not in his right senses, and suggested that he should be under the observation of the prison doctor when in jail, and Head Constable O'Connor said he would convey the suggestion to the pro-

LARCENY OF A LAMP.

ed with the larceny of a lamp, value some customers in the state of saw him putting the lamp back in its Mr. Nelson—Did he hear the girk telling you that he had taken the lamp?
Witness—He must have. She said it quite loud.
What was the value of the lamp?—It

was only value for 6d. I asked him what did he want and he said a piece of glass, but he could not give me any particulars about the size of it. He went out of the shop then of his own accord. He was blind drunk at the time. He was standing outside the door talking to a ballot singer and I told them to go away and a constable came along them. A little girl named Norah Power, who gave her evidence very intelligently, said that she was in Mr. Curtia's shop on the day in question and she saw the delendant take a lamp and put it under his coat. She told Mr. Curtis about it and the defendant then put back the

and the defendant then pus bats amp.

© Constable Higgins also gave evidence. In reply to the Bench the keeper of records stated that there were 101 previous convictions against the defendant.

Jones piesded guilty, and in extenuation of the offence said that he was very trunk at the time, and that he went into the about for a couble of panes of glass. the shop for a couple of panes of glass for his house. The Mayor said the magistrates would

deal leniently with him on this occasion, but warned him as to his future con-AN APPLICATION.

Mr. Doyle—Don't take any notice of it at all.

Mr. O'Neill—I am not a bitt annoyed over it, but I think we should be shown an application for to have the premining over it, but I think we should be shown as the rection of this Bridge hear that day in first class style thear that day in first class style thear the rection of this Bridge hear). They could not have a better rection of this I take they committed to St. Donnell said that the child bear of the weak generally to be seen in the vicinity of the Friary Chape. They could not have a better rection of it. It was very bad not have our chairman invited by the vicinity of the Friary Chape. They could not have a better rection of it. I was very bad not have our chairman invited by the vicinity of the Friary Chape. They were committed to St. Donnell said that the child bear on hope and they were going around from one lodging to another from night to night. The mother was deem in the vicinity of the Friary Chape. They could not have a better rection of the many probably known to most of the many probab

be have been made in the Diocese of Ossory, the Holy on the recommendation of the Most Rev Dr. Brownrigg, Bishop of Ossory, the Holy as Dr. Brownrigg, Bishop of Ossory, the Holy of Chancellor, in a population of the Cathorian and Dr. I. Bigg prosecuted, and Mr. P. R. Buggy appeared for the defendant.

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All B the same date the had no mention of that sum having been paid by Mrs. Murphy and winers never received the amount. On the 20th of January defendant market 7s. 7id paid in Mrs. Murphy a passison, and in the ven book he only market 6s. 7id desying is unaccounted for Another customer of witness a war Mrs. J. Phelan of Arundel Square. On the Tito of January there was he marked paid in the war book and in the war book was war.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

The Hove Mystery

D. I Rigg prosecuted Miss Jeanie Cutt. At the resumed inquest, concerning licensed publican, The Quby for a breach the death of Hugh Eric Trevannion; at of the Licensing Act on Sunday right, the Hove to day Jack Cranston Campbell, 28th January 18th Jan penditure will be found in our advertising columns, and it will be seen that the net seaut of the performances has been to place £28 13s. Id. to the credit of the Wallace Memorial Fund.

The Secretary of the Wallace Fund is considerably disappointed as this net result, but the public can see for them sult, but the public can see for them without consultation with the Secretary. It must also be pointed out that if 'The Walstord News' and "Waterford Eventounts for advertising and for various other expenses incurred in connection with the performances the balance to be placed to the credit of the Wallace to the placed to the credit of the wallace to the following day, when were the money went. A considerable amount of the expenses incurred in connection with the performances the balance to be placed to the credit of the Wallace to the credit of the w The coroner then pegan his summing up.

The jury returned an open verdict.

The Coroner said there were circumstances constituting powerful motives of foul play on the part of man in Roe's position, but he failed to see evidence of actual four play. There was ample motive to explain suicide. Roe could not complain if he was regarded as an unsarupulous adventumer.

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unscrupulous adventurer.

The jury returned an open verdict, adding a rider that veronal and similar drugs should be placed on the poison schedule and their supply made illegal except on medical prescription.

It was stated thirteen jurors were agreed on the verdict, which was that Irevannion came by his death from an overdose of veronal, but how or by whom administered there was no evidence to show. show.
The Coroner said a verdict of his dwn would not have quite taken the form the jury had given it, but he could quite understand the difficulty.

Betting Prosecution.

At Newcastle Assizes Tanton Collins and Thomas Clayton, Commission agents, were charged with having kept premises for purposes of betting on tootball matches. Seven or hers were charged with hers were charged with aiding and abet-

hers were charged with siding and abetting.
Outlining case, Mr. Hairstow. K.C., said Collins and Cayton thought they had evided the law by discouraging betting across the counter in layour of the distribution of coupons by over one huntred and fifty agents planted from Dimbarton to Portsmouth.
When the police raided defendant's premises on January 11th they found fifty one thousand filled-in-roupons, ten thousand relating to football matches played on that day in four months preceding. It appears a sun of money amounting to innetten thousand pounds had passed through defendant's hands, seven thousand representing neads. Memorial Service for Capt. Scot

and His Companions.

A National memorial service for Capt. Scott and his comrades of the Antartio expedition, was field at indon to day at St. Paul's Cathedral, London. The King the Premier, memors of the Cabinet and representatives of all phases of national life attended, while the City was represented by the Lord Mayor's Sheriffs.

The King drove in a brougham to the Cathedral unescorted.

The sacred edifice was filled to twee The sacred edifice was filled to overflowing two hours before the service con-menced, and a large crowd waited out-side in the neighbourhood.

side in the neighbourhood.
Flags were half-masted.
Among the congregation were a number of relatives of the decased explorers. The King, his ministers, and the Opposition leaders were in uniform or leves dress, but most of the assemblage wore mounting. Queen Alexandra, the Overseas Dominions, the Royal Geographical Society, and the Diplomatic Corps were represented.

The service which was fully choral was conducted by the Bishop of London, and the Dean of St. Paul's. The band of the Coldstream Guardia ulayed the of the Codstream Guards played the "Dead March," and the congregation joined in the singing of the "Rock of Ages."

introduced into the burial prayers. At the termination of the Service the band played the National Anthem, which the vast gathering sang. Urgent business prevented the First Lord of the Admiralty. A memorial service for Captain Scott

and his comrades was held at Devon-port Dockyard to day. Memorial Services were also held to day at Portsmouth, Edinburgh, and other

Sir H. Hibbert (Unionist) and Mr. Jackson (Liberal) were to-day nominated for Chorley division.

Nominations for Chorley Division

National Shipyard Agreement The national shippard agreement, the national anipyaru agreement to recently amended, has been approved by the majority of union members. It will later be signed in Edinburgh by the representatives of both sides, and will remain in operation for three years. The Boilermaker's Society is not in the new drawment.

More Suffragette Frenzy

At Thames Police Court to-day Sylvis Pankhurst was charged with damaging a plate glass window and damaging Bow Police station. It was alleged that the defendant headed a procession round streets of Bow lest night and smashed a bank window with a stone. At the police station she became violent and smashed a window with a stone concealed in her sieeve. At Thames Police Court ed in her sieeve.
The defendant denied breaking

EMBEZZIEMENT.

Superson of his named there was a customer of his named Michael Cudding and maccounted for 6s 7d. In addition to the customers which he had named becaled certain superson the defendant had received certain superson the customers which he had named becaled certain sums of money, the A young man named Michael Cuddiby was charged with having on various dates the defendant had also falsined was charged with having on various dates the defendant had also falsined with the property of Mr. J. J. Breen, Bridge street, with whom he was employed as bread-van driver.

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Mayor-Had he commission No.

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AUCTION Of 105 head of Dairy Cows, Store Cattle, Bull, 18 Colts, Fillies, Ponies, and Farm Horses, 11 Pigs, Farm Implements, Hay, Straw, Produce, etc. also the Letting in Suitable Divisions of 250 Acres of the Lands of Pembrokes-town, Ballynageeragh, and Ballyder-

IRISH IRPLAND.

GOSSIP

GAELIC LEAGUER

The quarterly meeting of the Waterford Branch Gaelic League was held on
Tuesday, February ulth, at the Gaelic
League Rooms, William street. Rev L.
Ormond, C.C., President, presided.
A report of the work of the branch for the past quarter was submitted by the Hon. Secretary (Mr. T. D. Connolly) as

Hon. Secretary (Mr. T.: D. Connolly) as follows:—

Rev. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen,
—The session was opened on October 9, when the annual general meeting was held, and the following classes for the study of Irish were arranged by the committee:—Beginners class, 8.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.; students who have been studying O'Growney III or IV on Thursday, 8.30 p.m. to 9.30 u.m.; and a class for advanced text-books, Thursdays 8.30 p.m. to 9.30. The committee considered that it would be advisable to procure the sorvices of a paid teacher instead of thaving all the classes educated by woluntary teaching as was the case for the past two years, and accordingly they engaged Mr. F. Power to teach the hegiliners class. The class was in operation for a few weeks when Mr. Power, recitying another appointment, left Waterford; and the committee were unable to proand the committee were unable to proconduct the class by voluntary teaching. The advanced class is being conducted on Thursdays by Father Callinan, but the attendance is rather irregular. The class for students studying O'Growney III and IV and "Mod Direach," is taught by Mr. Brett on Thursdays also Classes for children have been conducted on Fridays from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. and have been well attend I since they were inaugurated. A number of the children have made treat progress in the study of the spoken language. A very successful Ceilidh Mhor for the juvenile members of the branch was held on St. Stephen's Day in the Large Room, City Hail. Over 60 children participated in the festivities and a most enjoyed

League affords for the youth of Ireland. special word of praise is due to the lidh. The committee decided some time ago to hold a lecture on historical monuments, crosses, etc. in the large room. Town Hall, but owing to the fact that e hall was engaged for the date fixed February 3rd, for some other entertainments it was impossible to bring off the fixture. The committee completed the drafting of the Feis syllabus. But copies have not been as yet been distributed as the permit for holding the Feis has not been received so far from the Oireschtas committee.
On the proposition of Mr. E. Matthews, seconded by Mr. T. J. Morrissey. the report was adopted.

The statement of accounts submitted by the Hon. Treasurer (Mr. E. Matthews)

ed in the festivities and a most enjoy-able evening was spent. A splendid de-play of Irish step and figure, dancing was given Irish sorgs and recitations were also contributed, and the eriertain-ment was on the whole a fine object les-son for the training which the Carlie

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was a very satisfactory one. The branch is now in a strong financial position, having the substantial sum of £34 19s Cd. on the right side... Mr. Morrisley proposed, and Mr. J. Ward seconded the adoption of the Hon Freasurer's report. The report was passed unanimously. ST. PATRICK'S DAY PROCES-

Mr. E. Matthews proposed, and Rev. Father Callinan seconded: lic meeting be held on St. Patrick's Day: and that all the schools, trade societies, bands, national societies, G.A.A., clubs, letc., be invited to take part in the national demonstration." The resolution was passed unanimous-

It was decided to hold a meeting of the delegates from the various bodies that will take part in the procession on Tuesday, February 25th, in the League Rooms, 21 William street IRISH SERMONS, ETC., IN THE

CHURCHES ON ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

Patraic De Brett proposed 3 hfr. Morrisey seconded the following resolution, which was passed:—"That we napectfully ask the parish priests and eleministrators of the different city contrals." ches to have at least one service in 'ri. on St. Patrick's Day; and if possible sermon in the national language."

TESTIMONIAL TO MR. W. C. FOLY PRINCIPAL FERRYBANK BOYS N.S.

A letter was read from Mr. Walsh, D.C., Newrath, Waterford, re testimon al to Mr. W. C. Fo'ey, Principal Ferrybank (Boys' School, Several members spoke in eulogistic terms of Mr. Foley's work for the Link Iroland cause both in health in eulogistic terms of Mr. Foley's work for the Irish Iroland cause, both in his school and in Gaelic League circles.
Patraic De Brett proposed and Mr. F.
Matthews seconded that the Branch give a subscription of £1 towards the testmonial of Mr. Foley.

day in the City Grand Jury Room. THE EDUCATION COMMISSION.

RESOLUTION OF PROTEST. Patraic De Brett proposed and Mr. P Matthews second of the following recolution, which was adopted:—
"That with regard to the Commusion

with reference to the system of inspec-tion in Primary schools the Gaelic Lea-gue in virtue of its association with Pri-mary education was entitled to be repremary education was entitled to be represented on the Commission, and protests against exclusion. That the terms of reference have a vital bearing on the teaching of Irish, and that unless we, as part of the public, have a full opportunity of following the proceedings from day to day and presenting corrective evidence we must reproduce the Commission as absolutely futile.

HENRY VIII AND IRDLAND.

Mrs. A. S. Green desirered it most interesting lecture on How Henry VIII obtained the little of King of Ireland" before a meeting of the Irish Livrsry Society London on Saturday, February, 8th. Lord McDennell, owing to a severe cold, was prevented from presiding, and his place was take by Professor Morgan. In the course of her interesting treatment of the subject Mrs. Green stuted that King Henry was not satisfied with his lordship over Ireland delegated to him by the Pope. He instructed a number of lawyers to prepare for him; a list of seven titles in regard to Ireland on which the Papal title came only fith, Mrs. Green described how King Henry in order to justify himself in the enjoyment of the title summoned an Inish Parliament in 1641 to pase an Act legal; in the "News" of February 1st, is indeed very interesting, but entirely beside the question we are discussing—whe his or the National Board in the or of the title summoned an Inish Parliament in 1641 to pase an Act legal; in the Mational Board is described to the National Board in the or of the National Board is not the National Board in the or of the National Board is delicated to the National Board is doing justice to the National Board is the National Board in the National Board in the National Board is the National Board in the National Board in the National Board in the National Board in t rationality in 1941, to page an Act leggi-ising it. She viwelly contrasted the me-thods of corruption by which the Act was passed through Parliament in this respect of the Irish Parliament of 1800, which passed the Act of Union.

TRISH IN TECHNICAL SCHOOLS. At a meeting of the Co. Kildare Joint Committee of Technical Instruction held Committee of Technical Instruction held on Tuesday, February 11th, in Athy, the Very Rev E. Canon Mackey, P.P., V.F., presiding; the Department wrote in reply to a resolution of the Committee ask, whose testimonies have been put for lengthan continued in accordance with the representation of the Committee ask.

NATIONAL BOARD AND TRISH.

Reply of Gaelic Leaguer.

I have waited for a couple of weeks expecting that "Gaelic Leaguer" would expecting that "Gaelic Leaguer" would be expecting that "Gaelic Leaguer" would be expecting that "Gaelic Leaguer" would be come to the point and reply to the arm of the public op.nion of the couple of materially the "National" education system as self on a very high pedestal and insinuates, with scriptural quotation, that my article was filled with abuse; and that contribution, in the "News" of January of the is acting in the role of an eminent controversialist. But the painful evidate ence of lack of logical cohesion in his contribution, in the "News" of January of Arawing on the scripture which says—a greased wrigger and justifies my drawing on the scripture which says—it verbs. Chapten 26, v. 5).

It is true that the educational establishments in Waterford, Choimel, etc. in out under Government control did not do much for the Irish language during the 19th century. But the National Board is not to be exonerated from all blame, for doing nothing to foster Irish, since its establishment on the plea that of the schools neglected to teach the language. The Board adopted a passive, it is a control to the limits of its power without daring control to the limits of its power without the both to be the control to the limits of its power without the board and allowed its teachers to "wallop" the board was forced to yield; when it was forced to yield; when he had allowed its teachers to "wallop" the board was forced to yield; when the hold the concessions such a board was bounded when it was forced to yield; when he hold the concessions such a board was bounded when it was forced to yield; when he had the board was forced to yield; when he had the board was forced to yield; when he had cure a substitute since, so the work in not hostile stitude, towards the National segments class has been completely disorganised. However, it will be possible to get over the difficulty. Already about twenty prospective members have given in their names to join a beginners class; and provision has been made to conduct the class by voluntary teaching. The advanced class is being conducted on Thursdays by Father Callinan, but the attendance is rather irregular. The class for students studying O'Growney and IV and "Mod Direach," is taught by Mr. Brett on Thursdays also Classes for children have been conducted on Fridays from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m.. and have been well attended a language was so degraded, and and have been well attended a language was so degraded, and have been well attended since they were inaugurated. A number of the schols of Ireland during that the action of the children have made kreat progress in have been to destroy at any cust the model. The schols of the children who have been to destroy at any cust the model of the light cannot be proportion to the model of the light cannot be proportion to the history of any country, where the history of any country, where the history of any country, where the children have been well attended since they were inaugurated. A number of the should be accounted the second of the light cannot be proportion to the children have made kreat progress in have been to destroy at any cist the model attended to make the destroy at any cist the model. The schools of the Irish language to the when the was forced to yielded when it was forced to yielded when it was forced to wait of wilder and popular and and provision, and allowed its teachers to "wallop" the hack list concessions such a board should not be tolerated by a free people; it is an insuff. to their nationality and manhood. The model of the birch has concessions such a board would be a free people; it is an insuff. The back it is an insu have been to destroy at any cust the mother tongue of the children. If schools, other than so called National schools did not teach the language, they did not, at all events, teach their pupils to despise the language of their ancestors as though it were a mark of inferiority, a source of shame, something to hide, "like the blue ring on the sail of a mongrel." It was the fashion set up by the "National," schools rather than want of vitality that brought about the decay of the Irish language.

of praise lands were guilty of omission, therefore the petent men we want a popularly electron with the Cei- Board should be absolved from all blame; ted and popularly controlled education; the decided some time was a controlled education; the praise ted and popularly controlled education; the praise ted and popularly controlled education; the praise ted and popularly controlled education. We are the majority—the Nazionalist na. authority that equid on dependent upon to administer our educational afmajority—representing three-fourths of fairs in such a way that Irish children the population, and are we to be deterrify would receive an education in accorded from asserting our rights to have the ance with the national aspirations of Irish language taught to the children of Ireland on the assumption that the English garrison, as represented by the Pro-testant schools, will be able to defeat our forces and flout the nation's demand We might, with as much show of rea-son, tell the Irish people to give up fighting for Home Rule as a section of the Protestant minority, who have been top-dogs for a couple of centuries, will not have a government formed in accor dance with the aspirations of the Irisn people. We don't care a row of pins whether or not the Protestant schools will put the Irish language on their programmes. Are we to allow a handful of people to outline our educational policy, and dictate to the country? The North East: Ulster M.P.s say they won't have the Irish language or Home Rule, and

so we must, according to "Gaelic Lea-guer," behave like whipped curs, and obey as of old the cry—"Irish dogs to your kennels." In a good many schoels in Ireland, national and otherwise, when couple of West-Britons declared that was dropped, and the majority of the pupils were, prevented from learning it; and now, "Gaelic Leaguer" wants us to drop fighting for an essential Lrish in the "National" schools, because he believes some West Britons will kack against it. against it. . It is certainly a grotesque position for

a "Gaelic Leaguer" to adopt, viz.—praising the "militant" Protestants and deprecating the fighting qualities of his own league, so manifest on many a hardown learne iso manifest on many a hard-lought field. Our enemies are doubtless very skrong, but "Gaelie Leaguer" through cowardice rather than dipping-cy, is lover estimating the strength of the opposing forces. I fall to see hiw his fears are justified, that we would return with little honour and much disgrace, after storming the fortress of Protestant accendancy. The country will not ne loused up by cringing and crawling. A Gaelic Leaguen is supposed to be a so. Gaelic Leaguer is supposed to be it so dier of Irish nationality, and if he de clines to fight but wants to be e creatly negotiating and, getting tricked, he will schieve little honour and much disgrace issipation of the National language and the uplifting of the na ion than live unlife of a slumbering slave and be cowed down because of the alleged power of the enemies of our race. "Guelic Leadure" is evidently not of the stuff that fighters in a life and death struggle for national existence are made of, and I far it evidently now a life and the structure of fear it could never be said of him like the brave colonel of the Irish Brigade:-

a subscription of £1 towards the testimonial of Mr. Fo.ey.

The resolution was carried unanimus ly.

On the proposition of Mr. E. Maithaws, when Gasic Lozquers took off the recorded by Miss. Doyle, B.A., it was decided to hold a Ceilidh on Easter Tues day in the City Grand Jury Room. munity discountenanced their d mands week-kneed people told the Gaelic Legue to surrender that victory was hole-less, but the Gaels never flinched or showed the "white feather," and carried the'r standard to victory. All Ireland is now finding fault wit the constitution and methods of the National Board. The Gac c League that should have the larges representation the Board on account of the ground interest it takes in Irish education has not a look in, and so the policy of F-many education is directed by a few West Britons.

when he states data Catholics in every class of society, are tame. The back-bone ess, and shone a Catholics are principally found emongst the so-called upper middle classes, and are recruited from upstarts, and half-mounted aristocrats. They are a brainless gang, and their one anuscant consists in r directing National characteristics at Unionist high tea parties where they are consists.

very interesting but entirely heside the question we are discussing—whe her or not the National Board to doing justice to the Irish language in the National schools. In the manufacture of the schools of the s support of his arguments that the

per data secultions of the constituent as a percent of the religious aspect of the "National" education of the Becamera was a feature of the perfect of the

Now, I come to the most absurd statement that "Gaelic Leaguer" has penned in the course of his exhaustive but inconvincing defence of the National Board; for he asks us after referring to the "facilities" (?) offered by the Board for the teaching of Irish to make has strong demand: 41). That at least half an hour's instruction per day in Irish be given to every child in the ischools from the infant class to the highest standard where there are competent taschers. (2). That the pupil teaches and monitors be afforded facilities for fearning Irish so as to qualify to teach it. (3)

teaching of the Irish language to the whims and caprices of managers, conductors and teachers. It would certain ductors and teachers. It would certainly give a good many schools of the Irish race a splendid opportunity of shelving Irish, and "finishing" the education of our youth with a smattering of French or some other foreign tongue, and a rendering of a symphony in E flat, minor on the plane. We can therefore easily sec that to give the Irish language fair treat-ment, it is necessary that the present Board should be shouldhed. Instead of guage. No person except s sycophant of an anti-national, irresponsible autocratic line "National" Board would attempt to Board, dominated by the relief of Cristian Control of Cristian Co

> the people. "CARRIGADROHID."

Fostering Irish Industries.

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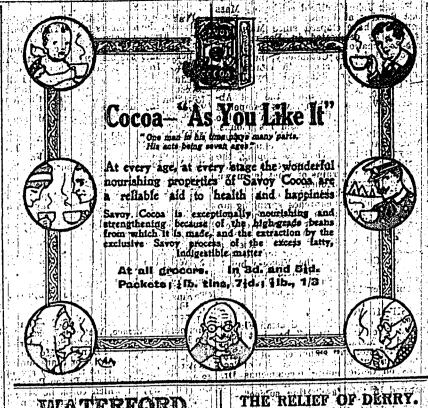
The fostering of Irish industries goes ou apace in many pants of Ireland. At the last meeting of the Industrial Deve-lopment Association in Cork the Secretary reported that the representative of tary reported that the representative of the Irish Cuttery Mfg. Co., Limited, Dublin, called upon him last week, and had very kindly permitted him to ex-amine the beautiful range of well-finish-ed cuttery of all descriptions now being made in Dublin by this Irish firm. The samples were all of a high quality, and very creditably finished, and he (secretary) was informed that in price most of them were actually cheaper than a similer class of goods made in other counlery imported into Ireland was estimated at £67.235, being an increase of more than £9,000 on the imports of these goods in 1906. Considering that Lieland is now producing cullery of good quality and at a reasonable price. It is to be loped that our people will, when exquiring such goods in future, ask for and obtain Irish-made cutlery, every article of which is stamped with the Irish trade

It is pleasant to be able to add that one of the directors in Dublin of this erderprising fire of manufacturers to a Waterfordmen-Mr. M Butler-wh so history of the Barony of Gaul.ior will be published at the offices of the "New during the present month Mesers. John McDonnell and Co., of Sagart, Co. Dublia, wrote to the Council of the Cork Industrial Association to he p them so get in touch with some he p them to get in touch with some firms of rag marchants in Cork. The latter pointed out that this firm buys large quantities of rags of various grades and as present have to go to England for most of them, as the Irish firms will not sort them for this firm's needs, and do not keep the quality up to sample. The firm would be better pleased if they could obtain their supplies at home, and considering the large-sized orders they considering the large-sized orders they could give, it should be a good many for frish arms to supply them. The Secretary mentioned that he had furnished a set of Cork maring dealers to the Messr-McDonnell, and that he proposed willing in person on the Cork firms, with a view of getting them to correspond, with

Mr. F. W. McCarthy, Town 1 rk. Cork, forwarded Council a letter received by him from a large Anglo-American Company of automobile manufacturers, asking for information respecting vacant factory kites and the shipping faoities of the port of Cork. The Secretary stated that he was in company to the contractory that of that he was in company to the contractory that of that he was in company to the contractory that of that he was in company to the contractory that the company that the contractory that the company that the company that the company that the company that the contractory that the company that the compa stated that he was in communication with this firm on the matter, and expected a visit from the managing direcpected a visit from the managing director of the English company in the course of a few days. It was decided to thank the Town Clerk for his coursesy in formarding the communication, and to pace the fullest information at the discount of the firm's representative on the coasion of his visit to Cork ocas on of his visit to Cork.

Mr. Joseph, Spencer, Waterford, wrote for the names of Irish firms who manufacture builting flags. Mr. P. J. O'Brazil, Waterford, asked for, a list of Irish makers of banners. Mr. T. A. Heally, Shanballymore, Mallow, inquired as to the market in Treland for facturers with

the market in Ireland for fretwork arti-Cork meeting was the improvement in the lusiness of shop-fitting by Irish hands. The centerry of the IDA, in no course of concerntion with the proprietor of a slop-fitting establishment in Cork was informed that within recent prietor of a shop-nating establishment in Cork was informed that within recent years an immerise improvement had taken place in Ircland in the matter of leaving shop-fitting work with Irleh farms. Formerly such orders appeared to go automatically to England, whilst nowadays there is no unmistakeable evidence of a wide-pread desire to leave such work at home. This marked change is attributed to the teachings and influence of the Irish Industrial Development Associations throughout the country. It is also interesting to know that Irish firms are; generally speaking, commencing to realise the importance and necessity for displaying their wares to the best possible advantage, and welcome suggestion on the matter. Within the past few months this firm have executed impertant shop-fitting contracts in Limerick, Clare, Kerry, and Waterford, in addition to the work and to the efficiency of the work and to the efficiency enterprising Cork firm. Some rout he matters having been attended to, the meeting then adjourned



WATERFORD 50 YEARS

(From the "Waterford News File of February 13th, 1863.) LARGE CARGO OF GUANO. On Sunday morning last the magnificent

On Sunday morning last the magnificent square-rigged ship. "Annie Wilson," of the White Star Line of Australian packets, J. Duckett commander, was towed up to our quays with a cargo of 1,600 tons of guano direct from Calloa. This splendid ship draws 22½ feet of water, and is now lying at a stage near our quays, affoat at all times of tide—a fact that could not be stated for many ports in the United Kingdom. This ship has been consigned to Mr. George White, of this city, who is agent in this district for the extensive firm of J. Thompson, T. Bonar, and Co., of London, now sola, contractors with the Peruvian Government for guano; and this vessel has come here in fulfilment of an arrangement, made by this London firm arrangement made by this London firm arrangement made by this London firm to discharge cargoes direct at the princi-pal ports of the United Cardom which will form the centre of districts for the sale of this now indiscensable manne, in its pures! state, in Ireland.

THE PROVINCIAL BANK. In another column we publish this evening a highly complimen any highly complimen and the fine and merchants in Dungarvan and neighbourhood, presented to Richard W. Nowlan, Esq., on his promotion to the office of the Provincial Bank in this city is eashier. Mr Nowlan was for nearly seven years stationed in Dungarvan, and the reception of so complimentary an address from gentlement who had full opportunity of judging of his merits as a public officer must be highly gratifying to him.

A COMPLAINT OF OVER FIFTY YEARS' STANCING. T) THE EDITOR WATERPIRD NEWS.

Sir—I noticed for some time back that my gas was very dim, often finding it difficult to read anything with it but large print. I thought, therefore, that my next quarter's bill would be light. It came: but to my great surprise it was the highest quarter I usid yet.—" More Light."

AN EVIL THAT WAS REMEDIED. TO THE EDITOR WATERPORD NEWS

Sir-May I beg, through your valuable journal to inquire why it is Barronstrand street seems to be overlooked by the Corporation in respect of keeping it clear of the "standings" which at the present time make it almost impassable? Why do not the corporate body build a bazaar, and You are aware that this street, which is so obstructed, is one of the principal tho-roughfares in Waterford. Hoping for its amendment—I am, etc. "Pro Bono amendment. I am, etc. Publico."

A BENEVOLENT LANDLORD.

George Lane Fox, Fsq., owner of large-icaded property in the icfnity of this city, has benevolently instructed his agent. John A. Kelly, Esq.; of Droma-haire House, to distribute blankets and neal to his poor tenantry here and on his property at Leitrim. Mr. Fox, with kind want for his tenantry, of which the above, a glawing nord, subplies the mounts is a glowing proof, supplies them with timber and slates for their dwellings, and those who build new offices and drain their farms receive credit in their rents for this expenditure. Would that Ireland had all her landlords so considerate!

CONCERT LAST EVENING.

On his evening the splendid military, and orchestal bands of the 86th Regiment gave a grand concert in the Town Hall in aid of the Lancashire and local solief aid of the Lancashire and local solid funds. The spacious room was well filled in every part except the front seats, which were rather thinly attended. The performances, both vocal, and instrumental, where highly satisfactory and most varmly suplanded. Mr. Savage's galop, "Stolen Kisses," Sergeant Sutton's cornet solo. "Morcenu de Concert," also the solos of the Misses Barry were enthusianially encored. The perfection acquired by these magnificent bands reflects great redit on their able and accomplished leader, Mr. W. Savage. The concert lasted till midnight. ed till midnight.

WATERFORD AND THE TAXATION:OF IRELAND,

John Hudson, Beq., proposed, and Joseph O'Dwyer, Esq., seconded, "That the members of Parliament for the County and City of Waterford be earnestly, reand City of Waterlord be earnestly requested to give their best attention to this matter, and use their strongest efforts to lessen the burthen of existing taxation."

Thomas Meagher; Esq., J.P., proposed, and Joseph Strangman, Esq. seconded:
"That a petition be adopted, and that it be entrusted to Mr. Hassard. M.P., for presentation, and that Mr. Blake and the Members for the Country of Watershot and

Interesting Speec by Mr. John Redmond.

Not much grass is allowed to grow un-der Mr. John Redmond's feet. On Tues-day he was one of the principal speader Mr. John Redmond's leet. On 1488day he was one of the principal speakers at a luncheon given in the Hotel
Cecil, in London, to Mr. David Hogg in
honour of the Derry victory. Mr. Redmond proposed the toast of the Chairman, Mr. Winston Churchill.

We are assembled here said Mr. Redmond to celebrate the Rellet of Derry
One of the most distinguished contors of One of the most distinguished orators of a bygone time, I mean Thomas Francis Meagher, who was one of the "48 men, and who, unless my memory is wrong, was sentenced to death for rebellion, in one of his great inspired speeches used these words, which have just been hand-

these words, which have just been name ed to me by a friend.

"Derry in olden times fought for the privileges of a King." Let us hope she may yet fights for the rights of a nation."

Wall, what he proposed has come, and Derry has returned a man to the Imperior rial Parliament to beat his share in safeguarding the rights and liverties of sateguarding the rights and liberties of a people, who, when those rights and liberties have been conceded to them will be as loyal and true to this country.

as commune have been that destination and a classification and their suffering.
This list a happy occasion from other points of view, because I think we all recognise, those of us especially who have been amongst the people of Great Britain in recent months, that Home Rule has been practically accepted by the masses of the people of this country. The only drubt in the minds of the masses of this country is as to the Unionists ses of this country is as to the Unionists of Ireland. Let me say that so far as the Unionists in the south and west of the Unionists in the south and west of Ire and are concerned though ro doubt they are still Unionists, and would desire to see the present Home Rule Bill defeated, at the same time, they have made it plain by their statements that if the Home Rule Bill is passed, as passed it will be, that they will be quite willing to come in and join their fellow countrymen of all denominations and all partyments of the second statements and all property as a second second second and all property and all prop

to come in and join their fellow countrymen of all denominations and all politics, to work for the common good of their country. We had two tacher remarkable proofs of that quite recently. There is a gentleman in the House of Commons, a yery able. Unionist from the South of Ireland, who speaks with great authority for the Unionists of the South and West, Mr. Newman, and he made a most remarkable speech a few days ago, in which he first of all declared the opinions and views of Unionists in the South, and We to of Ireland, while they still opposed this Bill, if the ...!!

coming in and snaring in the new constitution's success, and speaking in their name, he saked us hojagres to apply in some directions the prince of apply in some directions the prince of proportional representation, because, he said that by applying that principle the number of representatives of Unionists in the South and West of Ireland would be increased, and we at once accepted that proposal and it has been incrporated in the Bill. Let me, if you will excuse a proposal and it has been increporated in the Bill. Let me, if you will excuse a proposal and it has been increporated in the Bill. Let me, if you will excuse a proposal and it has been increased and we are one of the first time yesterday. I have been continuously a tempter for the City of Wacerford for over twenty-one years, as fer the first time yesterday, as the training of the struggel when you would far it hat all the latent bilterness of the Unionists of Ireland would be croused in the struggel when you would far that all the latent bilterness of the Unionists of Ireland would be croused in the struggel when you would far that all the latent bilterness of the first time yesterday. They did not come to entersian may for the purpose of the ling me that they had been converted to those the first time yesterday. They did not come to entersian may for the purpose of the ling me that they had been converted to those the first time yesterday. They did not come to entersian may for the purpose of the ling me that they had been converted to those the first time yesterday. They did not come to entersian may for the purpose of the ling me that they will make the purpose of the ling me that they had been converted to those the purpose of the ling me that they had been converted to those the purpose of the ling me that they had been reminded to the purpose of the ling me to come in and join hands with us, and do their best to make the new constitution. We be even that they will not accept the purpose of the ling me to come in and join hands with us, and do th section is a much smaller section in reality than many people in this country imagine, and I think that the Derry election has proved that we were right

n that supposition. Eloquent Sermon by Most Rev. Ir. Sheehan

After the Vespers at the Cathedral last Sunday his Lordship Most. Rev. Dr. Shechan preached an eloquent and impressive sermon on the gospel of the day to a large and devout congregation. Having read that part of the Gospel which describes the attempt made by Satan to tempt our Blessed Lord after his forty days of fasting in the desert his lordship went on to say that temptation was a great mystery and was ap-At the Guardians' meeting on Wednesday, Colonel Emanuel Roberts in the Cathedral last and the Colonel Emanuel Roberts in the Cathedral last and the Colonel Emanuel Roberts in the Cathedral last and the Colonel Emanuel Roberts in the Cathedral last and the Colonel Emanuel Roberts in the Cathedral last and the Colonel Emanuel Roberts in the Cathedral last and the Colonel Emanuel Roberts in the Cathedral last and the Colonel Emanuel Roberts in the Cathedral last and the Colonel Roberts in the Colonel Roberts in the Cathedral last and the Colonel Roberts in the Cathedral last and the Colonel Roberts in the Colonel Roberts in the Cathedral last and the Colonel Roberts in the Cathedral last and the Colonel Roberts in the Colonel Roberts in the Cathedral last and the Colonel Roberts in the Cathedral last and the Colonel Roberts in the Cathedral last and the Colonel Roberts in the Cathedral In the Roberts in the Colonel Roberts in the Cathedral In the Colonel Roberts in t they should remember that after his sudays and so nights of fasting the imaculate Spn of God had been tempted. Those who retired from the world and hid themselves in the reclusion of deserts and other places, who spoke only and thought other places, who spoke only and thought only of God had to resist temptation every day and almost every hour. They could see the devil's hand at work in tempting the children of God through all the centuries down to the present day. They were some who in one moment of temptation fell and lost the sacrifices of many years, and there was nothing like be entrusted to Mr. Hassard, M.P. for temptation fell and lost the sacrifices of presentation, and that Mr. Blake and the many years, and there was nothing like temptation to teach such people, for after a fall of that kind they were bound to be far more guarded afterwards. Again there were others who the moment they were tempted were as little children in the hands of the tempter. Temptation took different forms; some men were currently had been attending at the marriage ceremonial of their relative, got the existence of God in their deaire the marriage ceremonial of the came day.

Captain Bloomfield arrived last evening. Others were tempted through the eyes Curraghmore makes attending where they had been attending of their relative, got the came off with great celat same day, ation came they were unable to resist it. Captain Bloomfield arrived last evening others were tempted through the eyes on a visit to his brother, F. G. Bloomfield, and the flesh and could not when temptation came resists the cravings of the flesh. His lordship then instanced the case of SS. Peter and Paul when our Blessed Lord was led before Calphas for trial and when St. Peter denied Him was tempted, he said,

trial and when St. Peter denied Him thrice. Peter was tempted, he said, because he went in the way of temptation. Lot, too, was tempted and fell. In conclusion his Lordanip told them

A LADY'S GOSSIP

WOMEN AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT. Women have done admirable work in local government in the metropolis and elewhere particularly as guardians of the poor, but they are very sparsely represented on the London County Council. At sented on the London County Council. At present there is only one woman councillor. Miss Adler who represents Central Hackney! and very few lady candidates are coming forward for the triennial election, which will be held on March 6th. This is a matter for regret, because women are particularly fitted for the administration of much of the social legislation of recent years, and which is in the hands of the local authorities. There is an immense amount of work of this kind there the Infant Elfe Protection Act, which requires the registration of everyone who quires the registration of everyone who undertakes the care of young children for undertakes the care of young children for payment, and involves periodical inspection. There is also a proof deal to attend to under the Employment of Children Act of 1963, the Shop Assistants Act, and the control and inspection of employment agencies and rematry offices. It is important for the social welfare that all this work should be efficiently carried on, and there is much in it that ould be better undertaken by women than by men AN OCTOGENARIAN SUFFRAGIST.

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Among the early supporters of the woman movement is Miss Emily Davies, one of the founders of Girton College. Cambridge. As a friend of Miss Elizabeth Garrett (Mrs. Garrett Anderson), she helped to draft the patition to the House of Commons which was presented by John Stuart Mill on June 7th, 1866. She also brow Charles & Brigaley, who at that time knew Charles Kingsley, who at that time advocated the commist cause, and in 1869. advocated the feminist cause, and in 1869 attended the first woman's suffrage meeting held in London. He afterwards changed his opinions because the better women of his acquaintance were against him, and those who supported the movement did so "in a noisy and hemostrative way." One hardly knows what Kingsley, would have thought of the present-day militants, Miss Davies, who is 82 years of age, says, however, that the general attitude towards women has mostly changed for the better, in the last forty or fifty years, and she quite expects to live to see years, and she quite expects to live to see the extension of the Parliamentary vote to women. A DOMESTIC SERVANTS BILL. The Insurance Act has made a start in

bringing domestic service within the scope of social legislation, and there is little doubt that it is only a beginning. Already there is talk of bringing the vast Already there is talk of bringing the vast army of domestic women workers under the Shops Act as regards the compulsory weekly half-holiday, and of further legislation affecting the conditions of employment. That, in a very large number of cases, the servant has grievances, from the hygienic standpoint, long and irregular hours modelinitation. niable. At the same time, the vast ma jority of domestic servants are much bet worker, and with vages now almost double what they were in mid-Victorian times, they are upon the whole much better paid. Their main cause for discontent is that, unlike the trained nurse, they have no definite part of the day off duty when they can do as they like. The compulsory weekly half-holiday for servants is pretty sure to come before long, but it would cause something like a general movement to do without help of this kind if it is followed by a statutory nine hours day for lowed by a statutory nine hours day for domestic service and the intrusion of sani tary inspectors to see that the bedroom the kitchen and scullery arrangements the food and environments are sufficiently good for the health and well-being of Mary

THE SEASON'S SLEEVES. Fashion is at fickle a jade as Fortune
She never tires of change nor of evolving
new, lideas from old. She adopts the
fashions of former periods to the exigencies of the present, and nover fails to
revive a mode with a difference. She is
also infinite in her variety, as the new
sleeves for this season will easily prove.
To describe half the shap a in vogue for To describe half the shap s in vogue for this important part of the corsage would

require a great deal of space, therefore to mention the most striking must suffice.

The coming sleeve promises to be the Belt. Its introduction has caused a surprise, but as the season advances its

spell. There may not be almunster Coundities and the wrist the string of the clower in addition it has a bandlof fur in the tone appiping of braid, or even stitchery being also used.

SLEEVES FOR RICHES AND FOR LOUSES AND FOR LOUSES FOR RICHES AND FOR LOUSES AND FOR LOUSES AND FOR LOUSES FOR RICHES AND FOR LOUSES FOR RICHES AND FOR RICHES AND FOR LOUSES FOR RICHES AND FO newest sieeres for evening wear are of the loosest, lightest description. On some low-necked models the ficht is ar-ranged to form a sleeve which when cleverly manipulated, has a effect. THE JIBAH FROCK

more elaborate and costly than in these days, and many robes for the little strangers are desprated with priceless. strangers are desprated with priceless labor. Early spring flowers in wonderful stitchery add to this embell shment in the newest christening robes. Be deers of capes and hoods are most delicately and exquisitely embroidered, and quilted satin and satin protect from draughts, whilst silk kirmins, labo most elabor afely decorated with coloured silks, are used over long or short dresses indoors. But these extravagances are only for the several of the simple libbah and sweater are the usual dress of the average child.

The former came to live from America. The former came to his from America, and in common with the greater number of ideas from Yankel and is eminently practical, and yet so simple that given a pattern the merest amateur can build it successfully. It disc lends itself to all surface of adaptation successfully. It else lends itself to all sorts of adaptations and embroidery; a little originately and inventiveness therefore producing numerous variations. It takes very little stuff and can be made from short lengths of serge, velvet, net, chiffon of lingerie. In the latter it shows to advantage, any delicate embroidery often to be bought in short lengths cheapily as remnants. THE KNITTED COAT.

These costs are decidedly smart and are improperly called mercerised silk." The woollen knitted cost appears to have lost its once unassailable position since the introduction of the woven silk which is now first favourie.

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NEWS FROM GAELDOM

MORE APPEALS.

One never can tell when the championhsip is going to finish in Waterford. A
few months back the outlook appeared
bright, and a good finish seemed certain.
Then came the Kinsalebeg objection, followed by an appear to the Minsalebeg objection. lowed by an appeal to the Minster Council. The decision there three back into the encounter comes bff. The team will be sometime stronger than that which ness a bir, but even then there was a did duty on the last occasion egainst chance of getting the matches of a in dille placing promises to airly good time. Now the Lismore v. be far more judicious. On Sunday they aims leves dispute is re-opened at the will have a friendly with the Nrts, and former, and the championship, already come off a a near date they expect anomal face, its to be lield up for a further spell. There may not be a Munster Council more inter-county practice matches and in this case, whatever the decision on the prove a case of leaders. It may

their work will be far harder than list would have been had they attended to the matter at the County Board. The Kick-hams are a right good bunch of luniors and deserve credit for the plucky fight

ners by 3 goals 4 points to I point.

Leix are prepared to meet Tipperary in the Croke Cup hurling final, should the Central Council agree to refix the match.

Central Council agree to refix the match.

The Croke Menorial matches start on Sunday, and some first rate contests are estain! From the form shown v. Dibilition Sunday they should run the All-Ireland champions; close. The Cork v. Limerick hurling tie is, perhaps, the most eagerly awaited of the events; though many will be anxious to see what the Kerry footballers are now capable of doing.

Dungaryan intends affiliating a junior hurling team in the coming championship.

Dungaryan intends affiliating a junior hurling team in the coming championship lit is time for the Old Boro to imper to the game has been neglected there for a long time. The Park Rangers have the long time of mating the long time. The Park Rangers have the long time of mating the long time.

ment

Mr. William Mackesy who has so of en faten the field with Cork hushing and foutball teams has opened business in the City by the Les.

The All-reland union finals will come off at Jones's road in Sunday week Corand Mestmeath meeting in husling and Tipperary and Louth in football.

There is said no sign of his given in the Lastie though he meeting accept a lymnable time to be any and toing something it wise out the deads eventaging it for some time.

tude to the competition which first gave them an incentive to practice, and an appeal to them would scarcely go unheeded, but the officials must bestir themselves and show they are prepared to do their part. It ought not be difficult to find a sum equal to the debit balance and if a depent effort is made the Lengue should be in a safe position very quickly!

on Wavespray in the Selling Steeple Chase at Birmingham on Tuesday As usual a detailed account of the Waterloo Cup will appear in our issues of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Particulars of the Kilmogamy and Blackbog coursing meeting appears in our sovertising columns.

Irish owners that will be represented itt second meet of the season at Bally-navin Park on Thursday next. Four stakes will be some through.

e stakes will be gone through.

Pikeman, brindled dog by Peerless
De Wat (winner of the Irish Cup) out of
Quality Tells.

This exceedingly good-looking and
jupily bred greyhound as well as a brillint public performer, is now, at the service of the public at the modest fee of
four gringas. We may state that a better looking dog we have never seen than
pare with him in point of looks. Amongst
his coher brilliant schievements was
dividing the Irish Cup in the season 190010; and he also won or divided many
other important Irish syents, placing to
his credit, no fewer than thirty-five
courses in public, and that too in the best
of company. Pikeman most certainly

Remarkable Scenes

THE JOHN REDMOND BRIDGE.

Waterford, it has been said by the Mayor hat this is a memorable day in the lives

politics. I have been now connected with the political history of Waterford for over twenty years, and I have many and many a time felt that I ought to reproach my-self on the fact that I have been able to

men who, during all that time, have hon-oured me with their trust; but, without

attempting to touch upon controversial that the very harmy self-at least,

bat and struggle in which I was engaged was so all engrossing that it was impos-sible for me to do much of material benefit

for the city, and the only excuse and justification which I have in my mind is

plemented by a grant from the Irish Par-iament of the day—the inscription on the

hridge was that it was erected in the year

Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan, Bishop of Wa terford and Lismore, on rising to propose the toast of the Corporation and the Joint pleasure from the Mayor that the Corporation had expended £190,000 on civic imration had expended £190,000 on civic improvements, a great part of which was spent on providing houses for artisans. His Lordship would be glad to see houses provided for all classes of people poorer than the artisan class which would be lat for something like is. a week. His Lordship, as head of the Catholic community in Waterford, felt he would be ungrateful if he did not acknowledge the courtesty if he did not acknowledge the courtes with which the Corporation slways treated them, as, indeed, they treated every religious body in the city. His Lordship, indeed, could say that in that town those of all religious bodies lived happily together One would seldom hear words distinguish ing between Catholics and Protestants. They met their Protestant fellow-citizens at public boards, they worked side by side with them, and there was nothing but peace and good fellowship, and so it was, he believed, that so much had been done and was being done in charitable, philan-thropic, and social work by their commu-nity in Waterford. In the time that was coming they all believed that they would have increased responsibilities, thenst on them as citizens, and they wanted the co-operation of all the people of the city to

responded to by Alderman Richard Power (Mayor-elect), Mr. James Hackett (Chairman of the Bridge Committee), Dr. J. J. O'Sullivan (City High Sheriff), and Mr. Joseph Walsh (Chairman Kilkenny Co. Council).
Dr. J. F. O'Ryan proposed "The Trade and Commerce of Waterford," which was responded to by Mr. H. J. Forde, J.P. The toast of "The Engineers and Con-

tractors" was proposed by the High She-riff and responded to by Mr. A. M. Burden, riff and responded to by Mr. A. M. Burden, Co. Surveyor, Kilkenny, and Consulting Engineer to the Bridge Committee; Mr. Wm. Friel, Resident Engineer; Mr. A. Robertson, one of the partners of Kinnear, Moodie and Co. contractors; Mr. Radcliffe, representing the Cleveland Iron Works, Darlington, who billt the opening span, and by Mr. C. W. Hill, of the same firm.

At Hossiars Pieria considerable knowd of Wexfordmen assembled to await the arrival of the express, and an address was presented to Mr. Redmond from the Isrmers of the Barony of Formal The Member for Waterford suitably replied, and then embarked on the "St. Patrick," the crowd on the pier singing and cheering crowd on the pier singing and cheering

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> Concrete deliveted recently before the engineering students of the National Uniengineering istudents of the Manonai University by Mr. Charles S. Downey, the lecturer made the following references to the new bridge at Waterford.
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> The distance from shore to shore is about 700 feet, and this is covered by rein-

During the Mayoralty of Alderman These can just be handled by the tenton Richard Hearne in 1901 the Town Clerk of tracing beams, cylinders, piles, coping for Waterford, as a holder of a Bridge Deben ture, instituted a suit the nominal object of which was to release a sum of £14,000 which had been accumulated by the Bridge Commissioners as a reserve, but the real object of which was to challenge the rights of the Bridge Commissioners to continue to hold their monopoly. It was this movement which eventuated in the freeing of the bridge. It was estimated at this time that a new bridge could continuation of them. The posts of the mater at the real of the bridge.

mated at this time that a new bridge could be erected across the Suir for £30,000 to £35,000. An appeal for help to realise the long deferred hopes of Waterford was made to Mr. John Redmond in 1901, and he expressed a hope that "the scandal of the four corners of the lopening span, which (as mentioned before) is carried on the expressed a hope that "the scandal of the four corners of the lopening span, which (as mentioned before) is carried on the expressed a hope that "the scandal of the four corners of the lopening span, which (as mentioned before) is carried on the expressed a hope that "the scandal of the four corners of the lopening span, which (as mentioned before) is carried on the expressed a hope that "the scandal of the four corners of the lopening span, which (as mentioned before) is carried on the four corners of the four

month of October the Chief Secretary, Mr with the with the Waterford Corporation in a morial to the Lord Lieutehant praying for powers to build a new bridge, and the result of this prayer was that in October, ford and took evidence. The Chairman, at the outset, announced it as his opinion that the proposed by the Waterford Corporation, and fixed the area of charge over the leaves, and eventually reported in favour of the scheme proposed by the Waterford Corporation, and fixed the area of charge over the chairman, at the ferryright as defined in the old Bridge and eventually reported in favour of the scheme proposed by the Waterford Corporation, and fixed the area of charge over was the control of the bridge application. The proprietors of the bridge application, and the County Kilkenny, Wexford, Queen's County and Carlow. The proprietors of the bridge application, and the bridge closes itself. Thus the speed at the first of the proposed and county Kilkenny, was reverses the operation, and the bridge closes itself. Thus the speed at the first of the proposed and county Kilkenny, was reverses the operation, and the bridge closes itself. Thus the speed at the first of the proposed and county Kilkenny, was reverses the operation, and the bridge closes itself. Thus the speed at the first of the proposed and the bridge closes itself. Thus the speed at the proposed and the proposed by the was constant to the proposed and the proposed for the construction of the construction of the construction of the proposed for the construction of the construction of the construction of the proposed for the construction of the construction of the co

insist on repayment of this £33,000, but allowed it to go as a contribution to the cost of constructing a railway from Fermor to Cork. This railway was not constructed; and Mr. Baltour (in 1891) spreed that the money should be allocated for some useful public purpose in Routh-East Ireland. County Cork immediately obtained £25,000, and some time late. Waterford applied for a grant towards purchasing the woeden toll bridge. £33,000 was allotted by the Treasury for this purpose. This sum, through the exertions of the Meruber for Waterford City, was augmented last year by a further krant from the Treasury of £5,000. The Great Southern and Western Railway Dompany agreed to pay £14,000 towards the cost of the bridge.

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TEL ARRIVAL OF MR. REDMOND. Memorable Reception at Waterford North

Presentation of Addresses

Enthusiasm knew no bounds, and there were wild and dealening cheers as the train bearing, Mr. John E. Redmond steamed into Waterford North Station at 1.50 Monday. The arrival of the train was heralded with the explosion of a number of log signals, and immediately there was a rush down the platform to greet the line he accompanied by Mrs Redmond and Rev W. B. O'Donnell, P.P., St. Patrick's, emerged from the special compartment there were cries of "Welcome, Redmond!" and "Three cheers for John Redmond," and the whole station vibrated with the echoes and reechoes of the hundreds who gave vent to their feelings of joy and gladness in shout-ing their joyous welcome to their Parlia-mentary representative. On arrival Mr. Redmond was met at the carriage door by the Mayor (Councillor M. Kirwan), Alderman Maurice Quinlan, Mr. Wm. Fitzger ald, T.C., and the Mayor-elect (Alderman Richard Power). Alderman M. Quinlan introduced to him Alderman Power, Mr. introduced to him Alderman Fower, Mr. Shane McCormac, the Lord Mayor of Cork, and Mr. Martin J. Murphy, the selected candidate for East Waterford. Behind were the other members of the Corperation, members of the different public boards in the city and county, and an immense concourse of the general public reaching from the station across the old bridge and far down the Quay. So great

bridge and far down the Quay. So great bridge and farldown the Quay. So great was the enthusiasm when Mr. Redmond took his seat in his carriage that the horses had to be untackled and the vehicle drawn by the willing hands of stalwart Waterfordmen. As he made his "royal progress" through the city the strains of "A Nation Once Again" raised on high. Since Saturday the work of decorating the route of the procession had been in progress, and when Mr. and Mrs. Red-mond, passed down the Quay on their way to the Imperial Hotel they must deeply impressed.

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bedecked with streamers, and from the windows of most of the houses en route flags and banners waved.

The new bridge, which Mr. Redmond was specially invited to open, presented a gay appearance, with triumphal arches at both ends, and many-coloured emblems, flags, and evergreens blended in a pleasing spectacle. From the City Hall the municipal flag flew, and across the road to the National and Literary Club was a line of streamers. The premises of the club were the decrease in honomy of the visit of the President. In the old days when party strife ran riot and when an occasion such as that witnessed on Monday would arise, the scenes of enthusiasm di amongst Waterford Nationalists elicited everywhere the greatest praise, even from their political opponents; but to-day not a trace of that old enthusiasm, of that burning fire of loyalty to the cause was lost, and, what is more it was pleasing to see those who had in those days been bitter opponents joining lustily in the cheers which greeted Mr. John Redmond as he pursued his way from the sta-tion to the hotel. It was, indeed, a reception worthy of the man to whom it was given; and worthy of Waterford citizens of all classes. Amongst those on the platform we no

Waterford Corporation—The Mayor, the High Sheriff, Aldermen M. Quinlan, J.P.; Richard Power, J.P.; Thomas Whittle, R. Hearne, J.P.; Farrell, Jas. Quinlan, M. E. Young; Councillors P. Cahill, D. O'Han-Jon, D. Hyland (Chairman Board of Guardians), Mrs. Poole, Wm. Fitzgerald, E. Walsh, James Hackett, M. Cassin, P. Quinlan, O. Dawson, M. Quinlan, M Quinlan, junr.; M. McDonnell, R. Keane, W. P. Maher. The A.O.H. Mossrs. R. A. Kelly, P. Hogan, J. McDonnell, P. Reale, W. Murothers present were:—Sir W. G. D. Goff, Bart., J.P.; Messrs. M. J. Murphy, J.P.; Bryan Cunningham, John Cunningham, Rev. W. Kehoe, C.C.; Paul Bowe, P.

Buggy, solr.; E. A. Ryan, solr., Dungar van, P. Walsh, Barronstrand street, etc. A number of addresses were read, including the following:-

THE CORPORATION.

We, the Mayor, Aldermen and Burgesses of the County Borough of Waterford, in common Council assembled, once greet you and bid you a hearty and loyal welcome "home" after your long and strenuous labours in the House of Commons. We most sincerely congratulate you, as the Leader of the Irish people, and also the Irish Parliamentary Party, on the passage of the Home Rule Bill through the House of Commons by the large and splendid majority of 110.

We again express our full and absolute confidence in your wise and able leaderconfidence in your wise and able leader-ahip, and also in the foresight and wisdom of the Irish Party in their record of stead tastness, which we believe to be unparall

eled in the history of any Irish political We trust you may be long spared to our old city and the Irish nation, and that when we again greet you it will be on the occasion of your opening the old House in College Green.

Given at the Council Chamber, Town
Hall, this 8th day of February, 1913.

MICHAEL KIRWAN, Mayor;

JAMES J. FEELY, Town Clerk.

TOWN TENANTS' LEAGUE. Dear Mr. Redmond,—On behalf of the Waterford Branch of the Town Tenants League we beg to offer you a hearty cead mile failte on this auspicious occasion of your visit to your constituency. We recognise the valuant struggle that the rish Parliamentary Party, under your able leadership, have made for the cause of Home Rule culminating in the passage for the third time through the House of Commons of that measure for which Irish Nationalists have so fondly hoped. We also recognise the services you, and the party under your control, have done for the tenant farmers and the agricultural labourers of the country enabling them to purchase their holdings, and to be decently housed at fair rents. May we of the towns and cities venture to hope that now, when a new day is dawning for our country, and when, during ing for our country, and when, during the course of a few months an Irish Parliament has assembled at College Green that we will not appeal in vain for fair rents, fixity of tenure, and the right wo purchase our homes, such as you have obtained for our fellow countrymen in the agricultural districts—Signed on

behalf of the Town Tenants' League, D. O'HANLON, T.C., President O. DAWSON, T.C., V.-P. THOS. F. MURPHY, Hon. Sec NATIONAL AND LITERARY CLUB.

We, the members of the National and Literary Club, hail with pleasure the advent of you—our distinguished President—to this city and avail ourselves of this opportunity to express to four our unaltered confidence in your remarkable shility and statesmanship, and we congratulate you on your splendid success in guiding the Hone Rule Bill to its present position. We recognise in you a replica of Ireland's greatest statemen and are confident that under your leadershiper the long-looked for Act will me the very near future find its place with other great measures in the Statute live to see the fruits of your greatest schievement in a united and prosperous

MATTHEW E. YOUNG, V.P. PATRICK EGAN, Chairman RICHARD MOLONEY, Hop Sec.

BALLYGUNNER U.I.L. Dear Mr. Redmond—We beg to tender to be to be to the members of the to the the to The state of the s

Bill through the House of Commons by an Bill through the House of Commons by an overwhelming majority. We believe that in the native Parliament all past differences shall be forgotten, all religious animosities disappear, and all old haireds shall vanish for every class, creed, and station shall vie with one another, in their endeavour to make our common country one of the farrest and most prosperous on the face of the earth. the face of the earth.

Signed on behalf of the branch,

JOHN POWER, President; TOM POWER, Hon. Secretary.

WATERFORD U.I.L.

Mr. W. Kitzgerald, Hon. Sec., Water-ford Branch United Irish League, need an address from that body as follows:— Dear Mr. Redmond—Although your present wait to your constituents is chiefly of civic importance, yet we, on behalf of the members of the above branch, consider the occasion demands they we should present an address of welcome to you on your arrival in Waterford, No to you on your arrival in Waterford, No words of ours can truly depict the pride we feel in displaying our gratitude to you on this occasion, so momentuous in the future history of our ancient city.

There should, indeed, be no necessity now for reiterating our expressions of unswerving loyalty to you and your faithful followers in Parliament, and yet, the peculiar circumstances of the time, and the fact that now for the first time you come amongst us as victor in time you come amongst us as victor in the mighty struggle for freedom, begun in dark and evil days, has been brought

the mighty struggle for freedom, begun in dark and evil days, has been brought at last to a successful close through your untiring exertions, matchless skill and consummate statesmanship.

We heartily wish you many years of happiness to enjoy the result of these exartions, to witness the fruition of all our hopes, the eager longing of our father—a prosperous, contented, and united Heland—(Signed) ted Ireland.—(Signed),

R. HEARNE, J.P., President.
T. F. FURIONG, Adm., V.P.
T. WHITTLE, Hon. Tress.
W. FITZGERALD, Hon. Sec.

A.O.H. ADDRESS.

Mr. R. A. Kelly read the following address from the A.O.H., Waterford:

To. John E. Redmond, Esc., M.P.

Dear Mr. Redmond—We avail of this interesting occasion to bid you, on behalf of the Waterford Division of the Ancient Order of Hibermans, a hearty welcome, and to express our thanks for your visit at a time when our interests and fellow countrymen.

and I know their tact of commercial aptatude, and I say they will be the very salt of the Irish nation in the future if once they make up their minds to join hands with their Oatholic Nationalists and the interests of the country general. your visit at a time when our interests and the interests of the country generally make such a demand on our energies.
You represent a city whose population embraces, roughly, 26,000 Catholics, and about 2,000 of all other denominations. The friendly relations existing between them, are in marked contrast with the felling of a section of the people of the North, who not only refuse to work and live in harmony with their Catholic neighbours, but who, if it were possible, should be a support of the section of the visit to becomes law we will throw in our neighbours, but who, if it were possible, should be a support of the section of the visit our sellow countrymen and do some them. Belfast the very right of existence, and who lose no opportunity of misrepresenting and malinging them. You know that the motto of our order is Equality for every Irishman, no matter what his oreed, and our watchwords-Friendship, Unity, and True Christian Charity.
We cordially endorse the magnificent
protest made in Ireland's capital on protest made in impland's capital of Friday night against the rejection of the Home Rule Bill by the House of Lords, and trust that before the year is much older our citizens will take steps to pub-licly demonstrate their indignation

this attempt to delay the fruition of our National hopes and their unalterable confidence in the Irish Party and your leadership. That the opening of our new brige will coincide with the opening of a new era of prosperity for our city and for Ireland generally is our sincere wish. Signed on behalf of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Hibernians, Waterford,

R. A. Kelly, President, Division 644; Richard Keane, President, Division 980; P. A. Murphy, President, Division 831; (Mrs.) Johanna Murphy, President,

WATERFORD COUNTY COUNCIL

Mr. Thomas Power, Co. C., read an address from the Waterford County Council to Mr. John E. Redmond, M.P.:
We, the members of the Waterford Co.

The deputation consisted of Messrs P. Grant, J.P., Chairman No. 2 R.D.C.; J. J. Phelan, James Hayes, U.D.C, Dungarvan; Thomas Power, Chairman Dungarvan Urban Council; Garrett Cunningham, Thos. Power, Callaghane; P. F. Lynch, Fred Budd, J.P.; Wm. Gamble, John Power, Ballygunner; J. Bolger, J.P., Ferns, and Miss Bolger; J. J. Parkinson, Curragh; W. Hally, John Cullinane, M.P.; Dr. Q'Byan, Fermoy; J. A. Ryan, C.E.; P. R. Buggy, solr.; E. A. Ryan, solr., Dungarwan, P. Walsh. Barronstrand street, etc.

arduous struggle in the Irish Cause and as a democratic Leader of world-wide We wish you a long, prosperous and happy life to reap the benefits of your own sowing. Signed,

P. O'GORMAN, Chairman R. G. PAUL.

DUNGARVAN U.D.C. Mr. Thomas Power, Co.C., presented an address from the Dungarvan Urban Council, as follows:—

Dear Mr. Redmond—We, the members Dear Mr. Redmond—We, the members of the Dungarvan Urban District Council, beg to take advantage of your visit to Waterford to offer you a renewal of our unbounded confidence in the superiority of your statesmanship and leadership.

We appreciate to the utmost the tactful manner in which you have so successfully pifoted the Home Rule Bill in all its stages through the House of Commons, and in your able hands and under your careful generalship we rest assured that

THOMAS POWER, Chairman; PATK. MULCAHY, Town Clerk. February 10th, 1913. EAST WATERFORD EXECUTIVE U.I.L. Mr. John McCarthy, Chairman of East promised to do everything possible to Waterford Executive U.I.L., read an ad- alleviate the grievances. dress from that body, as follows:—
We, the members of the Executive of the East Waterford Division, beg to tender to Mr. John E. Redmond, M.P., and the Irish Party our heartiest congratulations on his and their success in getting the Home Rule Bill through the House of Commons and in placing that measure in

of Waterford, so honoured in having Mr. Redmond as its representative, we beg to tender to Mr. Redmond a hearty cead mile failte, and we earnestly hope that the work of his visit, the opening of the Waterford Free Bridge, is the forerunner of an epoch of peace and prosperity to Ireland.

JOHN McCARTHY, Chairman

PIG DEALERS' ASSOCIATION. Mr. Garrett Cunningham, Chairman of the Waterford Pig Dealers' Association, read the following address from the as-

We, the members of the Waterford Pig Dealers' Association, take this opportunity Dealers' Association, take this opportunity on the occasion of your opening the new bridge in our city to heartily congratulate you on the great generalship you have displayed in bringing the cause of our country to almost its final issue.

We have watched the political atmostration that all years you have reprephere during the 21 years you have represented us—especially in the last three or four—and the many obstacles which crossod your path without in any way detract-ing your attention from the great goal you were determined to reach. We feel were determined to reach. We feel proud that we put such faith in you and are represented in the English Parliament by a man of such wonderful genius and

further, we believe that this great monument which you are about to formally open in our city to-day is principally due to your untiring energy in piloting the Waterford free bridge acheme through the Wateriord free springs scheme through the Heuse of Commons, and we have marvelled that, notwithstanding how occupied your time is in Parliament as Leader of the Inish Party; that anything for the welfare of Waterford or its citizens has never been repleated by you een neglected by you.

Walsh and Sons, Waterford. quine this, we can give you shadonable going give the graph of selecting the state of the state Mr. Redmond's Reply.

Mr. Redmond in Teply said-Mr. Ma-

fellow citizens, and dear and faithful constituents, as you know. I have come to Waterford to-day, to perform a civic duty, in the performance of which all classes and all creeds and all politics are united, but it would indeed be atrange if I visited Waterford at this political juncture without having an op-portunity of addressing a tew words to those faithful and indulcent supporters of mine, who for such a long number of or name, who for audh a long number of years have honoured me with their confidence and trust (appiause and cries of: "And always will." A political luncture which I may say is indeed full of hope. The spirit which runs through everyone of these addresses is the spirit of absolute confidence that we are now at the end of this long and weary struggle and at the goal for which our lathers worked and dred—that the goal for which we have, struggled during the past 31 years since I first came to the city of Water-tord is now within our grasp. The spirit in these addresses is not one merely of confidence in the future in the sense that we all believe and know that in a few short months an Irich Parliament will be sitting in College Green, but the spirit in these addresses is confident of something more, and it is that when that blessed day dawns the last vestige of racial and religious dissensions will disappear from our midst and that all the sons of Ireland will be united in

amongst all the population of the country, and the greatest guarantee we can have of the future successful working of Home Rule will be by blending all creeds and classes of Irish people into one body whose one aim will be the welfare and prosperity of this country. That is the spirit in which I have fought all through those bitter years. I have no trace of bitter feeling against my political opponents, and I am willing to put them in the forefront of the government of Ireland in the future. I know their great qualities. I know their grit, and I know their tact of commercial aptutude, and I say they will be the very He trusted it would mark a new era of the new structure.

Mr. Redmond, who was vociferously cheered by the large concourse present, then came forward and said.—Mr Mayor, my Lord Bishop, and fellow-citizens of of the citizens of Waterford, and certainly it is a memorable day in my life. I can-

spirit of Unionism to-day in the Bould and West of Ireland, and believe me that will be the spirit of Unionism in every part of the land before many months have passed. It is indeed a delight for me to come to the city of Waterford and I would go away sick and sorry if I had not an opportunity of meeting you who have stood by me in foul weather and fine for the past 20 years, and to whom I can never feel TIP Remote a success years, and to whom I can never fee grateful enough. I thank you all most heartly and perhaps the mext time I am amongst you it will be to tell you not morely that we have taken the ramparts but have planted the flag on the citadel (applause)...
Mr. Redmond and the Corporation en tered carriages outside the station and

Wa terford Pigbuyers and our City M.P.

proceeded to the Imperial hotel.

A deputation representing the Irish Pig Dealers' Association waited on Mr. Redmond on Monday at the Imperial Hotel and laid before him a statement of the serious grievances under which their trade labours as a result of the buyers Association; Mr. Riley, Secre-tary; Mr. M. Byrne, Vice-President; Mr.

tary; Mr. M. Byrne, Vice-President; Mr. John Heneberry, Mr. Michael Bowe, Mr. Paul Bowe, Mr. G. Cunningham, Mr. Nicholas Phelan, Mr. Paul Caulfield, Mr. Ald. M. Quinlan, J.P., introduced the deputation, Mr. P. McKenna acting as spokesman. Addressing Mr. Redmond he said that his colleagues and himself he said that his colleagues and himself were deputed by their trade association to lay before him a few of the principal grievances under which they laboured at present. Having thanked Mr. Redmond for receiving them he said that unless something was done to relieve the present situation they were of opinion that it would be impossible to carry on their export trade. The first matter which he wanted to bring under Mr. Redmond's notice was the unjust treatment they were at present receiving at the hands of the principal shipping companies leaving the port of Dublin. Owing to a private pooling arrangement cattle were getting leaving the said that unless the commencement of the rights of this country would have been conceded long before they were conceded by a Parliament at Westminster (hear, hear). Therefore, when that bridge was commenced we were at the commencement of true national prosperity, when every man believed that they were stamping out religious dissensions and distinctions in this land (hear, hear). Well, we are now opening the new bridge also in a happy time for Ireland.

stages through the House of Commons, and in your able hands and under your careful generalship we rest assured that our long-standing grievances will be speedily redressed. We are proud to welcome you to Waterford City to-day on the occasion of opening the new bridge, one of the most magnificent structures of its kind in the world, and we trust that you may be long spared amongst us to enjoy to the fullest extent the benefits of freedom, for which you worked so strenuously and fought so eagerly and to which you have devoted the best days of your life.—Signed on behalf of the Council,

THOMAS POWER, Chairman:

PATK, MULCAHY, Town Clerk. Health Acts, and he said that when animals were so seized reasonable compensation should be paid for them.

The interview was private, but we understand that Mr. Redmond, in reply.

> Suffragette Questions Mr. Redmond.

When Mr. Redmond reached Waterford North Station a Suffragette named Mrs. O'Bryan from Dublin approached him and said: "When are you going to open



Com Flour dishes are not only nice but good for children as soon as teething is over, but not before. Begin with milk soup, then a well-cooked milk and Corn Flour pudding. Enrich this with an egg as the child gets older. Vary the dish by serving with it now jam, now baked apple, stewed prunes, figs, &c.

Brown & Polson's Patent Corn Flour You cannot have too good

a quality for little stomaths.

Speech by the Irish Lender in the Council Chamber Monday evening a public banquet was held at which the hayor presided, the guest of the even in being Mr. John Redmond, M.P. Mr and dimond sat on the Mayor's right and Remarkable Scenes Redding at on the Mayor's right and Most Rev Dr Sheehan, Bishop of Waterford on his left. The company included:
Most Rev Dr Sheehan, Bishop of Waterford on his left. The company included:
Most Rev Dr Sheehan, Dord Bishop of Most Rev Dr. Sheehan, Lord Bishop of Waterford; Sir Henry Robinson, K.C.B.;
Sir W. G. D. Goff, Bart.; Dr. O'Ryan, J. Sir W. G. D. Goff, Bart.; Dr. O'Ryan, J. Sir W. G. D. Goff, Bart.; Dr. O'Ryan, J. Sir W. G. D. Goff, Bart.; Dr. O'Ryan, J. Sir W. G. D. Goff, Bart.; Dr. O'Ryan, J. Sir W. G. D. Goff, Bart.; Dr. O'Ryan, J. Sir W. G. D. Goff, Bart.; Dr. O'Ryan, J. Sir W. G. D. Goff, Bart.; Dr. O'Ryan, J. Sir W. G. D. Goff, Bart.; Dr. O'Ryan, J. Sir W. G. D. Council), Bolger (Chairman of Waterford Co. Council), Thomas and Co., conveyed the members of the Council, P. Grant, J. P. (Chairman of and the Reception Committee, and sa Waterford No. 2 D.C.), Samuel Morris, number of prominent citizens, who had J.P., M. J. Murphy, J.P.; Captain Bel-

and Co., conveyed the members of the Corporation, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Reception Committee, and the Town Cars, joined in line. Mr. Redmond was accompanied by the Mayor, Alderman M. Quinlan, and the Town Clerk. At about 3.30 the party arrived at the bridge, and there was a loud outburst of cheering as the car centaining Mr. Redmond and party arrived.

Ascending the platform erected at this side, the cheering continued when the members of the Free Bridge Committee appeared. There were also present the R. Buggy, George Nolan, J.P.; Thomas Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan, Bishop of Waterford No. 2 D.C.), Samuel Morris, Waterford No. 2 D.C.), Samuel Morris, P. G. Inspector, Waterford No. 2 D.C.), Samuel Morris, Waterford No. 2 D.C.), Samuel Morris, P. G. Inspector, Waterford No. 2 D.C.), Samuel Morris, P. G. Inspector, Waterford No. 2 D.C.), Samuel Morris, P. G. Inspector, Waterford No. 2 D.C.), Samuel Morris, P. G. Inspector, Waterford No. 2 D.C.), Samuel Morris, P. G. Inspector, Waterford No. 2 D.C.), Samuel Morris, P. G. Inspector, Waterford No. 2 D.C.), Samuel Morris, P. G. Inspector, Waterford No. 2 D.C.), Samuel Morris, P. G. Inspector, Waterford No. 2 D.C.), Samuel Morris, P. G. Inspector, Waterford No. 2 D.C.), Samuel Morris, P. G. Inspector, No. 2 D.C.), Samuel the Corporation.

Mr. James Hackett, T.C., as Chairman Maurice Quinlan, J.P.; Edward Don-nelly, T.C.; Higher Manager Committee, formally handed over the bridge to the Mayor and said he thought the bridge should be should be desired the distinguished man who would perform the opening ceremony, and that it should be known as ard Whittle, T.C., Daniel Dunford, H. J. Forde, P. W. Kenny, J.P., A. M. Burden, Edgar White, A. F. Torrie, J. Lockington, J. McAuliffe, J. J. Fleming, Alderman Jas. prosperity in the city.

The Mayor then road a short history of W. E. Humphrey, Patrick Kent. W. J. the old bridge and of the events that led up to its purchase and the building of man A. Farrell, John O'Brien, William the new structure.

Robertson, James Hackett, T.C.; W. P. Maher, T.C.; Morgan Crowe (D. and S.E. Railway), G. Watt, Radeliffe, David Hyland, T.C.; W. Condon, B. O'Shaughnessy, F. Tyler, Themas Sheedy, Joseph Fittgerald, J. A. Tucker, Alderman R. Power, J.P.; John Costen, Richard Hearne, jun. of the citizens of Waterford, and certainly it is a memorable day in my life! I cannot express adequately in words how highly I esteem the honour paid to me by the people in this old and historic City of Waterford. (A voice: "You are worthy of it.") I am asked, continued Mr. Redmond, to perform this ceremony of opening the bridge, and I, as your representative, have pleasure in doing so for all classes and creeds and all shades of politics. I have been now connected with the political history of Waterford for over twenty years, and I have many and many the first feet that I ought to represent my. Paul Cartoll. John McCarthy (rate col-

sal J. A. Tunkeen Storeman I. Tunkeen and J. A. Tunkeen Storeman I. Tunkeen I. Tun do so little for the material benefit of the mingham, Nicholas Phelan, T. McKenna, men who, during all that time, have honjustification which I have in my mind is the earnest belief of the ultimate success of the political cause with which I was associated, and which will bring in its train prosperity and welfare to the old City of Waterford (hear, hear). Now, I am asked to declare this bridge open for the benefit of the citizens of Waterford, and it is a duty I do with pleasure. I was reading, coming down in the train, some of the history of the old bridge, and I was greatly struck by an important fact which I had read, not for the first time indeed, that the inscription on that bridge, which was, as you know, built over one hundred years ugo largely by the magnificent generosity of eminent citizens supported by a great from the Irish Par-

bridge was that it was erected in the year 1793, a year associated with national prosperity for Ireland; and it was claimed by the men who erected that bridge that the year was a memorable one for Ireland, memorable for the extinction of religious dissension (hear, hear). Well, we know that when the old bridge was built in the year 1793 this old sitt was averaging. year 1793 this old city was prosperous. Unhappily the second portion of the inscription was premature, but they were justified in putting on the inscription, because the year 1793 will always stand out your great enthusiasm. This, in a sense, is an unique occasion for me, because, although I have been, as you are award, for over twenty years member for the City of Waterford, I am afraid until to night, I have not had the opportunity of meeting all my constituents (hear, hear). It is an unique occasion for me, because I am informed, and glad to know, that around this board there are men of all political parties and of all creeds in the City of Waterford (applause). I am very proud of the fact that, however much we may, some of us, have differed on political questions in the past, I am, after my twenty years and more in the House of Commons representing Waterford, n Irish history as the year in which a Protestant Irish Parliament, sitting in Dublin, commenced the work of the ex-tinction of religious intolerance, commenced the work of Catholic emancipation and passed a great Act of Catholic relief which gave equality to Catholics and threw open to them the doors of the universities and enabled them to enter the learned professions. Therefore it was a true and generous spirit that animated the country in 1793, and we all know that if that spirit had survived the convulsion and changes of policy that came afteriny twenty years and more in the House of Commons representing Waterford, able to come here and receive this mark of confidence and respect, apart from politics, from all my constituents, of various creeds and classes. Gentlemen, atthough I have sat in the House of Commons as a man returned by a strong party majority in this city. I have always endeavoured as best I could to fulfil my duty to all the citizens of Wathey were stamping out religious dissensions and distinctions in this land (hear, heat). Well, we are now opening the new bridge also in a happy time for Ireland. Ireland has gone through, for the last centerford, and it would have been to me at any time a source of intense pride and at any time a source of intense pride and gratification if it had been possible for me in any way to advance the interests of any section of the people of Water-ford, even though they differed profoundly! from me in politics, and I hope I may be allowed to say that I trust this gathering here to-night may be the fore-runner of a happy day, when men of all political parties, and of all creeds, may have sunk their differences and have come together for the purpose of promoting the prosperity and the welfare of their native-country. As I said at the bridge, and as I have already said just now, I have been for eler 20 years associated with the representation of Waterford, but the character of the struggle in which I have been engaged was such as to a large extent to preclude the possibility of the representative of Waterford doing anything to promote the material advancement and prosperity of the city, and I may give this excuse, without entering at all into politics that for myself and for those whom I represent, all the time it has been our conviction that no real great advance tury, a period of commercial stagnation; her population has gone down, her industries have disappeared, but we are all proud to know that the tide is turning, that a new soul is coming into the people of Ireland, that the whole face of the gratification if it had been possible for country has been changed, and that there is a stir in our commercial and industrial lift, and that there are sufficient hopes for the future that we will see a renewal of Irish prosperity. And may I be rash in saying that many tens of thousands and hundreds of thousands of our people far away from the shores of Ireland will also look with the greatest confidence to the coming of that day when that religious distinction which has cursed our country in the past will be speedily blotted out (hear, hear), and when men of every class, of every race, and of every creed in Ireland will be content to join hands and work together as brother Irishmen for the unlifting and welfare of their own country (hear, hear). It is, therefore, a happy and pleasant moment that this great and noble atructure is to be declared free to the citizens of Waterford. I congratulate them and the men who were associated with the project upon its condition and conviction that no real great advance could be made in the prosperity of the towns and cities of Ireland until the with the project upon its conclusion, and I am glad to have to recall the fact that I

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great agricultural population of
the country was emancipated and
made secure in their holdings, and until the whole united energies of the Irish
people, and the special knowledge of
the whole Irish people were engaged in
the task of advancing the good of their
common country. Well now, within
these years, gentlemen, enormous chanires have taken place in Ireland. The I am glad to have to recall the fact that I had some share—even though a small share—in enabling them to carry out, this project. I will always regard with pride the fact that I was able to obtain for this project much of the money that they claimed was Irish money, and Whterford money, and which was lying there in the hands of the Tressury for a number of years, when it should have been used for the benefit of the Irish public hear heart ges have taken place in Ireland. The Land Act of 1903 emancipated, to a large extent, the tenant farmers of Ireland (hear, hear). It has given them owner ship of the soil; it has recured their commencement of a new era in the pros-perity and happiness of this city, and that it will bring a great wave of com-mercial activity into the Urbs Intacta, that her industries may once again flou-rish, and that you may be a thriving peo-ple, loyally united and working for the industrial prosperity of this fair city (hear) end, made them prosperous men; and when the whole process is completed it will have the whole country covered with a prosperous peasantry (hear, hear). The Labourers Acts have advanced the inaterial interests of the country by pro-viding decent homes for the labouring population. Another question of the housing in the towns has been advance ed, not, let me say, advanced as far as I could wish, or as rapidly as I could wish, but still of recent years we passed

them once more, and with great pride and gratification, he said, declared the bridge Mr. Redmond then pressed an electric an Act of Parliament—Mr. Clancy's Acbutton near his right hand, and the portcullis was lowered.

His Lordship Molt Rev. Dr. Sheehan, with the members of the Corporation, accompanied Mr. Redmond to the edge of the opening span on the city side, where Mr. Redmond cut a tape, and the enormous concourse of people assembled passed over Waterford's new bridge.

Mr. Redmond was afterwards excreted the city of Waterford at present there in to the Imperial Hotel.

There were in all about a dozen motor cars in the long procession from the Town Hall to the bridge. Unfortunately the

nous concourse of people assembled have been carried out, and I am glad to hear from your Mayor that here in Mr. Redmond was afterwards eccorted to hear from your Mayor that here in the Imperial Hotel.

There were in all about a dozen motor rars in the long procession from the Town tall to the bridge. Unfortungtely the work of destroying the slums and giving detention provided could not contain the number of prominent citizens who whaled to be near Mr. Redmond at the opening pulation of protecting the property of the common, and many were perforce obliged to the town tenants a great advance has been made; and already, as a result of the legislation, there is to be seen all over platform provided could not contain the number of prominent citizens who wishled to be near Mr. Redmond at the opening to remain behind the crowd.

The lowering of the opening snan was the signal for a loud outburst of cheering, and coupled with Mr. Redmond's name of the large force of police under the command of Co. Inspector Hetseed and D. I. Rigg admirably controlled the crowd and maintained order during the proceedings.

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the benefit of the Irish public (hear, hear), Well, now, when this bridge is declared

free I fondly hope that it will mark the commencement of a new era in the pros-

In conclusion, Mr Redmond thanked

766, in 1811 it was 27.461 (hear, hear). So that you see in recent years there has been a slight increase of the population but going back over the whole period of 60 or 100 years the population has been practically stationary. Why is not Waterford to day a great thriving and populous city? The troth is that Waterford never had the chance for over la century and in the old days. Waterford was a thriving city. All was spoken of as the second city in the Kingdom. Our heavily harbour in the old days was beautiful harbour in the old days well called the Harbour of the Sun by reason called the Harbour of the Sun by reason of its beauty and scenery, and the brightness, I fancy, and happiness of the people, and it was filled with the commerce of the world. Her quay, is described in the old books as not interior to the but rather excelling, the most celebrated in Europe. The largest trading vessels came from all parts of the world, and from France, from Spain from Portugal, from the Florentine, from the Nethenlands, from Brittany, and so on. It was famous, this old city, for all sorts and kinds of industry, its linens,

its woollens, its cloaks, its rugs, above all, perhaps, in a sense, its glass, its shipbuilding, its yarns, its weather, its exports of grain and provisions, its live stock and general agricultural produce, and as recently as the time of the Union its cotton industry was famous. How hany of these industries exist to day, and what is the cause of the disappear-snce? Gentlemen, some of them we know were entirely suppressed by Act of the English Parliament, in pursuance of a stupid and brutal policy, which was denounced a few years ago by Mr. Balfour in his speech in Birmingham, where he denounced the policy of the British Parliament about Frab industries as selfish and as brutal, and as un-wise. Others were destroyed less bru-tally but not less effectively by prolific-tive tariffs. Others again languished and gradually died in the general at-mosphere of depression and of decay which spread over our land like a poise-tion masses. That has ham Water dous missue. That has been Water-ford's past, and, for my part, I feel quite confident that Waterford has a

operation of all the people of the city to give the best that was in them for the common benefit. They wanted all classes and creeds united, and they wanted men of intelligence and honesty and independence, the best men the schools of the country could give them, to use their intelligence and talents for the good of their country.

Wm. Friel, Resident Engineer: Mr. A. Robertson, one of the partners of Kinnear. Moodie and Co., contractors; Mr. Rad-cliffe, representing the Cleveland Iron Works, Darlington, who billt the opening span, and by Mr. C. W. Hill, of the same firm. Mr. and Mrs. Redmond left for London by the Rosslare express. They were excrede from the Imperial Hotel, to the station by the Barrack Street Band, followed by the members of the Waterford Divisions of the A.O.H. and the Portlairge Water of the A.O.H. and the Portlairge Water of the Band, with torch bearers. An immense crowd lined the new bridge and the approaches to the station, and on the arrival of the bands a large number succeeded in forcing their way into the station, eager to give an enthusiastic sendioff to the Irish Leader.

At Rosslare Pier's considerable crowd of Wexfordmen assembled to await the arrival of the Express, and an address was presented to Mr. Redmond from the Israel of the Barony of Test. The Memers of the Waterford suitably replied, and

called

THE OLD BRIDGE THE NEW BRIDGE An act of Parliament passed in the reign of George III. empowered Commissioners to build a bridge dver the River Suir, at Waterford. The construction of the old wooden bridge was imdertaken in

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1793, at a cost of £27,000, raised by private subscription. It was designed and built

Waterford. Hayoralty of Alderman These can just be handled by the ten-ton

continuation of them. The posts of the

morial to the Lord Lieufehant praying for powers to build a new bridge; and the result of ithis prayer was that in October. 1902, a Viceregal Commission as at Water ford and took evidence! The Commission as at again in 1903, and the Chairman, at the outset, announced; it as his opinion that the proposed Bilberry site was within the ferryright as defined in the old Bridge Act. The Commission sat for nine days, and eventually reported in favour of the scheme proposed by the Waterford Corporation, and fixed the area of charge over waterford City and County Kilkenny, Tipperary, Wexford, Queen's County and Carlow. The proprietors of the bridge appealed to the Master of the Rolls, who decided in their favour—that is to asy; against the Waterford Corporation. The latter went to the Court of Appeal.

The Town Clerk advised a further appeal to the House of Lords, but he was not supported in this, although it was eventually proved that the case for the bridge in minimum. The open span weighs 500 minimum and provided in their case for the bridge in minimum. The open span weighs 500 minimum and provided in the speed at the succession and stored to raise and stored to raise and stored to raise and stored to raise and succession and stored to raise an



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Farmer Charged with Assault

and Robbery

Returned for Trial.

Harper, R.M., wall known

fariner pamed Patrick Walan of Ander-roe, Co: Waterford, was charged that he did on the 31st January last; unlawfully,

wilfully and feloniously assault with inent to rob one Margaret Doherty of Cheekpoint,
D. I. Rigg prosecuted and Mr. James

McCoy, solr, appeared for defendant.
William Doherty, Cheekpoint, deposed
I am a fisherman and father of Margaret Doherty, and I live at Cheekpoint.
On Friday, 31st January, 1913, my
daughter Margaret went to Passage East

and I did not notice now he was dressed, and I don't know who he was as I had no opportunity of seeing his face. A few minutes after passing the man I met Acheson's bread van going towards Passade. There was a policeman on the van sitting on the driver's side.

In reply to Mr. McCoy witness stated.
When I was driving towards Water-

On Wednesday, before Mr.

William Donerty, Cheek point and property of the property of t

est sympathy, from the workingmen of Henry Denny and Sons Queen street "; "With sincere regret, from the pork hutchers, Denny's Morgan street"; "With sincere sympathy, from Mrs. Hughes and family'; "With sincere and heartfelt symathy, from Edward Brooks, Dublin"; "With deepest aympathy, from Mr and Mrs. Liest Morris Waterford." When I was driving towards Waterford at the time referred to I was going
uphill and the hotse was going very
slow. I know the lane at Lambert's. I
prised Maggie Doherty between the hospital and Lambert's. I overtook Maggie
Doherty before I passed Acheson's van.
I did not see a man walking on the footpath at any time nor did I heet outconsider. The death took place on Saturday, at his residence, the Quay, after a short illness of Mr. John Higgins, T.C. an old path at any time nor and I have secrems.

am a constable of the R.I.O., stationed at Passage. I was on patrol on Friday, 31st Ianuary, between Passage and Waterford. As I was returning off patrol, about 12.30 n.m. at about two miles from Passage I me: Acheson's bread-van. Thad a conversation with the driver, and I got up on the van. I met McDonald's bread-van about 80 words on the Waterford side of and much respected citizen and a prom-inent figure in the municipal and commercial, life of the city. The deceased gentleman, who was aged about 66 years, came of a family much respected in this county, and was born near Portlaw about the year 1847. At an early age he commenced as an apprentice at the fam of Mr. shout 80 yards on the Waterford side of the laneway leading up to Pat Walsh's house. About forty yards on the Passage as an apprentice at the firm of Mr. Lee, subsequently acquired by the late house. About forty yards on the Passage side of the laneway we passed Maggie Doherty walking on the footpath in the Lee, subsequently acquired by the late.
Mr. Philip Murphy at Michael-street,
Having served a number of years with
the late Mr. Murphy he started business direction of Cheekpoint. The van was on his own account, and up to the time of his death he personally supervised and successfully conducted two large business premises as grocer, wine and spirit mer-chant and sugar importer, one at the Quay and the other at Patrick-street Over twenty years ago the late Mr. Higgins aspired to municipal honours and his first representation on the City Council was as Alderman for the South Ward,

Lady Lane. Waterford. On Sunday, Feb. 2nd, 1913. I got instructions to go to Cheekpoint. Constable Higgins went with me. I went to the house of Ellie Power, and arrived there at about 12.35. She came with us to Parkswood Lawn, on the Passage road, and pointed out to me the field where the law i man on the field where the law i man on the law is as Alderman for the South Ward, at that time contained only 75 voters. For a period of six years he represented this division, and afterwards the field where the law i man on the Mr. Fenwick's KILROE, 11-7

Also ran—Bantam IV. (Dainty), Beauty Bird (Hives), The Alant (owner), Capt. Kite (C. Young). Counties Club (Kill-kite Country), Beauty Bird (Hives), The Alant (owner), Capt. Kite (C. Young). Counties Club (Kill-kite), The Country of the feld where she was at the time. I made a where she was returned and maintained this attention to the Centre Ward (C. St. John's, Kilkenny; Bev. John Bollard, Chi. St. John's Kilkenny; Rev. Joh is about a quarter of a mile from the scene. and we met him a short distance out disposition he made many friends from the house, going down the lane. I didn't know him at the time, but he gave me his name. I had a short conversation I became suspicious. I arrested him and gave him the usual caution and in reply to my questions he said: 'On Friday, at about 12 o'clock noon, a girl wearing a moved at 8 o'clock from his late redicated in the field to the field to be read. I had one dog with me. I had o Mass for interment in the family buria ground at Portlaw. Mrs. Rockett (sister), Michael, John and Edward Rockett William Higgins, Patrick Higgins and Michael Higgins (nephews); John Higgins, William Hig-

rins and the Misses Higgins, Lismore House; Michael Hearne, Knockenduff (cousin), John Power, Mrs. Power, Bally darmody (niece). Mrs. Cooney, Kill, and Mrs. Roberts, Smoor (nieces).

The hearse was preceded by Monsignor Plynn's carriage, and immediately after the chief mourners came the employees Father Kehoe; C.C.; dencon, Rev. Father Walsh, C.C., Bailybricken; sub-deacon, Rev. J. Dooley, Chaplain Mount Sion; chanters, Rev. T. F. Furlong, Adm, Cathedral, and Rev. Father Doocey; Masters of Ceremonies, Rev. Father O'Connell, C.C.; and Rev. Father O'Donoghue, C.C., In the choir were—Rev. Father Fitzgerald, C.C., St. John's; Rev. H. Galvane, C.C., St. John's; Rev. H. Galvane, C.C., St. John's; Rev. H. Galvan C.C. St. John's; Rev. L. Ormonde, C.C. do.; Rev. Father Dunphy, Rev. M. Dooley, Chaplain Good Shepherd Convent; Rev. Father Mc-

Secretary; Rev. J O'Donnelli Rev. Father EX-SERGEANT O'KEEFFE.

We regret to announce the death of we regret to announce the death of ex-Sergeant John O'Keelle, R.I.C., which occurred Saturday alternson at Monastery street Waterford. The deceased sergeant was last stationed at Wellington Bridge, Co. Werford, and while there has summer was attacked with a serious illness, and he repired from the force in November last. Since that time he has resided in Waterford, and hearth. He resided in Waserford, and hewer propessiy recovered his usual good health. He was a brother of Mr. Dan O'Keeffe, of the staff of the Waserford News, and of Mr. W. O Keeffe, Ennis, and was married to a daughter of the late Mr. Hicks, ship carpenter of Hanovar street, and to her and his other relatives much sympathy will be extended. On Sunday night the remains of the deceased wers were removed to Balty-bricken Church; and the innerst took place from there on Monday to the Chapel of Ease, Ferrybank.

The shiel mourners were — Masters Daniel, Charles, end John (sons) Daniel and William brothers), Henry Hicks and Charles Hicks (brothers-in-law).

The funeral cortege was large and representative and included representa-

ne funeral cortege was large and te-presentative and included representa-tives of the staff of the "Waterford News" Office. The Rev. Father Water recited the last prayers and a number of wreaths sent by friends and relatives were laid on the grave.

MISS M. A. HAYES, CARRICK ON SUIR We regret very much to announce the

death of Miss Mary Anne Hayed Main-street Carrict on Suir which sad event death of Misi Mary Anne Hayes, Mainstreet, Carrick-on-Suir, which sad event
took place on Saturday evening after an
illness borne with true Christian fartitude. The deceased lady was a sister of
Mr. John Hayes of the Carrick Boot
House, Michael-street, Waterford of Mr.
Pat Hayes, new of Indhin, and of Sister
Mr. Paul. Manny Convent. Carrick-onSuir, and the Misses Hayes, Main-street,
Carrick-on-Suil. This Hayes Janilly are
one of the circlest and most highly reanceted in Carrick, They have been in
the boot business in that ones for
nearly a century past. Their business.

OBITUARIES

Carrick-on-Suir, where Requiem High Mass for the repose of the soil of decased was celebrated on Triesday morning in presence, of a large number of ing in presence, of a large number. Of ing in presence, of a large number of ing in presence, of a large number of ing in presence, of a large number. Of the ing ing in presence, of a large number of ing in presence, of a large number. Of ing in presence, of a large number. Of the ing ing in presence, of a large number. Of the ing in presence, of a large number. Of ing in presence, of a large number. Of the ing in presence, of a large number. Of the ing in presence, of a large number. Of the ing in presence, of a large number. Of the ing in presence, of a large number. Of the ing in presence, of a large number. Of the ing in presence, of a large number. Of the ing in presence, of a large number. Of the ing in presence, of a large number. Of the ing in presence, of a large number. Of the ing in presence, of a large number. Of the soil presence, of a large number. Of the ing in presence, of a large number. Of the ing in presence, of a large number. O

engine-room and tradesmen staff. Queen street and Morgan street", "With deep-est sympathy, from the workingmen of

-Patrick Walsh (husband), Rev. L

C., Callan, Robert and Patrick Walsh (sons), Mrs. Thomas Mullins, Flemings-town, and Margaret Walsh, Davidstown (daughters). Thomas Mullins, Flemings-town (son-in-law), Mrs. Walsh, Ballincrea, and Mrs. Walsh, Davidstown (daughters-in-law), John, Patrick, Mary, Ellen, and bet Walsh, Laurence James, Patrick, Robert, and John Walsh (grand-children), Thomas, Patrick, and Wm. Forristal, Ballyverneen; John and Edward Vereker, Dayidstown; Tobias Vereker, Broad-St., Waterford; Patrick and Richard Kennedy Lindville, Kilsheelan, Co. Tipperary. Thomas Brennan, Dunamaggin, and John Walsh. Tavidstown (relatives).

Thomas Brenian, Dinamaggin, and John Walsh, Davidstown (relatives).

On Monday Office and High Mass for the repose of her soul were held at the parish church, Gleninore. Rev. Thomas Phelan, P.P., presided, Rev. L. Walsh, C.C. Danesiort (soil), celebrant; Rev. Patrick Delahinty, C.C., Callan, deacon, Rev. John Walsh, C.C., Callan, deacon, St. Kieran's, Callega, Kilkenny, Professor, St. Kieran's, Callega, Kilkenny, master of ceremonies. Chanters—Rev. M.
A. Crotty, C.C., Glenmore, and Rev.
Joseph Murphy, C.C., Castlecomer. In the choir were Very Rev. James Canon Dunchy P.P., Danesfert; Rev. Inches Phelan P.P., Glenmore; Rev. Thomas Rochford, P.P. Rev. John Doody, P.P. Rey. John Doody. P. Mullinavat, Rey. Patrick Carrigan, P.P., Callan: Rev. Jas. Brønnan, P.P., Windgan, Rev. William Councily, P.P., Tullaherin: Rev. William Walsh, P.P., Tullaroan Very Rev Patrick Officien, O.S.A., Callan: Rez. Andrew Cilceffe, Adm., St. Mary's Cathedral, Kilkany Rev. John Dollard, C.O.: St. Patrick, Vilkany Rev. Patrick, Vilkany Rev. Patrick, Vilkany Rev. Patrick, Vilka

ence Coghlan, C.C. Kumacow; Rev. Lau-ence Coghlan, C.C. Mullinavat; Rev. Martin A. Crotty, C.C., Glenmore; Rev. John Bergin, C.C., Slieverue; Rev. Martin Hukhes, C.C., Ferrybank; Rev. Martin Walsh, C.C., do.; Rev. Martin J. White, C.C., Rosbercon Rev. Michael Fitzpat-rick, C.C., Tullogher

Fishguard Harbour Works

Wednesday at a special meetin. A the shareholders of the G.S. and W. H., on ern Railway Co. to subscribe to and guarantee the capital of said company.

Mr. M. Sullivan said, if he was coracquire in some way £500,000 for new

Dr. Laffan moved, and Mr. Sullivan, seconded, that the matter be further con-sidered before the shareholders give con-

The Banquel to Mr. Redmond

In the list of names of those who at In the list of names of those who attended at the Hanquet to Mr. Redmond or Monday night we regret to asy that the name of Mr. I. Thornton, solicitor, was inadvertently ommitted.

The Secretaries of the Committee in charge of the arrangements for the Banaquet, etc., received the following letters conveying recruitor machility to attack as

St. Stephen's Green. Dublin.

February 7(h). 1918

Lord Justice Cherry regnits very much that owing to his judicial engagements in Dublin he is unable to accept the kind invitation of the Redmond Reception Committee to dinner in Waterford on the 10th inst.

William Street, Waterford,
The February 1813
William Fitzgerald, Esc., T.C. City
Many thanks to the Committee for the
Invitation to pay a well-carried commitment to hir. Redmond. As I cannot at
tend the dinner I would be grateful if the
Committee would include my face,
amongst the entertainers, so that I; the
have some share in doing honour to ge

have some share in doing honour as our distinguished M.P. Yours failtight

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MARKET TRAIN WATERFORD TO WEXFORD, WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS.

E. A. NEALE, General: Manager. Kingsbridge Station, Dublin, February, 1913.

Court of Justice in Ireland Chancery Division, hade in the matter of the Estate of the above-named Deceased. Robert Nelterville Barron, Plaintiff. Elizabeth Clare Crosbin, Defendant.

All persons claiming to be next of kin according to the Statutes for the distribution of Intestate Estates of the above named Mary Frances O'Keeffe, living at the time of her death or about the 14th day of July, 1911 Intestate or to be the legal personal representatives of such of the said next of kin as are now dead, are, by their Solicitors on or before the 1st day of June, 1913, to come in an an acceptance of the Master of the Rolls, From Courts, Inns Quay, Dublin, or in default there of, they will be peremptorily excluded in the benefit of and Judgment Dated this 5th day 1 Falling.

EDWARD SALMON Chief Clerk. Elizabeth Clare Crosbin, Defendant

Robert N Barron, J. Lower Ormond Quay Dublin.

Saturday. to be had at MRS QUINIAN'S. 17. Joseph's Terrace.

NOTICE.

RICHARD KENNEDY has applied (No. 2336) to the Board of Works for a coan diffeo to improve the lands of Kiltoun, Barony of Decies without Drum County Waterford. Dissents or objections (with reasons) must be transmitted to the Board of Works, Dublin, on or before 15th March, 1913.

H WILLIAMS, Office of Public Works Secretary.
Doblin, 13th February, 1913.

HUNTING PIXTURES,

WATERFORD HOUNDS JEBBUARY.

At eleven o'clock.

Monday 17th Esllygunner Gross Saturday 25th Fehor.
March March Saturday 1st Hallinsclough Cross At 11.50 a'dlock

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS

LONDON NOTES.

THE CASTLE JEWELS.
Mr. Ginnel, is indefatigable in his re earches for the crown jowels abstracted from Dublin Castle. To-day he was joined by Captain Faber and the Eart of Winchelses, and at long last Mr. Birell did what he might have done in the begginning, declared boldly and emphatically that Lord Haddo had nothing to do with the unsavinity insident. The do with the unsavoury incident. The Chief Secretary said that the introduc tion of his lordship's name was a par-ticularly cruel outrage. Lord Haddo was not in Ireland for months before this theft occurred. Mr. Birrell added (in reply to Lord Winchelsea) that the only person entitled to have access to the jewels was Sir Arthur Vicars. 'Mr. Ginwound up the debate by asking how it was that no one in Ireland believed the explanation offered by Mr. Birrell, to which enquiry the Chief Secretary did

THE MAROONI ENQUIRY. Charges, some vague and some speci-fic, against public men seem to be the the inshion of the day. Mr. Maxse's refusal to disclose his sources of miormation about the alleged Marconi scandals has about the alleged Marconi scandals has placed the Government in an awkward position and may possibly place Mr. Maxse in a still more awkward position. After Mr. Lawsons examination it was supposed that the case against the Marconi Company—if it, may be so described—would collapse, but Mr. Maxse's attitude has acted as a kind of stumbling block. "The New Witness" which was strongest in its charges against Ministers block. The New Withest Ministers of State still persists in referring to the business as "The Marconi Scandal."

The "Financial News" too, without make the property of the public of th ing any definite charges against public men, says that the public has a right to have the matter sifted to the bettom.

MR. F. H. O'DONNELL REDIVIVUS. The "Eye Witness," by the way, is publishing a series of articles by Mr. Frank Hugh O'Donnell who, if I am Frank Hugh O'Donnell who, if I am not mistaken, was at one time the Parliamentary representative of a division of the County Waterford. Mr. O'Donnell tackles the Marconi business this week and takes up the jeudgel for Mr. Lawson, and incidentally he refers to the affair Marconi as "one of the rottenest transactions at a decadent Parliamentarianism." He also attacks members of the Party of which he in the lighting ways ashining light. mentarianism." He also attacks members of the Party of which he in the Eighties was a shining light. He is evidently is still anxious to show us that he remains "Crank" Hugh O'Donnel as somebody (probably Mr. Healy) once dubbed him It must be admitted that Mr. O'Donnell makes very good fun of Mr. Falconer, the Scottish writer to the "Simpe" who it seems is a most viowho it seems is a most vio-oraic specimen of the Jew-"Signet, who is seeimen of the Jew-lently Hebraic specimen of the Jew-"Truth" describes Mr. Falconer as a "Dossessing "Abraham's" gentieman possessing "Abraham's" beard, Isaac's nose, Jacob's sublety, Job's patience, Solomon's smile, and the delusive meckness of Moses." Mr. O'Donnell sums him up as "a Caledonian Super-Jew,"

I observe that life of George Henry Moore, written by his son, Colorel Mau-rice Moore, is about to be published. The present generation probably forgets George Henry Moore but he was a very famous man in his day. He was a cham-pion in the House of Commons, and in Ireland of the Catholic cause, and he might be set down as one of the founders of the Home Rule Movement. He was also a traveller of note, a philantrophist and an owner of racehorses. But all his qualities, however high and great, pale before the fact that he was the father of Mr. George Moore the novelist. A PARNELL DRAMA.

For a long time there have been rumours that a drama founded on the tragic story of Parnell's life would be put upon the stage, the dramatist mentioned being the wife of the Member for Scotland Road Di-vision of Liverpool. It seems to me that there is something extremely unpleasant about dragging on to the boards of a theatre the story of Parnell's fall, and when the dramatist is the wife of a Na-tionalist M.P. it makes the matter even

Mr. Redmond's Visit.

TO THE EDITOR WATERFORD NEWS. Band Room, Barrack St.,

Waterford, February, 13th, 1913. Dear Sir,—I beg the indulgence of your columns to refer to a few matters arising out of last Monday's cerebraarising out of last Monday's celebra-tions. It is notorious that the arrange-ments—if they can be so termed—for the reception on that occasion of the respec-ted leader of the Irish Parry and for the subsequent ceremonial of opening the new bridge were, to put it mildly, anything but perfect or complete, and they have excited a good deal of comment amongst all sections of the citizens. So received a letter from the Secretary of the Committee in charge of the arrange ments stating that "a special meeting of the Corporation had decided that our band should turn out to meet Mr. John Redmond. Now, on behalf of the members of the band I strongly resent the dictatorial strain of the communication, as 1 deny the right of the Corporation to be the arbiter of our actions. Before ever receiving the Secretary's letter our band, without desire for fee or reward, had decided to do honour to Mr. Redand without fear of contradiction I take this opportunity of saying that our band has never been found wanting its duty on all occasions. It would have been a much more courteous proceeding for the Corporation to have invited us to turn out. In passing, I may state that for our arduous doy on Monday last we have not received, as has been rumoured, any monetary consideration, nor do we want it in the performance of a duty inspired by motives of patriotism. On different occasions certain members of the (orporal in have threatened to withhold the payment of a paltry £20 for our regular public performance throughout the summer, and which I may truly say without egotism are so much enjoyed by the people. Now, to such members of the Corporation I say with confidence born of the know-ledge that the citizens of Waverford are whole hearted supporters of the Barrack Street Band "keep your £20 rather than allow a section of the Waterford Corporation of the Corporation of the

> ed.—I am, dear Editor, truly yours, THOMAS McGRATH, Hon. Sec. Carrick Doctors

Irish leader's carriage was drawn right through the band, with the result that one of our players had his arm severely injured.—I am, dear Editor, truly yours,

the horses were unyoked the

conspicuous by their

TO THE EDITOR WATERFORD NEWS.

Dear Sir,—As the discussion about ... doctora salaries at last Saturday's meet sing of the Board of Guardians at Carrick-on-Suir you are reported to have stated that "you would have voted for the increase but for the doctors' action in refusing to certify for sick benefits under the Insurance Act." It is unfortunate and unfeit that you should have tunate and unfair that you should have made a statement like this which also reflects dishonoutably on the medical profession, without at the same time giving the doctors and their representatives must ask you in fairness to make the following explanation at next Saturday's POULT board, otherwise I shall hold myself at 3d. each. liberty to publish this letter. The Insurance Act adds an enormous amount hens. of extra work to the underpaid dispen-sary doctors of Ireland, for which no pay is given and which we are forced to for nothing. To induce the English ctors to work the Act in Imperial grant of £1,600,000 per annum has been granted by the Chancellor of the Exchemer over and above the amount already provided by the Act. Of this sum Irelated contributes £12,000. We claim our

Dear Sir,-I shall be much obliged i you will publish the enclosed letter all-dressed to the Chairman of the Carick Board of Guardians.—Yours faithfully,

land contributes £12,000. We claim our share of this £7.50,000, and until we get it there is no course optu to m but to hold acceptate along from working the Act. It is a hardship on the insured acceptation is to blame for it? Not the declars, but this Irish public bodies and this approved societies, who have not only fer led to make covision for the payment of the declars, with seem to be in leave with the declars, with seem to be in leave with the declars, which in forcing the most give their service—cheady the makes. It may not faithfully.

DUNGARVAN LETTER.

THE LATE MR. JOHN HIGGINS,

WATERFORD.

The news of the death of Mr. John Higgins, T.C.; Waterford, was learned in Dungarvan with very sincere regret. Many of the townspeople had business dealings with Mr. Higgins—in fact with several his business connection extended over several years—and by all of them. over several years—and by all for them Mr. Higgins was very genuinely esteemed. He had been in Dungarvan recently, and accordingly the news of his death came as a great shock to the community. Mr. M. Higgins, Kilgrovan about two miles from Dungarvan) is brother of the late Mr. John Higgins, Waterford. Measrs, Maploson, for hire of

RURAL COUNCIL'S TROUBLES. The Dungarvan Rural District Coun-The Dungarvan Rural District Council have now called on Mr. John Barr, their Engineer, to resign. Mr. Barr was appointed about a year and a half ago after Mr. J. A. Ryan, Waterforft. Mr. Stack at last meeting seemed to have hit on a perfect analogy in respect of the Council's intercourse with Engineers when he referred to South American Republics and their presidents.

MORE TILLAGE.

MORE TILLAGE. Though farming operations are some what late this year, the recent inclement weather being the chief cause, yet a noticeable fact is apparent as far as the rural district about Dungaryan is concerned, and it is that much more soil is turned up this year than last. Farmers ure going back to the tillage. This is certainly a most hopeful outlook. One may assign two reasons for this increased cropping area. The disturbed condition of the cattle trade during the greater part: of last year is probably one of the reasons, and the other, the excellent price that was paid for oats after last harvest.

THE BAND We wonder if the town will possess a band this year. So far—though it was decided last year by the committee selected by the players that the practices would begin with the New Year-yet so far nothing has been done. The band instruments, covered with dust, ornament a whitewashed wall of one of the rooms in the municipal buildings. If we are to have a band this year arrangements should be made immediately. The Town Council ought to step again into breach and perhaps something feasible

WATT BURKE'S ANNUAL

INSPECTION. It is somewhat strange but neverthe-less true that at the present age of the world's history the roof of the municipal buildings of this town is composed of antique felt which has been periodically coated over with tar and sand. After the storms of winter have passed—with the advent of spring—the caretaker, Watt Burke, like the cuckoo pays, his appoint The trimitive remedies that can be administered by means of a tar brush and a bucket he plasters the wounds which show themselves on the outside and through which usually me rains of the latter months of winter have been coming to the interior with the volume of ing to the interior with the volume of good shower. At present our friend Walt is engaged patching up the roof, and his sturdy figure is to be seen midway between earth and sky as he promenades his lofty quarter deck.

LOCAL SHIPPING NEWS.

All local vessels ready for sailing availed of the fine weather and the favour-able cross-Channel breeze which blew on Thursday morning to get to the other side. The Harvey left with timber for Newport, the Nanny Wignall with oats from Mrs. Maloney for Barry, the Dinor-wick with oats from Patrick Dunne for Plymouth, and the Parton with oats from Michael Barry for Swansea. The two vessels Catherine and Ellen and Acorn which have been windbound in the Poo for some months, also sailed on Thursday morning. The Catherine and Ellen has oats from Mrs. Maloney for Penzance, and the Acorn has oats from Mrs Maloney

MISS MARGARET CASEY, ABBEY-SIDE, DUNGARVAN. The death took place at her residence, Abbeyside, Dungarvan, on Monday, o Miss Margaret Casey, a member of one o the oldest families in the Co. Waterford a lady of exceedingly charitable disposi-tion and of a noble and Christian life. She lived far beyond the allotted span of life, having attained the fine old age of 90 years. She had been in failing health for some time past, and her death was not unexpected. Her connections, the majority of whom occupy respectable, respensible, and influential positions, are spread numerously through this county, and they will all learn with regret of her demise. She was one of the fine old type of Irish. lady, hospitable and kind, winning by herrourtesy and aniable manner hoses of friends. Many members of her family are members of the priesthood in the diocese of Waterford, and many of them, also, have carried the light of Faith to other lands, where they have gained dis-tinction by their scholarly attainments and devotion to Christian duty: Her nephew, the Rev. Father R. J. Casey. Pastor of Knockanore, is widely known as tor whose energies are devoted to the spiritual and temporal welfare of his flock. He was for a long time curate of Dungarvan, and on his translation to the parish of Liamore he was presented with a beautiful address expressive of the esteem in which he was held. The deceased lady was remarkable for her pieve, her upright disposition, and the consency with which she performed her religious obligations. The remains were con eyed from the residence in Abbeyside on Tuesday evening to the Abbeyside Parish Church, a large assemblage of people from the town and district accompanying the remains as a last tribute of respect. The cortege was met at the gate of the church by the Rev. Pather Hickey, C.C., who preceded the funeral inside the wheel door, where the funeral inside the church door, where the remains were laid to await interment on the following day. On Wednesday the remains were con veyed to Garranbane, where, in the family burial ground of the old churchyard, they were laid to rest. There was a long line

the pilot cutter in good working order. The reports were considered satisfacallow a section of the waserioru control were laid to rest. There was a jong time over the actions of our band." On the of cars escorting the remains, a large number of people remaining in the grave was covered in and the last prayers said. The burial service was recited by the Re. Father Hickey. C.C., Abbeyside, there being also present at the graveside Rev. Father Galvin, C.C., Rathgormac.

-WATERFOID MARKETS.

BUTTER-None. Corresponding period last year, 5 fir arms at 110s, to 132s. Hay, per fon (new), 60s. to 82s. 6d. Hay, per ton (inferior), 43s. to 55s. Osten Straw, 30s. to 40s. Wheatsheaf, 100s.

Turnips, 16s, to 48s. Potatoes, 6id. to 7id. PIG8-10. 20. 71bs).

PISH AND POULTRY-Messra

and Young return quotations as under:—
Sole: and turbot, is. 6d. ner ih.;
brill, 20d.; cod, hake and plaice, 6d.;
dory, 5d.; haddock, 4d.; whiting, 2d. to
3d. each.; salmon, 2s. 24d. per lb. POULTRY-Chickens, 4s, 6d. to 61. EGGS-9s. 6d. per 120 for ducks and

GRAIN-J. and S. Phelan, O Connell-stree Mille:-Floor, 32s. per sack.

Whate Bran, 8s. 6d. per cut. Bed Bran, 6s. 6d. per cws White Polisid, Ss. per owt. Red Pollard, 74. per owt. Irish Ostmesi, 35s. 6d, per ows Plake Oatmeal, 17s. per cet.

"MARITANA" PERFORMANCES ON NOVEMBER 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 1912

EXPENSES.

for rent of

Mr. W. H. Murray, for prompt

Messrs. Burkinshaw, for hire of

Men on doors "during nerfor-

Queen's Theatre, Dubin, for

Mr. E. O'Grady, for wigs and

Mr. J. L. Pearce, for music and

Messrs. Cramer and Co., for copy of "Amber Witch.", ...

Measrs, A. H. Poole, commis-

Messrs. D. Allen and Co, for bill-

Munster Express" advertising

News Printing Works, for sta-tionery, posters, and general printing

Mr. M. Kirwan, for refreshments during performances

Paid net loss on Maritana dance Balance placed to credit of Wal5 12 10

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Star" advertising account

Miss Ashworth's ice

Removing bass fiddle

Hire of Central Hall Caretaker at Courthouse

hire of instruments

Do. for posters, etc.

Standard" do.

Miss Doran, ditto

Waterford Gas Co.

Mr. J. Goggin's fee

Cornet-player

make-up

account

copy

BALANCE SHEET. RECEIPTS. Tickets sold by Messrs. Pools and Co. Tickets sold by Mr. W. H. Tickets | sold Murray Cash taken at doors Net profit on programmes

for sundry expenses 10 11 anged urting Natio al Banks - 48 19 1 £252 0 '9 EDMUND DOWNEY Hon. Secretary Wallace Memorial Fund.

WATERFORD HARBOUR BOARD.

50 O'Connell Street, Waterford,

14th February, 1913.

Monthly Meeting The monthly meeting of the Waterford Harbour Board was held yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. H J Forde, J.P., presided, and there were also pre-J.P., presided, and there were also present:—Alderman Andrew Farrell, Mossrs. R. Poole, W. J. Smith, T.C.; William P. Maher, T.C.; M. Cassin, T.C.; Edward Egan, J. C. McCullagh, John Strangman, John N. White, J.P.; and Edgar White. Mr. John Allingham, B.L., Secretary, and Mr. Wm. Friel, Engineer, were the official bresent.

oficials present. The Secretary read the minutes of the previous monthly meeting and of a special meeting held on the 7th January. Mr. Poole Arising out of the minutes of the special meeting, there was a report of the special menting, there was a report circulated that the plans and specification for the new works for the Clyde Shipping Company were not supplied the same to each of the firms who tendered. Mr. Friel-The specification sent to the Hennibique Company differed somewhat from that supplied to the reinforced concrete people, because the Hennibique people, who are the licensed contractors did

not care to do the work in the same man-ner as the reinforced people. Mr. Poole Wha. I want to know is, did all the people who tendered got the same specification?
Mr. Friel-Yes, with the exception of the clauses I referred to. Mr. Allingham-I think what Mr Poole wants to know is that so far as the actual

same? Mr. Friel-Absolutely the same. Mr. Poole-That is all right. The Secretary then read the minutes of the Quay. Pilot, and Finance Committee

meetings. THE LATE MR. P. J. POWER

A letter was received from Mr. Daniel S. Power thanking the Board for their vote of condolence, passed on the death of his brother, the late Mr. P. J. Power, M.P. and it was ordered that the letter be inserted on the minutes. REPORTS.

Mr. Friel reported as follows: -"I beg o report that during the past month the diredger Portlairge as bid up, as all the eiths were in good order. During that time some necessary repairs and painting work was carried out to the machinery and stages for the past month was £98 8s. The Harbour Master reported as follows -"I beg to report that the buoys, lights, and moorings above Cheekpoint are in good order. I visited the Dunmore pilot station during the last month and found

THE BOADWAY AT THE BRIDGE. Chairman-That is the only business to e transacted unless any member has anything to say.

Mr. Maher—I would like to ask if it is possible to raise the Quay wall below the bridge so as to make an easier approach to the bridge?
Chairman—That is a matter that would thave to be kidne specially, if you decide upon it. Mr. Friel will tell you if it is in the bridge specification.

Mr. Friel—When the box offices are ken away it won't be altogother so abrupt. Mr. Maher-I think if the wall raised about 18 inches it would be an improvement. There is a great dip there at Chairman—There, will be a difference when the offices are cleared away.

Mr. Friel—It won't look so abrupt as it does now. Chairman We will postpone it until

This ended the discussion, and the meeting went into committee. WATERFORD LABOUR EXCHANGE

the offices are gone, and then, if it is not an improvement, the matter can be

We are pleased to announce that this week Mr. N. B. Downey, who has been acting manager of the Waterford Labour Exchange for the past aix months, received official intimation from the Board of Trade of his appointment as Manager. The appointment dates from 1st January. 1913.
The Waterford district includes Clonmel, Carrick-on-Suir, New Ross, Dungar-van, Fethard, Lismore, Glemore, Kilmacthomas, Tramore, Cahir, etc., etc.

FISHING ON THE UPPER SUIR. D.A.B. writes It is hardly worth while referring to the fishing, so little done owing to the constant heavy floods. The Clound clears managed to get fine draws during the week and only succeeded in capturing four or five salmon, which were fine heavy ones. We have not heard from the lower waters as yet.

Hurst Fark.

Mr Escott's SHERWOOD RISE, 11-7 (W. Escott)

Beauty Bird met with an accident at the start.
(Trained by owner) 2 30-ST. VALENTINE SELLING STEE-PLECHAST of 150 sovs.—Two miles. Mr. Christy's ANTE, 12-0 (8. Avila) 1 Mr. Smith's YONDER, 12-0 (owner) 2 Capt. Denny's THE CHEMIST, 12-)

(B. Morgan) 3

Also ran—Ivenchuin (Mr E. Hanbury);

Floridor (Walkington).

Betting—7 to 4 ags. ANTE. 2 to 1 Youter. 5 to 1 Floridor, 6 to 1 The Chemist, 10 to 1 Lynchpin.
Won by half a length; a bad third. (Trained by Poole).
0—THAMES HANDICAP STEEPLE-CHASE of 175 sovs—Three miles. Lord Torrington's CIRCASSIN'S PRIDE 10-3 (P. Woodland) 1 Mr. Rich's ABBOTT'S CHOICE, 11-6 (W. Pavne) 2 Sir W. Eden's TWELFTH LANCER.

Also ran—Bridge IV. (Avila), Minny-thorpe (owner), Fleenstown (Trudgil), Rhine-na-Shark (Mr. A. Smith), Tokay (Dainty), Our Phillip (owner), Prospect (Gilligan), Brushwood (owner).

Betting—7 to 4 aget Abbott's Choice, 5 2 CIRCASSIAN'S PRIDE; 7 to 1

(Trained by Harryman). 3.30-MOLE HANDICAP HURDLE RACE of 150 sovs .-- Two miles.

Mr. Heasman's BRIERY, 11-7 Mr. Ismay's BALSCADDEN, 11-12

Mr. Carr's BALLYHIST, 12-1

Mr. Widener's JOHN JORROCKS,

Also ran—Avernus (R. Morgan), Lamentable (Walkington) Mystic Charm
(Mr. J. Anthony).

TO-DAY'S MACING

THAMES HANDICAP 'CHASE.
2.0—CUPID SELLING HURDLE RACE
of 100 sovs.—Two miles.
Mr. Coleman's SUBMIT, 11-7

2 Capt. Kite, 6 to 1 SUBMIT and pnerwood Rise, 8 to 1 Counties Club, 100 to Won in a canter by four lengths; a had

14-7 (Hulme) 3

Twelfth Lancer, 10 to 1 Prospect, 20 to 1 Abbott's Choice made play from Prospect, Circassian's Pride, Our Philip, Rhine-na-Shark and Bridge IV. to the first ditch where Pleenstown and Minnythorpe fell as 'did Bridge IV. at the stands fence. After two miles had been covered Circassian's Pride clearly with covered Circassian's Pride closed with hbbott's Choice and challenging the favourite at the final fence Lord Torringon's representative won by two lengths; rix lengths between secon dand third. Prospect was fourth, Our Philip fifth, and Rhine-na-Shark last.

Mr. Winan's GOLDBEATER, 10-7 Major Edwards' CLARETOI, 11-6 (Mr. Rees) J Also ran—Lady Friar (C. Young), Master Mine (Piggott), Ulster (Ivor Anthony), Obey (W. Payne), The Imp (A. Warren), Perseus II. (Tighe), Combiemere (J. Dillon), Courage (T. Khight), Fiddlestring (F. Mason), Leyanter (Hives), Onze (I. Mason), Still Spinning (F. Dullar), Regel Also ran—Lady Friar (C. Young), Master Mine (Piggott), Ulster (Ivor Anthony), Obey (W. Payne), The Imp (A. Warren), Perseus II. (Tighe), Comblemere (J. Dillon), Courage (T. Knight), Fiddlestring (F. Mason), Leyanter (Hives), Onze (J. Haer), Still Spinning (G. Duller), Brentwood (D. Dale).

Betting—5 to 1 augst Master Mines & Silice his arrest Walsh was researched with the particular of the barrackel cot him to put on his leggings of the leggings. I have on Sunday afternion. I can't say whether any of the men dressed with Walsh for identification were leggings. I belive they were dressed in their Sunday clothes. I know officially that several with wood (D. Dale). Goldbeater and Perseus II., 7 to a Clares tol and Levanter, 8 to 1 BRIERY and Onze, 10 to 1 Lady Friar, 100 to 7 others, Won by three lengths; two lengths between second and thind (Trained by Fitton).

4.0—PARK MAIDEN STEEPLECHASE

(Mr. J. Anthony).

Betting—3 to 1 on BALSCADDEN, 5 to 2 aget Ballyhist, 5 to 1 John Jorrocks and Avernus 6 to 1 Lamentable, 100 to 6 Mystic Charm.

Won by three lengths; five lengths between second and third.

(Trained by Coulthwaite). 4.30-MAIDEN HURDLE RACE of 150 sovs.—Two miles. Mr. Sievier's TWEEDLEDUM, 12-0 Mr. Heybourn's MOSCATO, 117

Honel. (Toagh Fatrick (F. Morran), Reatch Woodcock (Trudgill), Lauder (Pig-gott), Streep (Walkington), Linesman (V. Caschourne), Mill Path (Dale), Betting—9 to 4 agst Bobleski, 5 to 2

coing at a slow pace at the time we passed her. I did not see shy man there at that time. I got off the lear about 90 yards from the village and about a quarter of a mile from the spot where I messed Maggie Pohetty.

There was no cross-evatrination.

Sergeant Thomas Ruddock deposed.—I

am a sergeaut of the R.I.C., stationed at Lady Lane Waterford, On Sunday, Feb. the Passage road, and pointed out to me the field where she saw a man on the previous Friday, and the snot on the road

in stabout a fortnight since I had Martin Herne in my employment. He cut furze with me in the field. I put the cows in on Friday. He cut them with a billhook which belongs to me, and I have it still. I some inces carry it with me when I am going through the land. I think I had it with me or Friday." had it with me on Friday." Continuing, witness deposed I then asked Walsh to nine with me to his house, which he did. He showed me the clothes he was wearing He showed me the clothes he was wearing on Friday. I then requested him to dress in them, and he did. I saked him for the billhook now-produced, which he had on Friday, and he gave it to me. I told him I would take him to the barrack at Passage, and there I left him until I brought Magnie Doberty and Ellia Power there. I took they lets the barrack at Passage. took them into the kitchen at the barrack, and shortly afterwards Ellie Power came into the room where defendant was stand-ing with five or six civilians, and she had no hesitation in identifying him. She was then taken into another apartment, and Maggie Doherty was brought into the room, and she also identified Walsh. Shortly after that the dog Walsh had was brought in, and Ellie Power at lone identified it as the dog the man had in the field on the Friday previous, but Maggie Doherty didn't seen sure about the dog. Shortly attracted. the dog. Shortly afterwards I arrested Walsh, and, when charged, he said: "I should be mad to do it." In cross-examination by Mr. McCoy the witness said Walsh freely made the statement to him in conversation. Walsh owns land on each side of the road in the

vicinity of the occurrence. I have never heard anything about Walsh before. It sked him about Martin Hearne. Ellie Power mentioned his name after it was mentioned by some little boys. Magnie Deherty told, me the man that attacked her wore leggings but a good many men wear leggings there. Before bringing Walsh to the barrack! I cot him to put on Since his arrest Walsh was placed with other men for identification in connection with two of these latter cases but they failed to identify Walsh as the man. I have no recollection of Maggie Doberty telling me she was speaking to another man on her way home. Maggie Doherty pointed out the house to me about one mile from the scene of the alleged assault where she stopped and said she did not realise she had run so far owing to the fright she got.

This concluded the evidence Defendant was returned for trial to the Spring Assizes. Bail was allowed, him-colf in £40 and two surcties of £20 each. Woterford and a Dead Ment Industry.

Wednesday, at the half-yearly meeting of the Great Southern and Western Railway, the Chairman (Sir Wim, Goulding) said that as segards the intscellaneous traffic of the line "the man feature in a good increase is the new traffic in fresh meat from the South of Ireland to cross-Channel stations, and it seems to me after the Mr. Heybourn's MOSCATO, 11-7

Mr. Heybourn's MOSCATO, 11-7

Mr. Szemere's SOBIESKI, 11-3

Also ran—St. Felicien (Hulme), Katie
Dale (Mr. A. Smith), Colfu (Ivor Anthony). Croagh Patrick (F. Morrani), Scotch Woodcock (Trudgill), Lauder (Piggott), Streep (Walkington). Linesman (V. Betting—9 to 4 agst Bobleski, 5 to 2 Corfu, 10 to 30 TWEEDLEDUM, 10 to 1 Lauder, 100 to 8 others.

Won hy a neck: two lengths between and hounds that have taken place in the specific out of the consideration the leaps who have the consideration the leaps and hounds that have taken place in the stations, and it seems to me a pity that in is to home for x' No.

The state of the s

the chief mourners came the employees of the deceased, and the Mayor, High Shariff and members and officials of the Corporation. The attendance of the general public was very large.

His Lordship the Bishop presided at the High Mass. The Right Rev. Monsignor Flynn was high priest deacons at the Throne, Rev. Pather Prenderwast. P.P., Portlaw, and Rev. Father O'Donnell, P.P., St. Patrick's; celebrant, Rev. Father Kehoe, C.C.; deacon, Rev. Father and Rev. Father Walsh, C.C., Ballybricken; sub-deacon, Mr. M. Bullivan said, if he was cor-

Carthy, Rev. Father Crotty, Bishop's this side. In order the facilitate them, the Great Western, when the line was opened, agreed that they would make a joint guarantee of 3 per cent, on this stock. That stock was altogether for the Great Southern Co., of which \$17,006,541 was issued for the Great Southern, and guaranteed by both lines jointly. That made a more valuable stock, and enabled them to get it at a cheaper rate, and he didnot think they were committing them selves to snything in increasing the stock to the sum mentioned.

rect, this Bill made them responsible was formed it was agreed that the Great Western Bailway of England should bear all the cost, and pay all dividends on money expended on that side, and that the G.S. Co. should spend the money and pay all the dividends on stock issued on this adde. In order the facilitate them, the Great Western, when the line was some

GREAT SOUTHERN AND WESTERN BAILWAY

Commencing on 12th instant, and on each succeeding Saturday and Wednesday until further notice, the following day until further notice, the following trains will run as between Waterford and Westford — 10.0 a.m.; Campile, 10.16; Ballycullane, 10.27; Wellington Bridge, 10.38; Duncornick, 10.50; Bridgetown, 11.0; Killinick 11.9; Rosslare Strand, 11.18; Westford arrival, 11.23; Westford dep., 2.0 p.m.; Posslare Strand, 2.12; Killinick, 2.23; Bri own, 2.28; Duncornick, 2.43; Welh on Bridge, 2.52; Ballycullane, 3.3; Campile, 3.14;

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Friday, 25th Gandenmorris.

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