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By Order, WILLIAM WILLIAMS, Secretary, Waterford, Oct. 7, 1864.

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Acres of Potatoes, with a variety of Sundries.
THOMAS WALSH, Auctioneer.
Waterford, Oct. 5, 1864. (07-3t).

Apply to Messrs. Anson, No. 89, Ohincery-lan London. THE NEW PRENCE REMEDY

Interest Coupons will be issued with the Bonds, made payable half-yearly, at BANK of IRELAND, Dublin or Waterford.

Applications (addressed to undersigned) will be dealt with according to priority of date, until the available marginal powers under Company's Acts, become fully exercised again.

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58 & 59 QUAY, WATERFORD.

BLANKETS! BLANKETS!

STOCK OF BLANKETS,

which have been selected with

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grateful THANKS to the Public for the gene-

particularly wish to express their thankfulness to the

Clergy of the City for the interest they manifested on

the occasion, and to the gentlemen who assisted at the

Church Doors during the Collection. It is a source of

unbounded consolation to them, that after 22 years' re-

sidence in this City (during the greater part of which time they have been supported by Annual Appeals), the Collection is as good as any they have ever had,

notwithstanding the depression of Trade; it has

amounted to £220. However anxious the Sisters of Charity may be for a "foundation," such as would exonerate them from the anxiety and distraction of pe-

riodical appeals, they have, at the same time, to ack-nowledge that the abundant charity and generosity of

he good people of Waterford have made this inconve

PHRENOLOGY & PHYSIOLOGY.

MR. and MRS. L. N. FOWLER, of New York, will shortly give

A COURSE OF LECTURES,

IN THE TOWN HALL, WATERFORD.

PRIME WINTER GRAZING.

TO BE LET, until the 1st of FEBRUARY next,

the AFTER GRASS of about 110 Acres Plantation Measure, of the lands of BELMONT, which are

well supplied with Water.
Proposals will be received by Pierse Newport
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TO CORN MERCHANTS AND MILLERS

TUATION as Clerk or Salesman; salary moderate. Address "M.B." Office of Waterford News.

WATERFORD AND LIMERICK RAILWAY.

SATURDAY EXCURSIONS.

NOTICE is HEREBY GIVEN, that the issue of Cheap Excursion Tickets to Waterford and

Limerick, on Saturday afternoons, will be DISCON-TINUED after SATURDAY, the 15th Instant. (By Order),

FLAX MARKET.

Carrick-on-Suir, September 26th, 1864. [830-3t]

LATEST MARKETS.

LONDON CORN EXCHANGE -WEDNESDAY.

shour was una stered; country marks were stearly in price and demand; Americans made as much money. Malting barley sold on former terms generally. Maltiwas unaltered in value for good qualities. Beans were quielly to ken at previous rates. Peas sold at quite as high rates. Oats were purchased to a moderate extent at Monday's curreucy g enerally.

LONDON BACON AND BUTTBR M. ARKET-Monday. Butter stock, 6,663; delivery, 3,409; ba con stock, 1,82; delivery, 1,538. Butter-Cloumers, Carlows, &c., 110s to 120s. anded: Cork firsts, 122s; thirds, 112s; B'acon-Waterford at

LONDON CATTLE MARKET- YESTERDAY.

LONDON PRODUCE MARKET-YESTERDAY.

Sugar—Demand not better, although moderate rates were accepted. Coffee—Ready sole at fully former rates. Supply light. Ten—Season Congou wanted; other scots quiet. Rice—Demand rather better. Staltperre dull.

LONDON TALLOW MARKET-YESTERDAY.

LIVERPOOL CATT LE MARKET-MONDAY.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET-YESTERDAY.

. Marker opens with a better feeling, and prices more steady, sales probably about 4,000 or 5,000 bales.

LIVERPOOL PRODUC'E MARKET ... YES TERDAY.

Sugar quiet; rum, coffee, a nd rice unchanged.

GI,ASGOW CATTI, E MARKET—YESTERDAY.

An average supply of cat: le at to-day's market: fair demand, at rather better prices; a it sold. The number of sheep larger, demand good and prices be tter. Top Scotch ozen, 70s per cwt: top Irish.67s 6d per cwt; a scondary.62s to 65s per c wt:middling, and inferior, 52s to 56s 6d; mutton, 63 to 8d per lb.

MANCHESTER CC RN MARKET—Yes TERDAY.

The market was tolerably well attended. Wheat, slow sale without alteration in value. Plour likewise moved off aparingly at the currency of this day fortnight. Oats in limit ted request at laterates; while oatment at must be rated 6d per load chesper.

Indian corn eac be turn in favour of buye fa.

DUBLIN NEW CAT TILE MARKET-YES CERDAY.

At our cattle market to. 4xy there was a large supply, with fair prices for good stock. A lot of Spanish cattle seemed not to sell so quickly as previo usly, but at secure prices. Baef, 46s 63, 56s to 60; top do., 63s per cowt; sheep, 64d, 73d to 73d per b; veal scarce, at 8d, 10d to 104d per 1b.

CBIVES 137.
DUBLIN PROVISION MARKETS.—YESTERDAY.

A fair attendance at our bascon market, without any change in home cured from last wee k; but good American middles were is dearer. Bacon, 64s t 0 65s; middles, old, 68s to 72s; American, 44s to 49s; geeen, 22 to 53s; dried hams, 56s; cheeks, 42stto 44s; shoulders, 36s to 3f is: short hams, 60s to 62s; short hams, 60s. to 62s; long 78s to 84s, bladdered lard, 54s to 58 per

CORK MARIS ETS-YESTERDAY.

COIN MARIA DIST - 1287EMBAY.

BUTTER. - Firsts, 121s; se: conds, 116s; thirds, 111s; fourths, 108s; fitths, 102s; sixths. 00s.. Mild cured. - Firsts, 130; seconds 122s; thirds, 119s. Number in market, 2,000 Cons. - White whent, 4s 5d to 5s 4d; fed, 7s 0d to 5s 0d; barley, 5s 0d to 8s 0d; bla ck oats, 5s td to 6s 0d; white oats, 5s 24ts fixed.

CLONMEL MARKETS-WEDNESDAY.

TIPPERARY BUTTEL: MARKET ... TUESDAY.

SHIP NEWS.

their thanks for the kin dness thus rendered them.

FAIRS FOR NEXT WEEK.

lud to la per lb. Eggs, 9d to it 'à per dozen

nithfield pig market: tibers was a good attendance. .Pigs, is per cwi. Demand g ctive for England.

nber at market-Fat cat the 2,572, store do. 24, sheep 5,:302,

Limerick, October 10th, 1864.

mence on the 5th of OCTOBER next.

63s to 67s ; Limerick, 62s to 64s.

HENRY JACOB.

RESPECTABLE YOUNG MAN wants a SI

nience as light as possible.

October 11th, 1864.

esponse to their Appeal on Sunday last. They

the utmost care.

THE NEW CHURCH OF CLONEA will be L SOLEMNLY DEDICATED to GOD by the Right Rev. Dr. O'BRIEN, Bishop of the Diocese, under the nvocation of Saints COAN and BROGAN, on SUNDAY, he 16th of OCTOBER, 1864, at 11 o'Clock, immeliately after which the HIGH MASS will commence. The Dedication Sermon will be preached by his Grace the Archesishop of Dublin. The Most Rev. Dr Leahy, Archbishop of Cashel, and the Right Rev, Dr. Gillooly, Bishop of Elphin, have also promised to

Parties purposing to be present will have the advantage, not only of seeing and hearing the illustrious Archbishop of Dublin, but also of witnessing one of the most interesting and imposing Ceremonies—the Blessing and Dedication of one of the most beautiful Churches in Iroland. "Clonea Church," said an intelligent wiesen "its an incomparable many said an intelligent visitor, "is an incomparable gen of Ecclesiastical Architecture, on the lively Banks of the Clodagh, in the silent Valley, where the traveller must wonder to find such a specimen of art, taste, and

Clonea is almost in sight of Curraghmore, the Mansion of the Most Noble Marquis of Waterford; and those who shall come to the Ceremony can enjoy the beautiful and romantic scenery of the far-famed lofty Mountains and unfathomable Lakes of Comragh The Rev. TIMOTHY DOWLEY, Pastor of the Parish will feel most grateful to such as cannot attend if they will kindly forward their Subscriptions to the Right Rev. Dr. O'Brien, or to any of the Clergymen of the Parish.

Clonea New Church is about 10 Miles from Waterford; 8 from Clonmel: 20 from Kilkenny; 9 from Dungarvan; 12 from Tramore; 4 from Carrick-on-Suir; 4 from Portlaw; 4 from Kilmacthomas, and 7 Conveyances can be had to the New Church at all

the above places. The Ceremonies will be all over by Two o'Clock, p.m.

#### TRANSFER OF BUSINESS.

SAMUEL FITZHENRY, returning his sincere thanks to the Waterford Public for the liberal patronage with which he has for many years been favored, begs to announce that he has handed over the BUSINESS of his CAMPSET WAREROOMS, King-street, to his Son WILLIAM FITZIENRY, who has for some time assisted him in the management of that concern, and for whom he would be speak a continuance of the support which has been so freely given to himself.

to facilitate this arrangement, that all Accounts due to the Establishment for Goods bought previous to this date should be paid as soon as possible, and parties having claims on him will please send in their Accounts at once to his Office. 32, King-street, Waterford, 1st Sept., 1864. SAMUEL FITZHENRY

AUCTIONEER AND VALUATOR ONTINUES to conduct Auctions and Valua-tions in any part of the country, retaining his office on the premises, 32, King-street; and begs to assure his friends that any business entrusted to him shall meet with the same careful attention to the interests of his employers, which has hitherto secured to him so much of the confidence of all classes in this and the adjoining Counties. 32, King-street, Waterford, 1st Sept., 1864.

The Waterford Public Auction Mart, GENERAL HOUSE-FURNISHING WAREHOUSE AND COMMISSION SALEROOMS,
32, KING STREET, WATERFORD.

WILLIAM FITZHENRY begs to announce that he has TAKEN UT THE DUSINESS of these Extensive Concerns, so well known in Waterford while under the proprietorship of his Father, in which he will make it his object, by every possible exertion, to obtain for himself the favourable consideration with which his Father has always

been regarded. Being in a position to have New Work made to his order by the BEST IRISH CABINET MAKERS and UPHOLSTERERS, on terms which should enable him to compete successfully in any Branch of the Trade, he is determined to adhere to the modern principle of "Small profit on quick returns," and is confident that by offering the BEST VALUE AT LOWEST CASH PRICES, And by the most carnest attention to the wants and wishes of his Customers, he will be able to make it manifestly their

of his Customers, he will be note to make it mainlessly then interest to deal with him.

W. FITZHENET is now getting in a Completely NEW STOCK, comprising every variety of the Articles most in demand, of which he has the greater part now Ready for Inspection, and will be most willing to compare his qualities and Prices with anything in this market.

The remainder of the Old Stock is being Sold off at

greatly Reduced Prices.

N.B.—Old or New Furniture, &c., Bought, Exchanged, or Sold on Commission as usual.

W. FITZHENRY'S

General House Furnishing Warehouse and Commission Sale Rooms,
32. KING STREET, WATERFORD.

#### TIMBER FOR SALE. TO BE SOLD, in One or more Lots, to sait Per chasers, a quantity of Ash, Alder, Beech, Linch

Elm, Chestnut, Fir, Larch, Oak, and Sycamore, growing on the LANDS of SHANKILL, within Five Miles of the Youn of Carrick-on-Suir. Apply to J. DeCourcy Hearne, Esq., Shankill House, Carrick-on-Suir; or to Prinse Kelly, Solicitor, Waterford. (07-tf)

HOUSE WANTED. WANTED, a SMALL DWELLING HOUSE, to accommodate a Family of Three Persons. A Yard and Back House required. Apply at this Office.

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now READY for the RECEPTION of BOARD L ERS and LODGERS on Moderate Terms. The Rooms are spacious and well ventilated. The Bridge House is within Two Minuters' walk of the Waterford and Limerick Terminus.

# IN CHANCERY.

7170 BELET, from In the Matter of Rev. FRANCIS BRISCOE, L 29th SEPT. inst., for Petitioner; Seven Years, pending these FRANCES ANNE NICHOL- Matters, the DWELLINGsox, Respondent, And another Matter. HOUSE and GROUNDS of BELLEVIDERE, with J the GARDEN, STABLES and OFFICES thereon, late in occupation of George R. Penrose, Esq. The Premises are situate on Newtown Road, in the

Borough of Waterford, adjoining and commanding beautiful view of the River Snir. Proposals will be received by PIERSE NEWPORT BARRON, Esq., the Receiver, 20 Beresford-Street, Waterford, or by Messrs. DOBBYN and TANDY, his Solicitors.—September 30 1864.

# HOLY GHOST HOSPITAL ESTATE.

TO BE LET, for a Term of 40 Years, from 29th SEPE, 1864, the BUILDING and PREMISES known as the PERI TENTIARY, with the FIELD adjoining Immediate P ossession can be given of the Building and Premises The Field is occupied by a Yearly

Tenant under the Hospital. Scaled P roposals addressed to the Master of the Holy Ghost II spital, to be delivered at 2 Little Jeorge's

Street, Vaterford. BE LET-TWO LARGE LIME KILNS. T0

ITUATE at KNOCKBOY, (nearly opposite to the Road leading to the Chapel), with three Sheds attached, and a good landing Quay. A lease can be given if required. For Rent and Terms apply to Mr. I. THORNTON, 26,

# TO BE LET,

Garden and Field, of GRANGE, on Joh -8 HILL. This desirable Residence is in perfect order. A Lease can be given. Apply to RICHARD WEEKES SPARROW, Barronstrand-

# TO BE SOLD

THE INTEREST in EXTENSIVE HOUSE PRO PERTY, situate in STEPHEN-STREET, ALEXANDEA STREET, and at the Here of the South side of PATRICE STREET, in the CITY of WATERFORD, the Estate of the late THOMAS CLARKE. The Premises comprise Five

Lots, held under different Titles, viz. :-Lor No. 1 .- Two good substantial Dwelling Houses, known as Nos. 53 and 54 Stephen-street. A Small House and a Store, and a good Three-story Dwelling House, held by Lease for a term of 8,986 Years, at the Yearly rent of £11 7s. 4d. These Premises (exclusive of the Three-story Dwelling, which is now occupied by Mr. CLARKE, as an Office), produce an Annual Profit-

rent of £44 14s.
Lor No. 2.—Three Houses in Stephen-street, afore said, known as Nos. 47, 48, and 49, with a Store adjoin ing No. 49, held under Lease for lives renewable for ever, at the Yearly rent of £14 15s. 4d., and producing an Annual Profit-rent of £30 11s. 4d. Lor No. 3 .- A Dwelling House and Shop in Alexan-

der-street, and the Ground on which Two other Houses stand, in same Street, held by Lease for lives renewable for ever, without being subject to any head rent, and yielding together an annual income of £11 11s. 4d.

Lot No. 4.—Several Houses, Shops, and Premises in Alexander-street, aforesaid, held for three lives, now in being, or 61 years from 29th September, 1831, and a reversionary term of 50 years to commence after the full-sized Circular-fronted BROUGHAMS; Miniature reversionary term of 50 years to commence after the expiration of said first-mentioned terms, at the Yearly rent of £12 12s, and producing an Annual Profit rent

### LADIES' WINTER FASHIONS.

WE beg to acquaint the Ladies who favour us with their Custom, that Miss FITZHENRY has this WEEK RETURNED FROM LONDON, having purchased largely

for all our Departments. (For list of Departments see Advertisement

in another Column.)

The Misses FITZHENRY, 2 MALL, WATERFORD. 14th October, 1864.

#### 123 & 124, OUAY.

T the commencement of a New Season, A we are gratified to be able to announce to our Customers and the Public generally, that at no former period has our WOOLLEN STOCK been so extensive and well-assorted, Mr. M'KENNA having recently returned from the Markets, and Purchased all the NEW Colours and Materials, in both light and heavy Textures, suited to be worn during the WINTER SEASON.

OUR FANCY DEPARTMENT Will also be found to contain a SELECT STOCK, and we particulary call attention to OUR WINTER HOSIERY.

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AUTUMN GOODS IN GREAT VARIETY COMPRISING DRESSES, MANTLES, MILLINERY AND STRAW BONNETS. RIBBONS, FEATHERS, FLOWERS,

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S STRAW, FELT, THE NEW SILK HAT! SHAWLS, HOSIERY, AND GLOVES,

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GENERAL DRAPERY WAREHOUSE, 75, QUAY, WATERFORD.

P.S.-A First-rate Stock of Real and Imitation FURS in MUPFS, BOAS and COLLARETS decidedly Cheap.

### HATS! HATS!!

L. VANEESBECK, RENCH HAT MANUFACTURER, 122, QUAY, WATERFORD, begs to return his sincere thanks to the Nobility, Gentry, and the Public of Waterford and its Vicinity, for the vast amount of patronage he has received from them, and trusts, by his exertions and strict attention, he shall continue to merit the favour

L. V. will guarantee a perfect Fit of his HATS, wing to his New System of Casting the Shape of the Head, which none but the Manufacturer and Practical Hatter can do. Felt Hats, Cloth and Tweed Caps, in great ariety. Observe the address-

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A TRIAL EARNESILY SOLICITED.
Old Hats Dressed Free of Charge.

# CONTRACT for DREDGING.-WATERFORD

TTHE COMMISSIONERS for Improving the Port and Harbour of Waterford are prepared to receive TENDERS for DEEPENING and otherwise IMPROVING the FORD CHANNEL of the RIVER SUIR, about Two Miles below the City of Waterford. The Drawings and Specification may be seen at the BALLAST OFFICE, Waterford, or at the Office of JOHN COODE, Esq., C.E., 36, Parliament-street, Westminster, on and after the 10th day of October. Scaled Tenders must be delivered at the Ballast Office, Waterford, not later than Twezve o'Clock on MONDAY, the 14th day of November, and must be made upon Forms which will be furnished for the purpose. The Tenders are to be addressed "To the Water-ford Harbour Commissioners," and marked on the Cover "Ford Channel-Tender for Dredging, &c." The Commisioners do not pledge themselves to accent the lowest or

any Tender, nor will any Tender be accepted unless satistory Sureties be provided JOHN FARRELL, Secretary, Waterford Harbour Commissioners Ballast Office, Waterford, October 3, 1864. (07-3)

CASSELL'S COFFEES,

SOLD BY NEARLY TWO THOUSAND AGENTS THROUGHOUT THE KINGDOM. THESE CHOICE COFFEES have maintained their

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CASSELL'S COFFER, No. 1, 18. per lb.; CASSELL'S COFFEE, No. 2, 1s. 2d. per lb.; Cassell's Coffee, No. 3, 1s. 4d. per lb.; Cassell's Coffee, No. 4, 1s. 8d. per lb. Sold in Canisters of 2lbs., 1lb., and 1lb cach: and in air-tight Packages of 4 oz., 2 oz., and 1 oz. each, by the appointed Agents throughout the Kingdom.

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#### TEA FROM THE IMPORTER. WHOLESALE PRICES.

THE CHINESE and EAST INDIAN TEA COMPANY, 79, UPPER THAMES STREET, LONDON, have appointed the following Agents for the SALE of their widely-celebrated TEAS in WATERFORD and YOUGHAL, viz :-

WALTER BISHOP, 7, Barronstrand-atreet, Waterford.
H. Long & Co., 111, North Main-street, Youghal,
From whom they may in future be obtained in Packets
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ALE PRICES, viz:-No. 1-Lowest Quantity Dusty Leaf ... 1s. 8d. 1 lb. 3-Fair Sound TEA ... ... 2s. 0d. 5-Stout Heavy TEA ... ... 2s. 6d. 7-Excellent TEA ... ... 3s. 0d. 10-Very Choice TEA

10—Very Choice TEA ... ... 3s. 9d. ... 11—Fine New Season's TEA ... 4s. 0d. ... These TEAS are selected by the CHINESE and EAST INDIAN TEA COMPANY'S own Agents in CHINA and INDIA from the carliest Pickings and Youngest Leaves; they are Shipped to the Company from those Markets, and Sold direct to the Consumer, at a small advance on the actual Import Cost, thus saving the Public from all profits except that of the Importers, and enabling them to buy One Pound of TEA as Cheaply as the Merchant can purchase a Hundred Chests in Mineing-lane Market. THE CHINESE & EAST INDIAN TEA COMPANY. 79, UPPER THAMES-ST., LONDON. WALTER WOOD, Manager.

#### THE WATERFORD COACH FACTORY (R. LAW LOR'S). L. has now on Show at his Establishmen

ditto, only 81 Cwt.
A New Design of BROUGHAM CAR, or Small 'BUS, with Circular Front and Round Roof, to carry Seven f £61 10s.

Persons inside and Two out.

A CANOE BAROUCHE; Park, Albert, and Victoria

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#### TOWN HALL, WATERFORD. LAST TWO NIGHTS!

CROWDED HOUSES! UNPARALLELED SUCCESS! Of the Celebrated, Original, and Only STARS OF THE CHRISTY MINSTRELS," Managers-Messrs. CROCKER and DONALDSON,

WHO will give (for the Last Two Nights in Waterford), their Novel, Langhable, and entirely Original American Ileustrated Entertainment, THIS (FRIDAY) EVENING, at 8 o'Clock A Grand Fashionable MORNING PERFORMANCE TO-MORROW (SATURDAY), at half-past Two. Admission: --Reserved Seats, 2s.; Second do., 1s.; Gallery, 6d. Tickets at Howard's Music Warehouse.
H. BONFANTI, Secretary.

WE beg to announce the Arrival of our Winter THE HIBERNIAN BANK

Is prepared to receive SUBSCRIPTIONS for the capital The Roman Loan of Two Millions Sterling.

TINTEREST at FIVE per CENT. Bonds for £4, £20, and £40, to be paid off at par by Annual Drawings for 36 years. The first drawing to take place in July, 1865. This Loan is issued at par.

The Interest commences from 1st October, 1864, and will be paid half-yearly at the Hibernian Bank, Dublin, where further information can be obtained. Subscriptions paid and the Roman Bonds obtained in return. All letters on the subject to be addressed to JAMES W. KAVANAGH, Esq., Sceretary to the Roman Loan, 87, Stephen's-green, Dublin. (014-2t)

UNION BANK OF IRELAND [Limited],
TEMPORARY OFFICES,
11, WESTMORELAND-STREET, DUBLIN. REMITTANCES TO QUEENSLAND.

T ETTERS of CREDIT, on the Bank of Queens LAND (limited), Brisbane, can be obtained on the most favourable terms, at the Branches of the UNION BANK OF IRELAND, viz., Dublin, Cork, Limerick, Bray, Charleville, and Kells.

Present rate of Interest on Deposits of one month's standing, 41 per Cent. per Annum .- By order of the JOHN QUAIN, Manager.

#### WANTED.

A N Intelligent, Active MAN, who understands and can OVERSEE the WORKING of a FLOUR MILL. Application to be made at the Office of this (jy1-tf)

### THE MAGDALEN ASYLUM.

TO THE PUBLIC. TNFLUENCED by the desire of rendering the Insti-A tution committed to their charge still more beneficial and gratifying in its results, the SISTERS of the GOOD SHEPHERD beg earnestly to solicit the Patronage of the Public in support of the extensive LAUNDRY attached to their Asylum. Hitherto that patronage, they most thankfully acknowledge, has been kind and liberal, but the many poor and pitiful objects of Charity who almost daily present themselves and imploringly seek for shelter, imperatively call for fur-

By giving this timely aid, the Public need not be reminded of the vast benefits that will accrue to society in general, nor of the number of souls, most precious in the sight of God, who will be rescued from certain and inevitable ruin; and as every care and attention are be stowed on this department of the Institution, families sending their Washing will secure to themselves the further advantage of having their commands executed

with promptitude and neatness.

\*\*S Needlework in every variety strictly attended to.

Hennessy's Road, Waterford, 1864.

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# Observe-96 QUAY, WATERFORD. (011-1

MISS DAWSON. (Late of Cannock & White's, Dublin). BEGS leave to acquaint the Gentry and Inhabitants of Dungarvan and Vicinity, that she has OPENED THE MILLINERY, STRAW BONNET. AND FANCY WAREHOUSE BUSINESS.

In BLACKPOOL (within Three Doors of the Square) M. D. trusts, that by strict attention to any Orders she may be favoured with, to merit a share of public Patronage.

Dangarvan, August 23rd, 1864.

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49, LADY-LANE, WATERFORD. M's treatment for the removal of Bunions, and Welts, on the feet is entirely On its painless, and noes not require cutting. On its

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49 LADY LANE, WATEFORD. The following are among the many Testimonials received by Mr. Munphy:-

(From the Rev. Thomas Gimlette.) Mr. Joseph Murphy, of Lady-lane, Last-Maker, and Chiropodist, is possessed of a most excellent Cure for Corns. He has effectually cured me of some very troublesome ones, without pain or inconvenience.

(From the Very Rev. Dr. Flynn, P.P., Trinity Without V.G., Diocese of Waterford and Lismore).
I have, from time to time, tried various remedies for era dicating Corns, but none so effectual as that applied by Mr. MURPHY, Chiropodist and Lust-maker, Lady-lane, Waterford, which has totally relieved me from those trou-blesome companions. I therefore earnestly recommend al those whom it may concern, to have recourse to him, as the may calculate on a total and permanent relief from those tor

neutors, so annoying and painful.
Airmount, Feb. 5, 1864. From Mr. St. George Freeman, Surgeon Dentist.
Mr. Joseph Murphy, of Lady-lane, Last-maker an Chiropolist, has completely eradicated from my right foot a very troublesome Corn, without causing me the slightest pain his very skilful operation.

Beresford-street, June 15, 1863. KILKENNY UNION.

#### POTATOES WANTED. THE Board of Guardians will, up to Twelve o'Clock on THURSDAY, the 20th OCTOBER instant. receive TENDERS for Supplying the Workhouse, for TWO MONTHS, with POTATOES of best Quality, at - per Barrel, to be delivered in quantities of a

loast from Twelve to Fifteen Barrels weekly. The Parties Tendering will be required to enter into Security for the fulfilment of the Contract, and should state in their Tenders the description of Potate they will supply.—By order,
M. MOLONY, Clerk of Union.

#### Board-room Workhouse, Oct. 6, 1864. (07-2t) ARMY CONTRACTS.

SEALED TENDERS, in DUPLICATE, will be received at this Office, until Noon on TUESDAY, the 25th October, from persons desirous of supplying, during the HALF-YEAR ending 31st Mar, 1865, such quantities of FORAGE

tions in Ireland ... Also such quantities of " BREAD AND MEAT as may be required for the several counties and stations in Ireland, exclusive of Dublin North and South. And also such quantities of CATTLE, SHEEP, AND FLOUR

as may be required for the several counties and sta-

as may be required in Dublin and at the Currayh of Kildare during the same period. Sealed Tenders, in duplicate, will also be received at this Office, until Noon, on TUESDAY, the 1st NOVEMBER, from Persons desirous of supplying during the YEAR ending 30th November, 1865, such quan tities of PAILLASSE STRAW.

as may be required for Her Majesty's Forces in Ireland. The Tenders must be made on the usual Printed Forms, to be obtained from this Office on and after 11. THE Corners . they must include only one seticle The Markets.

Waterford, Priday, October 14, 1864 Weather still dry. Supplies of all kinds of NATIVE GRAIN moderate. A streemand for all, at about the price of last what.

FOREIGN WHEAT.—A moderate demand, at last rates.

INDIAN CORN; -Demand slow; prices in favour of buyers. FLOUR.-A good demand, at the full prices of last week. COLE & PROSSOR.

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PROVISIONS.

BACON PIOS, per cwt ... ... ... 50s 0d to 82s 6d
OFFAL do ... ... 50s 0d - 52s 0d
FERET do ... ... 12s 0d - 13s 0d
HKADS do ... ... 38s 0d - 40s 0d
TALLOW do ... ... 40s 0d - 40s 0d
LARD (cbandlers) ... ... 42s 0d - 42s 0d

BUTCHERS' MEAT. LARD (chandlers)

POTATOES.

New ... 3d to 3 d per stone. | Old ... 0d to 0d per stone. BREAD.
WHITE, per 4lb .. 5d | Houseld, pr 4lb 6d to 6 ld WHISKEY. Dunlin, per gai ... 175 0d | Olp, Cork, gai,... 16s 6d Орк, puncheon ... 15s 0d |

FowL, per pair ... 3s 0d | Ecos, per of Ducks, do ... 3s 0d | SOAP AND CANDLES, FOWL AND EGGS. WHITE, per cwt ... 388 0d | MOULD per lb ... 0s 7d BROWN, do ... 25s 0d | Dipt. do ... 0s 612

TIMBER.

RED PINE, per ton, 65s 70s | STAVES, per 1000 60s 65s
YELLOW, 51s to 50s | LATIR, per do 10s 6d to 21s COALS.

CARDIFF, 17s'0d to 17s 0d | Newport, per ton ... 16s FODDER AND GREEN CROPS.

HAT (new) per ton, 60s to 68s | MANGOLDS, ... 00s, ... 00s

STAAW, wheaten 32s — 34s | TURNIPS, ... 00a, ... 00s

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# Births, Marriages, & Deaths.

THE WATERFORD, TIPPERARY, and KIL-KENNY FLAY IMPROVEMENT COMPANY. Sayers Esq., of a 500.

On the 10th inst., at 75, Stephen's green, Dublin, the wife of The MacGillicuddy of the Reeks, Killarner, of a daughter.

At Rathmines, Dublin, the wife of Michael T. Crean, Eaq., barrists-ratlaw, of a daughter.

October 12, the wife of Pairick Hickie, Esq., solicitor, William-LIMITED, hereby give Notice that a WEEKLY MAR-KET for the Purchase of Scutched Flax will be held on WEIDNESDAYS, at CARRICK-ON-SUIR, com-Cronin, of a daughter.

October 10, at 3, Eglington-place, Belfast, the wife of James
For Bland, Captain 76th regiment, of a son. There were very limited supplies of English grain, with moderate imports of foreign articles of the trade, for this day's market. English wheat sold steadily at the prices of Monday for all good qualities. Foreign was in retail demand, at no quotable change in the value of any Jeseription. Town-made flour was una litered; country marks were steady in price and

MARRIAGES On the 11th inst., at St. Peter's Church, Dublin, by the Ror' F. T. Brady, Chancellor of Lismore Cathedral, and Rector of St. Mary's, Clonmel, the Rer. John Westropp Brady, of Aghadoe' Killarney, second son of Henry Westby Brady, Esq., of Novarra' Rillarney, second son of Henry Westby Brady, Esq., of Novatra's Bray, to Charlotte Louisa, second daughter of the Right Honthe I and High Chancellor of Ireland.

Oct. 12, by special license, at De Vesci-terrace. Kingstown, Thomas P. T. Bookey, Esq., of Dominga, county Kilkenny, to Frances, youngest daughter of the late Harvey de Montmorency, Esq., Castlemortis, in the same county.

Un the 6th inst. at Mount Trenchard, the seat of the bride's grandfather, Lord Monteagle, John Raynor Arthur, Esq., of the Bombay Civil Service, third surviving son of the late General Sir George Arthur, Bart., K.C.B, to Alleen, third daughter of the Hon. Stephen Spring Rice.

At the Catholic Church, Tullaroan, Kate Mary, second daughter of Michael Kelly, Esq., Ballycuddihy, to William, eldest son of the late Henry Maher, Esq., Cloneen, county Tipperary.

At Blackwater, Thom. A Keogh, Esq., of Castle Talbot, county Werford, to Mary Grace, widow of John Morton, Esq., Rookery Lodge, Crossbue, county Wexford.

Beasts, 2060; cows, 150; sheep and laml be, 7,130; veal, 328; pigs, 230. Prices: —Beef, 3s 2d to 5s 4d; mutton, 4s 0d to 5s 6d; veal, 3s 8d to 5s 2d; pork 3s 8d to 4s 1 0d. Dutch beasts, 1030; Dutch sheep, 3,050; caives, 255; pig t, 50. Full market and Monday's rates nominal. To effect sale a lower rates must On the 6th inst., at Peter's Untroh, Dublin, Samuel Scott, Esq., of Nenagh Mills, co. Tipperary, to Jane, second daughter of the late Samuel Polan, Esq., Gorey, co. Wexford.

At St. Mary's, Shandon, Edward J. Martin, C.E., son of Mr' Edward Martin, builder, to Rebecca Jane, daughter of Mr. S. Chabrel, hat manufacturer, both of Cork.

Idr. John Corcotap, of Thomastown, King's County, to Miss Mary A. O'Connor, daughter of Nicholas O'Connor, Esq., Annagh House, county Tipperary. The supply of stock much less than last Montlay: Demand good for cattle at higher prices Prime sheep scarce and very dear; other kinds unchanged in value. Beef, 5jd to 7jd per 1b. Mutton, 7d to 8jd per 1b,—2, 739 cattle at market; 5,949 sheep

DEATHS.

Sept. 4, at Bermuda, in his 34th year, of yellow fever, Surgeon John Harrison Claike, M.D., First Battalion 15th Regiment, eldest surriving son of John Clarke, Esq., senior County-inspector of the Irish Constabulary Force, recently stationed at Waterford, now of Clontarf, co. Dublio. Deceased received his first appointment as assistant-surgeon on the Medical Staff, December 18, 1853, when he was ordered to Kilkenny, and was subsequently stationed at Doncannon Fort. He was appointed assistant-surgeon 95th Regiment, March 24, 1854, and secompanied that corps to the Crimea, where he was: in action at the Battles of Alma and Inkerman, at the siege of Sebastopol, and the sortie of October 24th, 1854. Whilst in charge of the 47th Regiment at Canada. on 5th August. 1854, he was appointed surgeon of the Janada, 3n 5th August. 1864, he was appointed surgeon of the 18th, and sent to Bermuda, where the sellow fever was raging, which terminated his career, leaving a widow and infant to mourn

bis lors.
On the 7th inst., at Kilmacow, co. Kilkenny, Mr. Patrick On the 7th 18st., at Milliatow, Co. Milliam Rearrick Conningham, aged 69 years.

Bept. 28, at Shamrock Lodge, county Tipperary, aged 62, Mary, the beloved wife of John Prendergast, Esq., At Glen View. Stradbally, on the 8th lost., Miss Jane Cobbold, aged 74 years.—Her end was perfect peace, On the 4th inst, at No. 2. Walker-street, Edinburgh, William Tait, Esq., of Priorbank, formerly proprietor and publisher of Tait's Magazine, in the 73rd year of his age.

A R R I V E D

Stb-Edward Jones, Waleh, Maldon, Cardiff, ballast; T. S.
Resetl, Ryley, Pomoran, Liverpool, ore; Adam White. Morris,
Cardiff, Ross; Pearl of Days. Anthony, Cardiff; Commodore,
Wnelan, Cardiff; [Kennett, Fall, Oardiff-coals.
3th-Courier (s). Aylward, Milford, g c; Mary, Hopgood,
Lidney; Grace Philips, Dayls, Newcastle: Richmond, Anderson,
Lidney; Shamrock, Bolger, Newport, Ross; Erin, Connolly,
1 Vowport, Ross; Thistle, Murphy, Cardiff-coals.
19th-Adelaide, Day, Newport, coals; Pladda (s), Glesgow

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No. Delta (s), Upton, Belfast, gc; Cornish Lasa, Radellife, St. Agnes, eats; Queen Adelaide, Harvey, Truro, oats; Norry Kirwan, Arheinn, Bristol, oats; Ocean Bride, Connors, Bridgewater, oats; Wild Rose, Smith. Swansea, ballast; Martha Jane, Hall, Gli succester, oats. Von Nalgler, Murher. Porimadoe, timber; Char les and Aane, Broncher, Cardiff, oats; Alua, Newport, —: Lady of the Lake, Shoreham, oats; Gleaner, Southampton, oats; Ms lakoff (s), Apiward, Millord, gc; Margarel, Cardiff, ballast; I lelen and Anne, Brittol, oats; Express, Dublin.

Ith—John Watson, Liannelly; Eleanor, Gloucester, oats; Edward, Swansez, ballast; Orlando, Cardiff, ballast; Rapid,

LOCAL RAILWAY TRAFFIC

The brigantine Mary, of Bideford, was recently fallen in and Limerick Kilkenny Foynes Ronls (31 miles open) (31 miles open) (32 miles open) (34 miles open) (34 miles open) (34 miles open) (34 miles open) with off Arklow, atter having aprung a leak, by the brig Canterbury, of Sunderland, which vessel stood by them for three hours, the Mary being in a precarious state until she reached Waterford. The Mary has since arrived at Cork, £ s. d. £ s. d. £ s. d. £ s. d. and her captain (John Gammon) with his crew, expressed Passengers. 758 0 2 210 I8 9 86 8 7 99 3 915 4 1 206 8 U 21 I9 11 53 13 Goods & Cattle, 1673 4 3 417 6 9 108 8 6 152 16 1

> HUNTING APPOINTMENTS. THE CURRACHMORE FOX HOUNDS.—Monday, 17th October, Catletown: Friday 21st, The Sweep. At eleven o clock.
> The UNION HARRIERS will meet for October as follows:—
> Thesday 13th, Boberawgbers; Friday 21st, Coolnagour: Thesday

MOON'S CHANGES Full Moon ... Siturday, 15th October ... 5.50 a.m.
Last Quarter ... Saturday, 23nd October ... 11.3 a.m.
New Moon ... Sunday, 20th October ... 13.5 p.m.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL PARIS, THURSDAY EVELUEG.—The Bourse spened at 65.10, and Rentes closed at 65.15. The Bourse remains LONDON, THURSDAY EVINING.—Railway Stocks opened

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LONDON, THURSDAY EVINING.—Railway Stocks opened good, and have advanced \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 1 per cent. all round. Foreign Stocks advanced, especially Passives. Greek and Confederate Loan firm. Banks quiet. Alliance weak. The Bank returns show a trifling increase of \$23,083 in ballion, and an increase of £125,050 in the reserves of notes.

A Bombay telegram of the 28th September, reports cotton neglected; clearance 20,000 bales; freights dull at 555; exchange, 22 14d. The Bank of France has raised the rate of discount from seven to eight per cent, and the Bank of Amsterdam also from seven to eight per cent. The Bank has not altered its minimum. Demand for money moderate, and supply good; but the rate for short bills does not receds. Consols advanced, closing at 881. Other markets steady.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE-WEDNESDAY. CLONDON STOCK EACHANGE—WEDREDAY.

OPERING PRICES—Consols for Money, 88½; Consols for Account, 88½; New 3 per Cents, 86½.

CLOSING PRICES—Consols for Money, 83½; Consols for Account, 88½; New 3 per Cents, 86½.

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DUBLIN STOCK EXCHANGE	ҮЕЗТ	ERDAY.
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National Bank 30	77	
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Mining Co. of Ireland 7	271	
City of Dublin Steam Company100	105	_
Royal Atlan. Steam Navigation Co. 10	7s. Od.	-
United General Gas 50	xd	_
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FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 14, 1864. LATEST NEWS.

AMERICA. CONTINUED GREAT FIGHTING IN VIRGINIA. Accounts up to the 29th, report the continued pursuit by Sheridan of the Confederate forces under Early, the defeat of the latter, and the capture of great numbers of prisoners and guns On the 24th, Sheridan was six miles south of Newmarket, and in despatches forwarded on that day reports that he had driven the enemy from Mount Jackson without bringing on an engagement. The enemy were rapidly retreating. Sheridan captured 20 guns and 1,100 prisoners at Fisher's Hill. The Richmond papers admit the defeat in the first day's fighting in the Shenandoah Valley, and estimate the Confed erate loss at 2,500 men, and that of the Federals at

killed, and Fitzhugh Lee and York wounded. Sherman reports Hood to be moving towards the Alabama line. Forcest, with 8,000 men and 10 guns, is operating in Sherman's rear. He cantured Athens with the garrison and destroyed the railroad between Decatur and Athens. Forrest is moving to capture Pulaski, Franklin, and Shelbyville and the intermediate block houses. Rousseau has taken the field against Forrest.

6,000 men. Generals Rhodes and Goodwin are

Southern papers state that General Beauregard had received the command of the Confederate armies in Georgia. Davis is at Macon. It is reported from Louisville that the Governor of

Georgia had tendered Sherman propositions of peace, and that the latter has sent commissioners to confer with the Georgian state authorities. The Confederates have enrolled all males between 16 and 60. A Confederate invasion of Missouri is reported. Price is said to have entered Missouri, with 30,000 men, and it is supposed that he will march into a central part of the state. A large force under Generals Kirby Smith and Shelley co-operate with nim. Price advanced 20 miles to the north east of Pilotknob. Generals Rosencranz issued an appeal

calling the people to arms. Sheridan reports on Thursday that he continued the pursuit of Early to Fort Republic, and that his the painful discovery of the truth of which must be cavalry destroyed much property. Secretary Staunton announces from Waynesboro' that Early's cavalry is reported to be demoralised.

NEW YORK, SEPT. 30, (MORNING) .- Grant reports yesterday afternoon that Warren had attacked and carried the enemy's line on the extreme right, capturing a number of prisoners. He immediately prepared to follow up his success. General Meade moved from his left this morning and carried the enemy's line near Poplar Grove. A report from General Butler announces that an assault by the enemy in three columns yesterday afternoon near

Chapin's farm has been repulsed. NEW YORK, 1st Oct., Afternoon -Official despatches from the army report an action on the north side of the James River with very successful results, Fort Morris, at Chapin's Bluff, and six other strong works, together with 16 guns and 500 prisoners, being captured. Birney gained an important position on the Newmarket-road, seriously menacing Richmond. On Thursday the Federals were within five miles of Richmond General Burnham was killed. One division of the 18th

corps suffered severely.

Forrest reported from Fayetteville that he was moving his whole force to Chattanooga Railroad, and all bridges between Athens and Pulaski had been destroyed for thirty miles. Forrest also reports that he had captured 1.800 prisoners, two guns, and a large quantity of stores at Athens. Rousseau is at Tullahoma. No communication has been received from Nashville. South of Murfreesboro, around Irontown, Arcadia, and Potosi, in Missouri,

Price is doing considerable damage. Money easy; gold, 901 prem. Stocks depressed. Flour, wheat, and corn easy. Provisions dull. CESSATION OF WAR IN NEW ZEALAND. The war Department has just received the following telegram from Lieu.-General Cameron,

dated Tauranga, August 6:
"A meeting took place on the 5th and 6th of August between his Excellency the Govenor of New Zealand and the natives of Tauranga, at which the latter submitted unconditionally to the Queen's authority, and placed their lands at the Governor's disposal. They have been permitted to return to their lands, a small portion only of which will be forfeited. (Signed) "Thos. Read." (Signed)

THE WAR IN ALGERIA. PARIS, Oct. 12.-La France of this evening says: It is asserted that news from Algeria announces the spread of the insurrection of the tribes among the natives, who appear to obey a real summons to a holy war.''

# A PAINFUL DISCOVERY.

The Londou papers must have a sensation or they

perish. If crime grows dull in that land of mora turpitude, the chroniclers of reality must resort to fiction and falsehood or they fall, for the appetite of the English nation must be fed upon horror and vice. MULLER and his supposed victim were splendid diet for their craving appetites. Although there are nearly every day crimes perpetrated in that same country surrounded with quite as much horror, yet this tragedy is indebted to a stagnation of startling events for the magnitude into which it has been written; and until MULLER is hung, lots cast for his garments, and five hundred yards of the veritable rope sold to the lovers of such curiosities, at s guines a foot, there is no likelihood of a cessation of relishing diet for the morbid John Bull. Pending the capture of MULLER, however, when every straw that washed on the surface of the ocean was examined with microscopic precision, in the hope of discovering it to be one plucked from the bed on which the fugitive was reclining in the good ship Victoria, matters were very dull, and the London Daily Telegraph succeeded in making a "painful sensation." George Augusta Sala's slanders on America are now so well understood to be a repitition of each other, that people who "take in" the Telegraph vote those documents as so much space lost: but a story on an outrage to British protection, and a scandal "perpetrated by agents of Romanism" would be just the thing suited to the tastes of that journal and most of its readers. Accordingly, a correspondent of that paper, who happened, on the evening of the 7th of September, to be lounging on the pier at Dover, discovered a "very painful The reception which the vice chairman all the pier at Dover, discovered a "very painful The reception which the vice chairman all the pier at Dover, discovered a "very painful The reception which the vice chairman all the pier to the accomplished Duke, is printed by all who have the great happy on to live that the control of the pier at Dover, discovered a "very painful The reception which the vice chairman all the prove that the noble is proved to the pier at Dover, discovered a "very painful The reception which the vice chairman all distinctly prove to the provention of the pier at Dover, that the noble is proved to the provention of the pier at Dover, discovered a "very painful the pi

witness of could only be counted as a coward or an accomplice for not preventing. But the truth is, it is only amongst a people pitiably prejudiced and ignorant that such an invention could for a momentfind the slightest credence. Every Catholic who read it, knew at once what a "painful falsehood" the statement conveyed on the face of it, and pitied the delusion of the man , who for a moment believed in its accuracy. The sensation, however, was not to die out suddenly, for day after day letters in the same journal, probably many of them the production of the same author, kept the spirit boiling by recrimination. One who was a passenger in the train, and witnessed the process of abduction by these horrible emissaries of Rome, bore testimony to the fact, and another charged him with cowardice and the want of British valor, for having failed to knock down the she-murderers, and rescue from their grasp their unhappy victim. The cabman, too, who had earned his fare by carrying the dreadful burden from the railroad to the steamboat, came forward with a letter, to tell how shocked he was at the sight, after he had received his money for his work ; and, crowning shame of all !- the police were visible on the pier the whole time, and as that invaluable force never see when they should be blind, the cabman, nor the fellow-passenger, nor the original author of the "'norrible tale," never called their attention to the poor girl whose cries of "murder" everyone heard. After much noise, and an immensity of talking, such as those empty sounds so frequently emitted from the British nation, through their press, an inquiry was sought for, and, according to instructions from the Secretary of the Home Department, the magistrates of Dover undertook that task, and after an elaborate investigation, in which, it is certain, there was no partiality to the "Romanist murderers," the mare's nest has exploded, and the bigots' sensation has evaporated. The Mayor of Dovet, at a special meeting of that body a week ago, told the result of the inquiry-the poor murdered English girl, who was being so cruelly torn away, was none other than an unhappy maniac, who had been a patient in the hospital of St. John of Jerusalem and St. Elizabeth, served by Sisters of Mercy, for incurable and chronic cases, situate in Great Ormond-street, London. Here the poor girl became insane, and was from thence being conveyed when seen by the horrified British hero who wrote to the Telegraph. The Mayor of Dover stated that he had, amongst the other evidences received a letter from "Dr. J. MILLAR, of the Beth-'nal House Lunatic Asylum, Cambridge-road, Bethnal-green, London, and he informed him that he was called upon, with other medical men, to see a lunatic patient, the poor girl in question, who was suffering from acute mania. Her parents were Roman Catholics, and they were desirous that she should be kept in an asylum where the rites of that religion were solemnised; and there being no such asylum in this country, it was determined to remove her to the well-known maison "de sante at Bruges, founded for the reception of re-"ligious persons of the Roman Catholic persuasion, 'He (the Mayor) might also observe that the persons who had her in charge were no more nuns than he himself was a monk, but were nurses, 'sœurs de charite, under whose care she was con-"veyed across to Bruges, in the manner which had " already been made public." Here is a very simple explanation of how those highly manufactured, stupid concoctions which the ignorance and fancy of English Protestantism occasionally demand, and a sad blow to the intolerant bigots of the press in this country who reiterated the atrocious libel, and displayed their valour by crying shame on the men who witnessed the heartrendering sight without levelling to the dust the two Sisters of Charity who were engaged in the work of mercy for no earthly

hope of reward. When it pleased Providence to afflict this vonce lady, a member of the Sisters of Mercy community in London, with the most dreadful of all maladies. what course more proper or more humane, one that she herself, if empowered, would wish to adopt than to have her removed to a Catholic institute for the insane, in the most Catholic and prosperous country of Europe, under the charge of the Government of Belgium? and when the young lady's relatives, who, no donbt, are well aware of all the facts, have made no complaint, but offer thanks that she is so well cared for, this outside interference with a sad and purely domestic matter, can be ascribed to no other cause than the pitiful ignorance of English Protestantism with the holy communities of the Catholic Church, and the gross impatience of English bullyism.

# THE ROMAN LOAN.

We are happy to observe that a most practical step towards the promotion of the loan for the plundered Pois has been taken in Dublin, by the foundation of a working committee for Ireland, in which are embraced the names of most zealous and highly influential Catholics, including the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor, chairman, the Dean of Dublin, the secretaries of the Catholic University, and several wealthy merchants and men of business. This plan, so efficaciously adopted in relief committees, O'Connell Monument, Albert Testimonial and many other financial movements, of having a central committee, with a co-operative one in all towns of Ireland, we believe to be the most desirable. course to pursue, and best calculated to promote an object, such as the Roman Loan, so dear to the heart of every Catholic. We should, therefore, be most happy to see Waterford, in this as in all good: and deserving works, amongst the foremost in showing her devotion to the head of our Church and her readiness to support him by means so easy as those now asked. At a preliminary meeting of the Dublin committee, the Lord Mayor in the chair, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted. "Resolved-That we deem is the imperative duty of all Catholics to support, by every means in their power, His Holiness Pope Pins IX., as supreme head of the Church, and the great barrier against infidelity; and, therefore, that we gladly respond to the appeal of the Sovereign Pontiff to take part in promoting contributions from Ireland to the lean of two millions sterling now being raised for the Roman States

throughout Christer " Resolved -That with a view to carry out this object the gentlemen here present, with power to add to their number, do form a committee, to be called 'The Roman Loan Committee in Ireland,' the Right Hon. Peter Paul M'Swiner. Lord Mayor of Dublin, chairman; James W. Kavanagh, Rac-secretary; and that the committee shall meet at three o'chock

every Tuesday,
" Resolved—That an address or statement explanatory of the terms and commercial advantages of the Roman Loan, apart altogether from the religious sentiment involved in the question, be drawn up and circulated amongst the Catholia hierarchy, clergy, and latry of Ireland, with a view to the furtherance of this great measure."

LISMORE CATTLE SHOW AND DINNER. We publish this day a lengthened report of the Listne re sattle show and dinner, the former of which took p

on yesterday, and the latter concluded late last wight both of which were highly successful. The an niety of the farmers to be present on the occasion—in eletter of of the Duke of Devonshire to the Very Rev. Della Fogarty, P.P., V.G. of Lismore—the remission of £15,000 in the bad times, as mentioned by the learning Doctor—the enthusiastic reception which the agent Mr. Curry, met with at the diametric cowded for the former—all distinctly prove from the former—all distinctly prove from the former—all distinctly prove from the former—all distinctly prove.

# The Waterford Rews. Imports and Exports for the Week ending Thursday the 13th inst. "BE JUST, AND FEAR NOT."

Butter Market. Number of firkins weighed at the Public Butter Market for the Week ending Friday (this day), the 14th inst.

Corrected this Day for the Waterford News.

BEEF, per qr ... 6d to 7d
Do, per joint 6d to 7dd
MUTTON, per lb. 6d to 7dd
Do, per joint 7d to 8d

FISH N'snolnd, prowt 19s to 22s | Salmon, per lb 11d to 1s 2d Henrings, pr brl 17s to 32s | Sole, ...10d to Is 0d Eggs, per dozen, 9d. to 10

BIRTHS. Oct. 7. at Fethard, county Tipperary, the wife of Frederick October 12, the wife of Palrick Hickie, Esq., solicitor, William-street, Dublin, of a daughter.

On the 11th inst., at Burlington-road, Dublin, the wife of S. Yardler, Esq., 88th regiment, of a son, On the 7th inst., at No. 8, Belgrave-place, Cork, the wife of D.

Wexford, to Mary Grace, widow of John Morton, Esq., Rookery Lodge, Crossbue, county Wexford.

On the 12th Inst., at the chapel of the Spanish Embassy, London, by the Very Rev. Dr. Hearn, Don Jose Bernardino Fernandez de Velasco. Duke de Frias. to Victoire, youngest daughter of M. W. Balfe, Esq., of Upper Seymour-street, Portman-square.

On the 6th inst., at Peter's Church, Dublin, Samuel Scott, Esq.,

louse, county Tipperary.

# Nort News-Passage.

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1 tth-City of Paris (s), Pears, Milford, g c.
11 th-City of Paris, Milford.

CLUNMEL M. AIRKETS—WEDNESDAY.

BUTTER.—Supply small; prices same as on Saturday, 115s to 117s per cwt. Coro—Supply small of wheat; of oats fair. White wheat, 19s to 19s 6d; red do., 19s to 18s 4d; black oats, 9s 3d to 3s 4d per barrel. Miscellancous.—Flour-flasts, 28s per bag; seconds, 28s to 29s per sack; thirds, 24s per do.; fourths. 21s per do. Bran, 4s 4d per barrel; pollard, 4s 4d per do. In dian mest, 7s 4d per cwt; oa tmeat, 11s 6d per do. Potatocs, 4dd to 5dd per stone. Fresh butter, 1s to 1s 4d; corned do., 10d to the per do. lith-John Watson, Liannelly; Eleanor, Gloucester, oats; Edward, Swansez, ballast; Corlando, Cardiff, ballast; Rapid, Newport; Edward Joyes, Cardiff, ballast; James Alexander, Gloucester, oats; Fancy, Lifetpool, 13th-Tuskar (s), Cork-M. lakoff (s), Milford-Violet, Poole-Catherine. Cardiff-Glide, Cardia.—Commodors, Swansez, Prices advanced, demand brisk. Firsts. Il8s; seconds, 115s; thirds, 109s per cwt. Top price per firkin of three quarters gross. 73s 6d. 180 firkiss, in market. QUEBEC, SEPT, 14.—Loading, the Dunbrody, barque, for New Ross; arrived, Sept. 12; the barque Harriett, trom Waterford; Sept. 5, the Boreas, from New Ross; sailed, Sept. 14, the Abinus, for Waterford.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15.—Coolgreney and Newtown-barry, co. Wexford; Parrowmount co. Kilkenny. Monday, 17.—Carrick-on-Suir, Killensule co. Tipper ary. TURADAY, 18.—Fothard and Holy-cross, co. Tipper ary. New Ross, Two-mile-bridge co. Wexford. Wednesday, 19 .- Mulrankin, co. Wexford. THUESDAY, 20.—Ballyrugget co Kilkenny; Caher and

SAILED.

Sth. -Oity of Paris (s), Pearn, Milford, gc; Dublin (s), Davis, Nowpo rt, g c. 9th- Nil.

10th- Delta (a), Upton, Belfast, g c; Cornish Lam, Radeliffe,

For the week ending Friday, October 7th, 1864. |Waterford | Waterford | Limerick

#### FARM LEASES.

In our paper of last day we gave Sir John PACKINGTON'S opinions on the value and necessity of farm leases, as expressed by that hon, gentleman in a speech delivered by him recently as chairman of an agricultural dinner at Evesham, England. In Ireland, we regret to say, the valueless principle of no tenure in some places, being lauded as a virtue; whilst in England, the highest men in the land, including Lord STANLEY M.P., Sir JOHN PACKINGTON, M.P., and several others, are standing up for leases for "written documents," expressing " a strong opinion that they were the only means of giving farmers "that security to which they were entitled " before expending large amounts of capital on the cultivation of their farms."

#### THE REGISTRIES.

We had intended to analyse to day the result of the recent Parliamentary Revision. We find we have not space till next week, but we may state that on the claimants' list, the Liberals gained a majority of ten. It is true that after several years' negligence part of the Liberals, an effort was now made to weed the "rotten freeman" list, but the objections failed for want of form. This, however, is not of much consequence, as it only requires a vigilant supervision at the next election to prevent the Tories applying their old tactics of personation,.

THE CURRAGHMORE FOX HOUNDS. The Curraghmore Fox Hounds, under their popular mas ter, Henry W. Briscoe, Esq., J.P., Tinvane House, had their first meet for the season on Tuesday, at Newpark, the seat of F. G. Bloomfield, Esq., J.P., in the vicinity of this city. The day was dry, with a bracing easterly wind, but although foxes were plenty, the day and hard ground were unsuited, the scent did not lie, and the sport was bad. Beside the master, the following, amongst others, were present :- The Earl of Huntingdon, Lord Hastings, Officers of the 32nd Infantry, Mr. T. Lalor, Cregg House; Mr. S. T. Grubb, J.P., Killaspy House; Mr. R. W. Morris, J.P. Rocken'aam; Mr. G. Malcomson, Mayfield; Mr. F. Malcom, Rocken'nam; Mr. G. Matcomson, Mayhter is fir. F. Matcom, ann, J.P., Woodlock; Capt. Armstrong, J.P., Ballydavid-Mr. F. G. Bloomfield, J.P.; Mr. James Esmonde, Green; ville; Mr. J. T. Medlycott, J.P., Rockett's Castle; Mr. D. O'Neill Power, Snowhill House; Mr. C. Rogers, Tramore; Mr. B. Bunbury, do.; Mr. George Morris; Mr. M. Shalloe, Ballinvoher; Mr. Strangman, Mr. King, Mr. H. R. Sargent, Mr. Strangman, Mr. Strangma and a large number of other gentlemen. The first find was at Rathcullibeen, and after a shoat run, Reynard took to earth in a sower; they drew again, and this time killed. The next varmint was turned out at Snowhill, and hopes were entertained he would give a smart run to Cat's Rock, as he started in that direction, but these hopes were disappointed by Reynard vanishing, after a short spart. The next meet in this locality will be at the Sweep on the 21st.

# FASHIONABLE NEWS.

On last evening J. S. Richardson, Esq., T.C., left Lismore for Dublin. On Wednesday Thomas W. Jacob, Esq., T.C., arrived in this city from Belfast. Dr. Corrigan has left Dublin for the Continent.

The wealthiest English noblemen are the Duke of Northumberland, the Duke of Cleveland, the Duke of Bedford, the Duke of Sutherland, the Marquis of Westminster, and the Earl of Dudley, neither of whose income is less than two hundred thousand a-year, while some exceed it by nearly one

THE GHOST .- The ghost entertoinment on Friday wes under the patronage of the 32nd Regiment, and was decidedly, of a very interesting character. Mr. Davies, B.A., the talented lecturer, surpassed himself in delineating the panorama, and in his introduction of the spirits. In return, ing thanks to his patrons, and in taking leave of them, Mr Davies was particularly happy and eloquent, and was warmly and deservedly applauded. The splendid band of the gallant 32nd Infantry, numbering forty performers, under the direction of its eminent leader, Mr. Miller, and most kindly given by Major Ward, the officer in command, lent a superior charm to the evening by its really magnificent playing, eliciting the warmest and reiterated plaudits of the audience. This splendid band plays each day at noon in the Barrackequare, but we trust that for the appreciative portion of the public, some rich musical treats will be afforded, as has been hitherto done by the bands of other regiments, by playing in favorable weather at the Park or Court-house grounds, and we are sure that when desirable the Town Hall would be granted on application to the Mayor.

Mur 32nd LIGHT INPANTEY .- This gallant regiment was originally raised by royal warrant on the 14th of March 1702, and on the 4th of May following, formed a portion of 14,000 under the Duke of Ormonde, against France and Spain. The regiment served throughout the Peninsula, bearing all its prominent battles on their colours, and on May 31, 1846, the head-quarters embarked at Qu for Calcutta, where the first division arrived August 27th for Calcutta, where the first division arrived August 27th, and the regiment proceeded to Agra immediately after its arrival at Calcutta. It distinguished itself highly at the Punjaub, 'Mooltan,' and 'Goojera,' and received the honor of being constituted a Light Infantry Corps in the apring of 1856,' for its gallant defence of Lucknow against the muting in England August the 25th 1850. ous Se poys. It strived in England August the 25th, 1859, and pre ceeded in its turn to Duklin, whence it moved in June, 18, 3, to the Curragh, and thence to our city, wherei we beg to accord it a hearty welcome.

GAM'S.-... be gentry and others interested in the preserva. tion of 13ame, held a meeting at the Court House on Saturday last, at which they formed a society called the "Waterford and Kilkenny Gaute Preservation Society and Coursing Club. and Kilkenny Galle Preservation Society and Coursing Club."
Mr. John Wall, sol., was appointed secretary, and Hon. D. Frortes cue, Win. Christmas, D.L., P. W. Power, J.P., P.J. Power, J.P., Frederick Malcomson, J.P., Congreve Rogers, James. Esmonde, Edmona Weekes, Stephen Gamble, and P. D. Walsh were nominated as the committee. Draft rules were agreed to, and it was announced that several gentlemen within the district, who have their lands preserved, will afford every facility for the members of the club to course, annongst whom are the Marquis of Ely, Francis A. Leigh, Esq., Rosegarland, Lord Cremorne, Edward Weekes, Esq., Ballymountain, &c. On yesterday, the first meeting of the Ballymountain, &c. On yesterday, the first meeting of the season took place under the most promising anspices at Duncannon, county Wesford, on the property of the Marquis of Ely, where t be attendance of members was most numerou the weather fine, game plenty, dogs in good condition, and the sport admirable. The club, we are glad to know, have resolved to rigorously enforce the game laws against all offenders

Town Council. - It gives us much pleasure to learn that Thomas P. Keily, Psq., eldest son of Ald. Keily, of George's. atreet, who has on several previous occasions been unavail. ingly solicited to allow himself to be put in nomination for the Town Council, has at length come forward to take upon himself the duties of that office, and now seeks the suffrages of the burgesses of the Centre Ward, in room of John Power, Esq., J.P., who retires from that office on the 25th November, and does not intend seeking re-election. Mr. Keily is a young fellow-citizen of large information and talents of a very high order, and with his excellent business habits, muprove a most useful accession to the Council Board.

FATAL ACCIDENT. In last News, the death of a respectable, steady man named Irish was recorded, caused by falling from a horse, which he had purchased the same day at the Waterford fair, as he was going home by the Mullinabro' gate. On Thursday there was a large funeral attending the remains of Irish to Slievrue, when, unfortunately, amongst those attending there were many under the influence of drink. Of this number was a man name! Patrick Grant, of atown, who, with others in the same unhappy con dition, had a race on horseback. In the struggle, unfortumetely, Grant was thrown, and received such injuries as to cause death in a short time afterwards.

Base Coin - Deprauding Justice. - On Tuesday morning, at the Police Office, a poor woman applied to their worships for some redress against Mrs. Rafferty, proprietress of a fountain of Bacchus in Bakehouse-lane, who, she alleged, had given her some bad six-pences in change. One of the municipal Mercurys was despatched to Mies Rafferty to see municipal Mercurys was despatched to miss tanter, if, guilty, she would make restitution, when, lo! in the meantime, just under the proboscie of justice, and deposited as atonement for libations unduly taken, were found bad and unterfeit coin purporting to be shillings. The donors had been already discharged, and there was no help but to retain

CATHOLIC CHURCH.

HOLY CROSS SEMINARY, CLONLIFFE .- On Sunday we paid a visit to this new seminary, near Drumcondra, at the north side of the city of Dublin, once the scene of the famous battle of Clontarf. This college has been established at the sole expense (over £14,000) of the Most Rev. Dr. Cullen, as an ecclesiastical institution for his own diocese alone. The building is large, composed of hewn granite; the principal entrance has in front a large portico supported on pillars, also of granite, as are also a flight of steps by which the building is approached. The college is situated in rather the centre of what appears to be a venerable lawn, surrounded by trees of many years' growth. The interior of the building contains a splendid corridor, chapel, class-rooms, refectory, dormitories, & 2, all very well furnished. The examination hall is a beautiful room most tastefully furnished. At one end of it is the Archbishop's throne; at the other are admirable likenesses of the present Pope and of the illustrious O'Connell. There are, at present, 47 students in the house, each having a room to himself. The college is presided over by Canon Power, a learned and accomplished ecclesiastic, who, we understand, was chiefly educated in Rowe; he is youngest brother of Michael Power, Esq., T.C, New Ross, and of the late William Power, Esq., formerly proprietor and editor of the Wexford People. From this place we proceeded to the Mater Miseracordia Hospital, near at hand, where poor ailing persons are received at all hours, day and night. When we beheld these two noble piles, both the work of Dr. Cullen, we could not refrain from exclaiming— Verily, the Archbishop of Dublin is not only a great, but wonderful man." CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY ACADEMICAL SESSION .- Th

Church, Stenben's Green by the solemn intonation of the nymn " Veni Creator," and the celebration of high mass by he Very Res. the Rector, Dr. Woodlock, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Quinn as deacon, and the Rev. Dr. M'Devitt, as sub-deacon. The Rev. Dr. M'Loughlen was master of the ceremonies. At the conclusion of the first gospel, the Rev. Dr. Anderdon delivered an eloquent discourse on the subject of the feast. The sacred music which accompanied the service was very beautiful, and was expressly composed for the occasion by Signor Celini, who presided at the organ. The solo parts were admirably sung by Mr. Fletcher Baker. Most of the professors, in their academic robes, were but the number of students was small in consequent nic robes, were present; those whose homes are at a distance from the city not having syst returned from vacation. There was a numerous and respectable congregation in the outer sanctuary, amongst whom were Sir H. W. Barron, Bart, Counsellor Slattery, J. Slattery, C. Redmond, &c. &c.

BY. MESSES. ENGLISH AND FORAN. - These rev. gentlemen, with a party of ten others, all French, arrived at Jaffa, Judea, on the 19th ultimo, all, we are happy to say, in good health and spirits. On the following day the party commenced their journey over the Holy Land.
RECEPTION.—Miss Marianne Buckley, in religion Sister
Philomens, daughter of Mr. T. Buckley, of Johnson-street,
Clonmel, was received into the Presentation Convent of
that town on Thursday last, by the Very Rev. Dr. Burke,

THE SISTERS OF CHARITY. "Unshrinking where pestilence scatters his breath; Like an angel she moves 'mid the vapours of death; Where rings the loud musket, and flashes the sword, Unfearing she walks, for she follows her Lord. How sweetly she bends o'er each plague-tainted face, With looks that are lighted with holiest grace; How kindly she dresses each suffering limb, For she sees in the wounded the image of Him!"

Gerald Gersell Reveo

On Sunday last was preached in the Cathedral, Barronstrand-street, after lost mass, by the Rev. Sir Christopher Bellew, Bart., S.J., the usual sermon in aid of the funds of that most inestimable order, the Sisters of Charity. The Holy Sacrifice was offered up by the Rev. P. Power, St. John's College, in the presence of the Lord Bishop of the diocese, the Most Rev. Dr. O'Brien, the students of the college and an immense congregation, including the Right Worshipful John Lawler, Mayor of Waterford, and the Rev. Dr. Marshall, who occupied seats within the sanctuary. After mass the Rev. G. Commins, the respected chaplain to the good and sainted Sisters, introduced the rev. preacher to the pulpit, and the most breathless attention was evinced t hear the pleading of the holy cause of charity from so cmin ent a devine. Taking his text from the 1st epistle of St. John, 3rd chap. and 17th verse, "If any man shall see his brother in want, and shall set up his howels against him, how can the spirit of God abide in him ?" the rev. gentleman proceeded, in a strain of warm eloquence, to discharge is heavenly duty. Dwelling on the glorious attributes divine charity, the preacher pointed out, with forcible language, how pleasing to God was the exercise of charity; how by its effects the Christian was enabled to resist the temptations of sin, and lay up for himself a store of blessings for the life hereafter. Who was it that said that a cup of water given in His name was given to Himself? Who was it who said that anything given even to one of the least of His brethern was given to Him? The God of Heaven and of Earth had said so; He had said that a cup of water bestowed in His name leadeth unto salvetion the well-known generous character of the Irish, the rev gentleman forcibly depicted how the exiled Irishman did not fo get those he left behind him at home; he used his utmost effort to relieve his suffering countrymen; no appeal
was necessary to be made to him to relieve his starving brothers and sisters; with him it was a holy duty, and one always strictly performed. Charity was an essential part of ust on His light hand, and says to the "Come ye blessed of my Father, and enter the kingdom pre-pared for you; I was hungry and you gave me to eat; I was thirsty and you gave me to drink; I was in prison and you visited me," and they aball say to him "Lord when did wa saviour shall say to them, "Amen, I say unto you, as often as you did it to the least of my brethren you did it unto me." To the uncharitable on His left hand He it unto me." To the uncharitable on His lett name me shall say, "Depart from me, ye accursed, into everlasting fire; for I was hungry and you gave me not to eat; I was thirsty and you gave me not to drink; I was in prison and the shall say to him, "Lord when did we see Thee hungry, and gave Thee not to ent; when did we see Theo thirsty, and gave Thee not to drick; when did we see Theo in prison and did not visit Thee?"
And He shall say, "Amen, I say unto you, so long as you did not do any of these things to the least of my brethren, so long did you not do it to Me." From this they would see that charity was an essential part of their religion; charity should be the grand object of all true Christians, for the heavenly virtue of charity always brought its own reward. They should ever remember that the poor were the representatives of Jesus Christ, they should ever remember that in relieving the poor, they did a work, the most pleasing in the sight of God; that they did so to Jesus Christ Himself, and that they ensured an everlasting reward for themselves here-after. Commenting on the obligation resting on those having atter. Commenting on the configurous or sting on those having the riches of this life to give of their abundance to the poor, and on all of giving little or much, remembering always that of their stewardship, they should render an account to the Lord God, and be judged recordingly, the rev. gentleman, in glowing, true and foreible terms, described the sacred mission of the Sisters of Charita on earth, in the described.

to prevent such an appeal being made in vain, and that all would join heartily in contributing to the resources of those good ladies in carrying out the hearenly mission they had chosen for themselves. The rev. gentleman concluded an eloquent address by supplicating the usual benediction on the THE NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH OF CLONEA. We would again, on this last opportunity, remind our readers that Sunday next, the 16th, is it e day on which this beautiful new church will be soleranly dedicated to God by the Most Rev. Dr. O'Brien, Bishop of the diocese. The dedication sermon will be preached by his grace the Archbishop of Dublin, immediately after the first gospel of the high mass. There will also be present the Archbishop of Cashel, the Bishop of Elphin, a large number of clergymen, and a great congregation of the faithful will assemble to witness the imposing ceremony and view the delightful scenery of which Clones is the centre. Enclosing £5, the persevering and respected pastor, the Rev. T. Dowley, has

nission of the Sisters of Charity on earth, in the education o

the children of the poor; in the solace of the sick; in the tending of the dying; in the conversion of the sinner; in the rescue of souls from eternal fire; all done, too, by ladies who abandoned the luxuries of home, the love of fond parents, the care of affectionate relatives, all for the sake of tending

the poor, the chosen of God upon earth. The people of Waterford could not too highly congratulate themselves of

the blessings conferred on them by having so inestimable an order as that of Sisters of Charity amongst them, la lies

who watched their youth, attended their sick in the abodes of the most squalid poverty, and rescued erring wandering

females from utter destruction. For those good and saintly ladies, he (Rev. Sir Christopher Bellew) stood there that day to

appeal to the Catholics of Waterford for their generous support, feeling assured that that appeal would not be made

in vain the knew full well that the inestimable service of

iose angelic ladies, were too justly appreciated in their city

to prevent such an appeal being made in vain, and that all

received the following letter:—

"Kilrossenty, October 4, 1881. "Mr DEAR F. DOWLEY-Fearing that my clerical duties may not permit me to witness the grand ceremonial of the solemn dedication of your splendid church on the 18th inst., basten to testify to you, by the enclosed offering of five pounds, that I shall be with you, at least, in thought. I may now, my dear rev. friend, congratulate you on the complete success that has crowned your exertions. I heartily complete success that has crowned your exertions. I hearthy sympathise with you in the mental, as well as bodily labour you had undertaken—labours that would overwhelm a clergy-man of less ardent zeal and persevering energy than yourself. I rejoice, as your neighbour, at seeing the day that puts an end to the forebodings of those prophets of evil, who so often pronounced unfavorably of your bold, but noble undertaking.

"From my deepest heart I wish joy everlusting to your good parishioners, and also those kind benefactors at home good parishioners, and also those kind beneficious. Indiana and abroad, who countenanced by 'word and deed' your zealous exertions. Accept, my dear Futher Dowley, the assurance of my high respect and esteem.

"John Caser."

REJOICING AT HELVIC, DUNGARVAN. Last week, the Right Hon. Lord Stuart de Decien, Lord Lieutenant of the county and colonel commandant of the Waterford artillery militia, accompanied by Sir C. W. Cuffe. and Lady Cuffe, Major W. Stuart, Mrs. Stuart, and the Misses Stuart, Major Maxwell Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson, Miss Homan, and several other ladies, visited Helvic Cottage to partake of luncheon. This truly popular and patriotic noblemon and party were met by hundreds, some of his own tenantry and the people of the surrounding districte, all vieing with each other in acts of love and gratitude to one of the best landed proprietors in Ireland. There were lighted tar barrels over three miles of the road, and flags floated gaily in the breeze, to welcome their noble benefactor and friends to this part of his extensive estates. On their arrival the coastguards at that station turned out under arms and fired a salute upon the occasion. The cheering of the as-sembled multitude was vociferous—in point of fact, their

COURSING AT BROWN'S PIKE, DUNGARVAN. It having been announced in the early part of the week that James Galwey, Esq., Colligan Lodge, would be at Brown's Pike on Thursday the 6th inst., with his grey. iounds and terriers, there was a large and fashionable assemblage on the occasion, amongst whom were:-Lord Hastings, Earl of Huntingdon, Richard U. Roberts, Esq., James G. Fitzgerald, E.q., Inspector of National Schools; John Comau, M.D., Henry A. Fitzgerald, Anthony Fitzgerald, Samuel E. M'Guire, John Quinlan, D.V.C., of the Dungarvan board of guardinis; E. Foley, John C. Musgrave, Edward Kennedy, G. Malcomson, Richard Watson, C. Pim, Edward Howel, G. Phillis, Thomas Smyth, R. G. Ussher, Rev. H. Alcock, E. Dwyer, — lackafee, S.L., John Waters, George Hearn, Francis Shechan, National Bank, Thomas Fitzgerald, J. Paulden, 6. J. Buckley &c. &c. The weather being extremely fine, the people, in great nrinbers, assembled from Dungarvan and the surrounding country, "the coming coursing matches" being a very familiar topic for several days previous. Long before the time appointed for the bagged hares and rabbits to be brought into the field, hundreds were impatiently waiting the arrival of the far-famed terriers, and as soon as it was announced that James Galwey, Esq., their popular owner, and his men, were making their appearance, the wel-come was enthusiastic, as all were well aware that he was both heart and mind in the sport. In order to give facility to the spectators to enjoy themselves, and not obstruct the free course of the hares, rabbits, and dogs, he requested all to mount the fences, or stand on the road while the coursing continued. The request was complied with, and in the course of a few minutes nearly all had taken up their staions, except a few stragglers, but Edward Dower and James Fitzgerald, Esqrs., at once rode through the field, and those parties were obliged to move on, so in a short time all was rfect order. THE CHASE.

The born being sounded as a signal for preparation, the perfect order.

hares were allowed a certain distance in advance, and they ran with the velocity of an arrow; away then with the greyhounds in full chase, cheer after cheer following, every bear palpitating to ascertain the distance that life could be carried from those speedy animals. Many excellent turns were made, to the great delight and admiration of the spectators, who had a full view from their elevated positions, and to whom it appeared those hares were practical old dodgers, from the many good turns they made; but all their movements could not fool their pursuers, and they soon became a pray to their dealth fool their BABBIT COURSING.

The second part of the sports commenced with the terriers, so well known for their diminutive size and beauty, and were

now the admiration of all present. It was almost impossible for the men who had these little animals in charge to keep them in order, so eager were they for the game, and they afforded the greatest possible amusement, as they could scarcely he distinguished as to size from the rabbits. They did their work remarkably well, which was a manifest proof of the care and attention paid to their training, killing no less than eight hares and eight rabbits. There were gentlemen fram Clonmel, Youghal, and Lismore present, who stated they were never more delighted or better pleased than they were with the amusement of the day.

It is but justice to state that every person at the "meet" felt truly grateful to Mr. Galwey for his kindness in affording them the opportunity of enjoying themselves, and hoped at some future day he would accord them a similar treat.

When the sports terminated e'll separated peaceably and quietly to their respective homes .- Correspondent. KILKENNY NEWS.

(From our own Correspondent.)
KILEBNNY, WEDNESDAY.—The town is placarded with large bills, headed "Hibernian Bank," announcing that it has opened a branch next the Post Office. This bank has taken a long lease of the house from Mr. Callanan, at £80 erve scaffolding in front of the building, for purpose of altering and decorating the premises. It is said that the member, Michael Sullivan, Esq., was instrumental in inducing the Hibernian to open in this town. On vesterday there was a pig fair here, and to-day a cattle fair. The corporation deserve much credit for opening a fine spacious market place and fair green in this city. Whilst they are very convenient for buyers and sellers, they bring in a very large revenue to the corporation. Your city is well supplied with a fair green (Ballybricken), but it sadly requires a general market. On yesterday, Mr. Thomas Walsh, auctioneer, sold by piccomeal the utensils of a brewery in Coal Market, formerly the property of Mr. Thomas Murphy, and latterly of Mr. Terry. Workmen are busily engaged in finishing up Mr. Delahunty's extension line, which is expected to be opened to Abbeyleix, a very handsome town, 19 miles distant, early next month.

FANNING'S INSTITUTE-TUESDAY. At the usual monthly meeting of the govenors, John Alcock, Esq., presided, and there were also present—Ald. Murphy, Ryan, Reid, and Denny; Messrs. J. S. Richardson, Rev. P. Kent, P.P., J. Maher, E. Maher, W. Peet, John Hudson, J. W. Straugman, Henry Denny, T. S. Harvey, P. A. Power, T.C., Dr. Condell, A. P. Maher, James Doherty, Richard Harris, Joseph Fisher, &c. Bridget Phelau, widow of the late Laurence Phelau, brass-founder, of John-street, was admitted into the institution on the motion of Ald. Murphy, on condition of her paying £25.

AN INMATE WITH A HANDSOME INCOME. The case of Mary Daly, which, from its novelty, was adjourned from the previous day, was then taken up. It appears that the woman, who is almost completely deprived of the use of her limbs, and has been twenty years in the institution, had lately, through the exertions of Mr. Peirce Kelly, solicitor, recovered possession of an annuity of £50, left by an uncle who gied in New Zealand; and the question was, should she their holy religion; without charity their god works pro-fitch them nothing. Jesus Christ, de cribing the last judg. called before the board on a previous occasion, she said she £10 a year; she also expected that her aunt would be admitted as an inmate on payment of £20, which sl modified by saying £10 a year; and she also made a condition that she should get a room on the ground flo which was now occupied by four men. A gentleman who was present suggested that if she got all these accommodations she should pay £25 a year for herself and the same for her aunt; and another gentleman said as the aunt was also left £50 a year, it would be better for them to unite their incomes and take a small house for themselves.

Ald. Ryan considered the sum offered insufficient, but it she paid adequate remuneration for the accommodation she required, he thought she ought to be allowed to remain.

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Mr. Hudson supported that view of the case, reminding the governors that after so long a residence in the house, she had formed acquaintances therein whom she would not like to leave, and as she had not many friends in Waterford, she night be robbed of the money if turned out.

After further discussion, it was resolved, on motion of Rev. P. Kent, P.P., seconded by Mr. J. S. Richardson, that Mary Daly was not an object for the charity, but if her means tailed, that she should be re-admitted; the committee to fix the date at which she is to leave the house.

ABSENT WITHOUT LEAVE. The Treasurer brought forward the case of a former inmate, named William Morgan, who, about twelve months' since, had been granted a fortnight's leave to proceed to Liverpool to see a daughter of his, and whilst there had gone to America to see his son, who, as already stated in The News, after having had considerable experience in the British army, had entered the Federal service, where, just as he had been promoted to the rank of Major, he was killed. A letter was now read from his daughter at Liver-pool, asking whether, if he returned, he would be again received into the house. After some discussion it was resolved that he had forfeited his place in the house, and could not be re-admitted without a canvass;
Mr. Denny gave notice that he would move next board

day that Mrs. June Anderson, widow of the late Captain Anderson, a native of Scotland, but for upwards of 30 years residing in Waterford, be admitted into the institution on payment of £30. Mrs. Anderson was for many years a Ousekeeper for the corporation.
The board then adjourned.

"THE STARS OF THE CHRISTY MINSTRELS."

Where the audience is as numerous as the accommoda-

tion can afford, and the performance all that the spectators desire,-then alone can it be truly said there has been "immense success." Such has been the happy fate this week of the band of jovial fellows who, in our superb Large Room, Town Hall, have been delighting the most crowded and enthusiastic audiences which the building was capable of accommodating. Negro minstrelsy has always been well patronised by our Waterford public, but fearing that the caterers in that line of business had overdone the vocal and instrumental part of such cutertainments, and that the plaintive and popular inclodies had lost their attraction by familiarity, the managers of the present entertainment have introduced most desirable novelty in appropriate dioramic scenery and a choice collection of new songs, which have been varied nightly. At the opening, Mr. H. Bonfanti, the very pleasing and instructive lecturer, introduces the audience to the manmoth ship, "Great Eastern," wherein they take a trip across the Atlantic to New York, and in the Empire City" places you in front of the splendid building known as the Academy of Music, where the whole of the "Stars of the Christy Minstrels," seven in number, are intro-duced to our audience, who first feel the pleasure of sentimentality through the influences exerted over the heart by the sweet rendering of such exquisite ballads as " Break it the sweet femering of such exquisite banads as "Break it Gently to my Mother," "Jessie Vane," "The Lily of the Vale," sung with charming effect and excellent taste by Messrs. Rinford and Norman, with the most harmonious chorus by the whole company, and the faultless piano accompaniment of Mr. Medes, whose musical acquirements are developed to an amazing extent in his wonderful performance of a sole on a ministrate. extent in his wonderful performance of a solo on a miniature instrument known as a "Picco," following the name of the blind inventor, whose wonderful capabilities have been introduced to the Waterford public, Then, if the feelings of the audience are inclined to be too meditative, the fund o anecdote, and the comic grimaces of 'Tambourine' (Messis. Crocker and Donaldson), suddenly "Tambourine" (Messis. Crocker and Donadson), suddenly break in, and ere there is time for reflection on impossibilities awakened, the company find themselves convulsed with laughter, and the solemn visages of those who perhaps never laughed before spread into the broadest of broad grins. "The Slave's Dream," a charming dioranic feature, is entitled to high admiration, but ere the fancy of the fiction has died away from the mind, we are carried into the most side-splitting, cheek-bedewing, and face-disfiguring part of the whole performance—A Nigger's Barber Shop—where Bonfanti has admirably burlesqued the new records of bait backless. the new process of hair-brokhing by machinery, in which the black operator most satisfactorily places an ebony brother in the chair and lossify but we should for which he is clurged the moderate fixers of his head, for which he is clurged the moderate fixers of half a crown, but if he conscuts to be shaved there is no charge. Mr. Spivnis, the seedy swell who is being operated on, heattates for a minute, but to save the half croy consents, and then the New York barber (Mr. Crocker) w rator, shaving box, and shaving paste unlike to anything known out of the dominions of the King of Dahomey, proceeds with his work in a manner so highly absurd, and yet so magical, that the audience is thrown into uncontrollat merriment. It would require too much of our limited space to particularise the various attractions of this entertainment, we will therefore bricky say, that the scenic effects,

REVISION COURT. John H. Richards, Esq., chairman of the county and city of Waterford, sat in the city grand jury room on Tuesday to revise the Parliamentary Voters' List for the city, commencing business a

Mr. P. G. Barron, Newtown House; Mr. John O'Brien,
Town Clerk; Ald. Cooke, Clerk of the Pence; Rate Collectors Jones, Murphy, and Fitzgerald, and Mr. J. C. Henessy, clerk of union. The Liberals were represented by Mr. Howard. olicitor, Mr. D. Keogh of the Liberal Registry Association, and Mr. P. Buckley, inspector; and the Conservatives by Mr. M. Delandre, solicitor, and

George Herbert, inspector Amongst the persons claiming to be entered on the Freeman's Roll, the Rev. John Ryland, the Mall, Waterford, was objected to by the Liberals on the ground of not having a sufficient length of residence in the city. Evidence was given by Counsellor Ryland that the claimant, his brother, had come to reside in Waterford on his appointment to the precentorship of the Cathedral, and that he was in Waterford a sufficient time to qualify him.

Mr. Howard cross-examined Mr. Ryland with view to show that the claimant was not six months residing in the city, and his worship reserved his decision, but finally granted the claim.

OBJECTIONS. On commencing the list of objections it was found that on the part of the Liberal's they had omitted, in their notices of objections on the Conservatives, to make the original and copy exact counterparts as required by law, inasmuch as the superscription on those sent by post was not inscribed on the part retained.

His Worship held that this was a fatal omission. and thus 59 objections were rendered nugatory. Mr. N. A. Power, Bellevue, objected to by Conservatives as not residing in the country, was struck off.

Patrick Sullivan, Alexander-street, objected to by Herbert on the ground that he had been, within the time specified by law to make his tenure good, an inmate of the workhouse. Objection allowed. Dominick D'Courcy, objected to by Mr. Buckley on the ground of being dead. Mr. Delandre-How do you know he is dead? When did Mr. Buckley-I do not know when he died, but I do kno attended the funeral (laughter). The objection was al-

Patrick J. Dowley, claiming as joint rated occupier for premises at Ferrybank, was objected to by the Conservatives, on the ground that his qualification was not set forth in his claim. It appeared that Mr. Dowley was rated conjointly with his brother, but this rating did not so appear, his proceed impression to be that such worship expressing his present impression to be that such Mr. Howard contended that the words "rated occupier"

sufficiently described Mr. Dowley's qualification, and His Worship said he would reserve his decision. Michael Fitzpatrick, of Kilcohan, was struck out on objection by the Conservatives that Kilcohan was outside the bounds of the parliamentary borough.

Patrick Carew, who claimed out of Wilkin-street and out of the Quay, was objected to by the Conservatives for non-occurs ion and non-succession. It appearing to his worship

that the non-occupation as to Wilkin-street was prov. , and hat the successive occupation as to the Quay was not proved, the objection was allowed. Richard Kenny, High-street, in partnership with his father, objected to on the same ground as in the case of the Messrs. Dowley, was held over for consideration, as were also the cases of the Messrs. John and Thomas Devereux, of the

Quay, and the Messrs. Walsh, Glen. In these cases it appeared that the valuation wherein two or more parties are concerned had been split up between them by the clerk of the union, and His Worship decided that the clerk of the union had no right to do so. The effect of that course would be to disanchise the parties. At the same time, he only looked on

his doing so as an error of judgement.
The Clerk said he had done so for several years, but, under his worship's ruling, he would not do so again.

The Court, reseving decision on these points, sat to a late DORT.

WEDNESDAY. His Worship sat this morning at ten o'clock, continuing the revision, and was supported by the parties officially con-

The case of Mr. Power, jun., of George's street, claiming to be put on as a rated occupier, and tafore the court the previous evening, came now up again on adjournment. Mr. Power's claim came out of a store in George's-st., the key of the entrance of which he kept, but it appearing that the store was in connection with apartments held by weekly lodgers, and was rated conjointly with them, his worship held the claim was bad and could not be entered. To substantiate the claim there should be a separate rating for the store. His Worship, on the points raised by Mr. Howard, decided with him, observing, with repard to the severance of the rate, it would be hard to disfranchise parties owing to an error not of their own creation.

The court rose at two o'clock.

WATERFORD BOARD of GUARDIANS-WEDNESDAY. Ald. RYAN, D.V.C., in the chair in the first instance, and subsequently S. T. GRUBB, Esq., J.P., V.C.
Also present—Messrs. W. Hally, J. Norwood, T. W. Jacob, Hon. D. F. Fortescue, M.P., Capt. Power, Ballinakill House; J. Hudson, N. B. Wyse, J.P.; A Mackey, R. W. Morris, J.P.; W. Feet, M. O'Shea, J. Straugman. THE MIDWIFE.

The only letter from the commissioners was one sanctioning the appointment of the midwife (Mrs. EX-OFFICIOS. The Clerk read the following as the ex-officios for 1864-5:--

James Anderson, Gracedieu; William Armstrong, Bally david; Fitzmanrice G. Bloomfield, Rathculliheen; Robert T. Carew, Ballinamona; William Christmas, Whitfield William Charles Coughlan, Dromina; Thomas Elliott, William Charles Coughlan, Dromina; Thomas Elliott, Rathcurby; William Fitzgerald, Belmont; Samuel Thomas Grubb, Killaspy House; Michael D. Hassard, Glenville; John H. Jones, Mullinabro'; Samuel King, Mountpleasant; John Mackesy, The Mall; Thomas L. Mackesy, Lady-lane Sir Benjamin Morris, The Mall; R. Wall Morris, Rocken-Sir Benjamin Morris, The Mall; R. Wall Morris, tocken-ham; Charles Newport, William-street; Daniel Osborne, Silverspring; Sir Robert J. Paul, Ballyglan; Edmond Power, Tramore; James Power, Benvoy; Patrick W. Power, Pickardstown; Thomas B. Prossor, The Mall; Peter Strange, Aylwardstown; Napoleon Bonaparte Wyse, Roanunore House; the Right Worshipful John Lawler, Mayor, Patrick-street; Lord Bessborough, Bessborough House; Lord Carew, stown; Mr. H. F. Bosanquet, Portlaw; Thomas P.

Sherlock, Carrigmorna.
In connection with the above list, the clerk announced that he had removed from the names of exofficios those of Captain Dillon, Aldermen Carroll 1 and Denny, in pursuance of the terms of the commissioners' letter to him, which stated that those returned to sit should be resident within the county within which they held their commission. Captain Dillion did not hold a commission in the county, and was not, therefore, eligible, and Aldermen Carroll and Denny, although holding commissions for the borough, did not reside within it.

Mr. Jacob expressed great concern at losing the Carroll. Those gentlemen had large business co:cerns in the city, they were some of their largest ratepayers, and, if they pleased, had residences in town in which, at any time, they could remain. He conceived they ought to ask the commissioners to advise them on the subject. The Clerk read the commissioners' letter to him

as returning-officer, which sustained the view laid

Mr. Jacob then moved the following resolution : " Resolved-The board has had before them the comm sioners' letter of the 27th Sept., informing the clerk that magistrates of the city of Waterford, but who reside in the county, are not eligible as guardians of the union. The clerk has applied this to the case of Ald. Carroll and Ald. Denny, of this city, and has removed their names from the list of guardians. The board, however, feels doubts of the correctness of this course, inasmuch as these gentlemen have large premises in the city of Waterford, reside in the city during the day, transact their business therein, and are amongst the largest ratepayers in the city. They, therefore, beg the commissioners to reconsider the case, as they would much regret the loss of two competetent guardians, and who are, to all intents and purposes, citizens of Waterford, though mostly residing at night a short distance outside the city boundary The motion passed unopposed, and the board,

soon after, adjourned. STATE OF THE HOUSE Remaining on last Saturday Admitted \*\*\* Discharged Total remaining General average weekly cost ... Do, in infirmary ... Do, fever hospital ... Dining Hall Cost of provisions and necessaries £74 15s. 2d. ... £93 13s. ... ••• Out-door Relief ... £15 12s. 3d. COLLECTED UNCOLLECTED. Fitzgerald, £127 16s. 10d. | Fitzgerald, £1273 1s. £58 31. 8d. £106 11s. 5d. Murphy, Murphy, £411 8s. 10d.

£772 8s. 7d. £988 5s. 6d. £274 15s. 7d. Gamble, £80 18s. 3d. Carrigan, £4237 1. 3d. £848 5s. 9d. ... £192 5s. 7d. ... £1827 11s. 2d Paid during week • • • Balance in favor NUMBER OF PERSONS WHO BECRIVED BELIEF IN THE UNION DURING THE SEVEN DAYS PRECEDING SATURDAY.

UNION DUBING THE SEVEN DAYS PRECEDING SATURDAY, THE STE DAY OF OCTOBER, 1864:
Waterford, 502; Kilbarry, 2; Killetteran, 7; Faithlegg, 10; Ballinakill, 3; Woodstown, 7; Kilea, 4; Kilmacleague, 11; Rathmoylan, 5; Drumcannon, 1; Tramore, 10; Island Keane, 13; Pembrokestown, 1; Reisk, 6; Newcastle, 2; Kilmacleague, 4. A. Elist, 10; Island Reisk, 6; Newcastle, 2;

Mr. Hamilton, are admirable, the part singing excellent, the choruses beautiful, the instrumental music creditable, and of the comic part it may be written, as Guizot said of Albert Smith, their hearers laugh while they speak, after they

LISMORE UNION FARMING SOCIETY. (PROM OUR SPECIAL REPORTER). Yesterday, the Lismore Union Farming Society.

held their first show of stoc. and agricultural pro-

duce, under the new constitution of the society, in

Mr. Stokes's yard, in the vicinity of the beautifully

situated town of Lismore. The arrangements of al kinds were most effectively conceived and carried

out by the energetic and very courteous secretaries. of the society, Mr. W. H. Baldwin; Roseville, Lismore, and Mr. A. E. Ussher, of Camphire, and to all concerned gave the very utpost satisfaction. The yard, a most capacious one, was admirably adapted for the exhibition, and from the very excellent manner, in which the cattle, were arranged in their classes, everything was seen to the utmost advantage. In the honorary, classes Mr. W. H. Parker and Sir John H. Keane, Bart, showed two beautiful bulls. Cows were excellently represented by contributions from Sir J. H. Kenne, Mr. W. H. Parker, and other exhibitors, as also the classes of heifers. Some very fine sheep were likewise shown as also pigs, horses, &c. In fowl there were several splendid specimens; the Spanish breed by Mr. John Slattery, Lismore; magnificent Dorkings by Mr. A. E. Ussher, Camphire, who was also equally successful in geese, ducks, and turkeys. There was a large supply of superior butter. The farmers show of stock was highly creditable to then strongly proving the great and incalculable benefits conferred on the district by this society, in the well being of which institution the noble lord of the soil, the Duke of Devonshire, and his justly popular agent, F. E. Currey, Esq., the Castle, take so lively an interest. In the competition Mr. W. H. Parker was, as usual, most successful in obtaining several of the cups. A complete prize list shall appear in our next issue. We must not omit to mention a solen did set of cart harness exhibited by Mr. Patrick Barnet, saddler, of Lismore, for which he obtained first prize. It was justly admired for its tasteful workmanship and brass embellishments. The Hon. W. Smith, Ballinatray, purchased them on the ground. The day being exceedingly fine there was large attendance at the exhibition, and amongst those present were: -Mr. F. E Currey, J.P., Lismore Castle; Hon.

Smytn, Ballinatray; Mr. F. G. Bloomfield, Newpark, Waterford; Sir R. Musgrave, Bart., Tourin; Mr. John Musterrord; Sir R. Muskrave, Bart, Tourin; int. John Sans grave, Mr. James Anderson, Gracedien, Waterford; Mr John Sl., itery, Lismore; Major Croker, Lisfinny Castle; Mr W. H. Parker, Tallow; Mr. Thomas Smith, Cappoquin Mr. W. H. Baldwin, Roseville; Mr. Robert Baldwin, Lis more; Capt. Barry, Ballybane; Mr. S. Young, Lismete Mr. John Rice, Killahalla; Mr. D. Duggan, Glenfarm Mr. W. H. Baldwin, jun., Roseville; Mr. Daniel Geary, Lismore; Mr. M. Byrne, Deerpark; Mr. M. Kenniry, Bis. o.stown; Mr. M. Byrne, jun., Deerpark; Mr. G. Warmington, Lismore Model Narm; Mr. James Ahearne, Towasparks; Mr. John Heelan, Ballynoe; Dr. Mangan, Liston Mangan, B. D. Talle, Mr. John Physics Litterer; lev. Mr. Byrne, P.P., Tallow; Mr. John Flyn: Briymaetin; Mr. J. S. Richardson, Waterford; Mr. I Cliffe, Gleamore; Mr. Talbot, Tallow; Mr. Ffennell, Cabir; C... Bushe, Glencairne Abbey; Mr. Blythe, Cabir; Mr. P. Heffernan. jun., Lismore; Mr. N. T. Foley, Ballygally Mr. R. O'Donnell, Lismore; Mr. Jeremial Slattery, do. Mr. R. O'Doinell, Lismore; Mr. A. Linniken, Lismore; Mr. R. Cheernley, Kilbree; Mr. A. Linniken, Lismore; Mr. L. Gifine, do.; Mr. E. Wermington, Model Farm; Mr. C. Sulivan, Aglish; Mr. W. M'Meckan, Lismore; Mr. S. Mercer do.; Dr. and Fra. Battersby, do.; Mr. Giffine, jun, Lismore; Archdeacon end Mrs. Power; Mr. P. Lowe, Spring Houe; Mr. A. E. Ursher, J.P., Camphiro; Mr. John Quira, Chakerdon; Mr. R. P. Marwell, high sheriff county of .c.; Rev. Mr. Wolsh, C.C., Cappequin; Rev. Mr. Limne; Mr. H. A. Fitzgerald, Seaview; Mr. E. Cowe: Hill; Rev. Hans Butler, Villierstown; Mr. T. Smi (Corregain; Dr. Currey, Lismore; Archdescon Cotton, Mr. C. Redmond, T.C., Mr. P. Hely, Rockview; Mr. J. Alie ire, ung ryan:

The proceedings of the day were much enlivened by the presence of the Hon. Mr. Smith's hand under s leader, Mr. Barrett. The judges were :-

HOBRED CATTLE. - Messrs. Bloomfield, J. Anderson, and PIGS, POULTRY, AND BUTTER .- Messrs. Richardson and

Sump.-Messrs. Cotten, Ffennell, and Dowling. Houses.—Colonel Bushe, and Mr. Bloomfield. There was a large display of all kinds of roots mangolds, turnips, carrots, and some very extraor dinary-sized apples. Mr. N. T. Foley's potatoes and green crops, and those of Mr. Maxwell, were

particularly fine. THE DINNER. The dinner took place at the Devonshire Arms

Hotel. It was served up in abundance, hot, in Mr. Dobbyn's best style and excellency. The chair was occupied by the High Sheriff, R. P. MAXWELL, Esq., having on his right the Very Rev. Dr. Fogarty, P.P., V.G., the esteemed pastor of Lismore; Mr. Dowling, Cork; Mr. Bloomfield, Mr. Ffennell. His Worship yesterday revised at Lismore, and to-day opened the Quarter sessions there, in which there are 90 civil bill entries.

Dowling, Cork; Mr. Bloomfield, Mr. Ffennell, Mr. J. S. Richardson, Mr. Cotton, &c., and on his left Mr. F. E. Currey, Mr. J. Anderson, Mr. J. The vice-chairs were filled by Sir Richard Musgrave, Bart., Mr. A Minniken. &c.

In addition to the names already mentioned, the following were also present :--

Messrs, James Laffan, Lismore; A. Walsh, Tourin; J. A. Sippi, do.; P. Heffernan, Ballyrafter; John Quinn, Woodview, Lismore; F. Parker, solicitor; B. Deane, Cappoquin; T. Doccey, Kilmacaragah; J. W. Reardon, Lismore; W. McMeekan, do.; D. Murphy, Kilcreagh, co. Cork; R. Pers cival, R. Cotton, Westgrove; J. Ahearne, Coolbeg; M. Byrne, Decrpark; W. Dobbyn, Lismote; T. Manly, Gormanstown; R. Ussher, Cappagh House, &c. Ussher, Cappagh House, &c.
The Very Rev. Dr. Fogarty having said grace,

the process of dining commenced, and excellent and ample as was the fare, it met with equal justice from the very numerous company crowding the spacious apartment. This necessary, and not the least agreeable purt of the day's proceedings, concluded about half-past six, and the "materials" having been supplied to The Chairman rose and gave "The Queen" in the usual complimentary terms, sulogising Her Majesty justly er a

oneen and a mother. The toast was received with all the honors. Air, "God Save the Queen. Save ite Queen."

The Chairman then gave "His Royal Highness the Prince of Walesjend rest of the Royal Family" in equally complimenting terms. Air, "Prince of Wales's March."

The Chairman then gave "The Lord Lieutenant and Prosperity to Ireland." In doing so the Chairman eulogised the career of Lord Carlisle, the late Lord Lieutenant, and the career of Lord Carlisle, the late Lord Lieutenant.

og e lone that his successor would follow in his foots he gest was warmly drank. Air-" Patrick's Day. The C'airman then gave, "The Army and Navy," coupling therewith the health of Cosonel Bushe, a gallant officer of renown in the army, and most interested in the

pursui's of the field. The prot was most warmly drank. Air " British Grena diers." Colonel Bushe returned thanks.

Sir flichard Musgrave then rose and said he wished to give them the first of their local toasts. He wished them to fill their grasses to drink the health of the noble president of their society, a nobleman who so worthily filled the office Mr. Jacob expressed great concern at losing the 180 rel! discharged by his lamented predecessor (hear, hear).
services of such guardians as Aldermen Denny and 1 He had proved himself a most competent officer; as a noblemen and country gentleman, second to none in either England or in Ireland; and as a landlord highly meriting their warmest respect (warm applause). As a nobleman with his grace's great possessions, he had many engagements which he had to discharge, and such being the case, they could not expect that his grace would live everywhere they would wish: but he felt he need say no more to his tenants to men who had received so much of his grace's kindness, to ensure their receiving the toast with warmth (applause). He hoped his grace would soon come amongst them again and be received in the usual warm manner (applause). Sir Richard concluded by proposing the health of the "Duke of

Devoyshire."

The toast was most enthusiastically honored.

Mr. F. E. Currey, on rising to respond, was warmly received. Silence restored Mr. Currey said he begged to return his sincere thanks for the warm reception which had been roughsafed to the name of his Grace the Duke of Devonahire vouchsated to the name of his Grace the Duke of Devonshire. This was the first occasion of their meeting since a wider area had been given to the working of their society, and he saw no diminution, but the contrary, in the way in which they responded to the toast. This time twelvemonths was the first time when the extension of the society was first broached, and no one felt more interest in the carrying out of the project than did his Grace the Duke of Devonshire, for he was assured that the benefits which accrued to those already belonging to the Society would be extended to those not already members of it. He (Mr. Currey) regretted that his Grace could not be with them that evening, but his absence was caused solely by previous arrangements over which he had no control. He was sure that there was no one who met him in that room last year, or who knew him had the least doubt of the deep interest which his grace took in the promotion of this society, and as the Duke knew well the warmth of an Irish cheer, he (Mr. Currey) would feel no difficulty in conveying to his grace the enthusiastic manner in which his name had been grace the entousiatic matter in which his name has been received that evening (hear, hear). One word he would desire to say with reference to the cultivation of flax, which they now, this year, tried to promote in this district. They all knew the great interest taken in this branch of sgricultural produce, chiefly created by that fearful war now raging in a part of the world. Having once been started, it did seem part of the world.

It shose premoting its cultivation that there were no reasons why the growth of flax and the manufacture of linen should not be made permanent in the South of Ireland but still those who promoted its growth did not desire that it should be cultivated to a great extent, but to be only tried as an experiment. He might mention that to the practical instructor of flax, who had been in their le ality for some months, and who had but lately left it, the district was much indebted for the lucid manner in which he had pointed out to the farmers the way in which to grow it, and to that gentleman's energetic efforts he felt called on to bear his warmest testimony (hear, hear). The result of that growing could not be acceptained as yet, for it had not been harvested, nor had it been put through the process of soutching.

The want of reviews are association, broken the county (car, hea.) The mode flats forth provided there is not that here are no interest more involved to the apparent that there are no interest made involved to the chartest that the arrival interest its what had aways in injurious effect are made to comban which there was no made in minimum affect are made to such opposite the mate and arrival injurious effect. He Mr. Carrey) was happy to say that a company had been formed to effect a railway in their county; on that been formed to effect a railway in their county; on that been formed to effect a railway in their county; on that been formed to effect a railway in their county; on that been formed to effect the majorial flad been settles theirman, and a great deal of the majorial flad been subscribed to make it success (lager, hear). Engineer, had been employed to survey the line, and everything was in

interribed to make it second thear, hear). Engineers had been employed to survey the line, and everything was in progress to construct a line of reliway from Cloumsi to Lismore, and there was no could that when that line would be constructed, it would not end there! Preparations were made to bring in a bill for its construction in the next reseason of Parliament in That was a bird constance of success congruintation for them (hear, hear), and having made these observations, he would not further trespass on their time than to return them his sincere thanks for the very warm manner in which the toast had been feel ceived. Mr. Currey resumed his seat amid the wirmest applause. The Very Rev. Dr. Fogarty, P.P., V.G. who on risin

The Very Rev. Dr. Fogarty, P.P., V.G., who on, rising was received with plaudits again and again renewed, said it was a most pleasing task for him to express the great gratication he felt at witnessing the enthusiastic manner in which the health of the noble Duke of Devoushire kad been received. He (Dr. Fogarty) had been present at over twenty of their yearly meetings, and no meeting of the kind ever more truly gratified him than the present (hear, hear). He was proud to hear the health of the noble duke so warmly coasted—their noble landlord; he was proud of it, because it showed what should ever be the case, that the interests of the landlord and that of the topant were identical (hear. the landlord and that of the tonant were identical (hear of the handlord and that of the tonant were identical (hear, hear). He was proud to see such a manifestation of love and respect to the nuble Duke of Devonshire who, in his zeal for their good, was not content that the benefits of this society should be confined to Lismore but that it should be extended to the entire district (applause). The great interest which the noble Duke took in their welfare should be made known to his tenants, so that it should be fully appreciated (hear, hear). As a landlord the noble Duke of Devonshire stood pre-eminent in Ireland, as a brilliant example to all of his class (applause). That he was so was fully shown by the great reductions his grace made recently in the rents of his tenants, reductions amounting to upwards of from £15,000 to £16,000 (loud applause). The noble Duke when amongst his tenantry should see into their condition himself; he went pers anally amongst them; he inquired into the condition of each, and to one and all he held out the right hand of fellowship (applause). He did not treat his tenants as slaves (hear hear); he looked on them as the producers of the necessaries of the necessaries. f life, and thus showed a noble example, well worthy of im tation (applause). Those were things which could not be mentioned too often. Before this society held its meeting. amongst them this place was a desert, but since then what an improvement did they not see (hear, hear)? They saw a better state of cultivation exist in the district; they saw industry flourishing and prosperity going on increasing be-cause of the working of the society, and the interest taken in it and them by the noble Duke of Devenshire (applause). Thus they would ever see such societies doing good where they were cherished, like theirs, by the lord of the soil. He (Dr. Fogarty) felt it to be his bounden duty, as well as his pleasing task, to see the tenant flourishing as much as possible, and it was gratifying to him to see the efforts of his Grace the Duke of Devonshire to that end thear, hearl. Let them pay a just and fitting tribute of respect to the noble Duke; there were no hearts more grateful than were those of the Irish when they were properly and fairly treated (hear, hear), and seeing that their noble landlord was ever alive to their interests, he had no hesitation in seeking from them a menifestation of that respect and esteem which was his due (hear, hear). If the other landlords of Ireland did what the nuble Dake did with his tenants, the people would not be Syi of from their country and rushing to Auerica (hear, hear); they would remain at home experiencing the enelits of cultivation and of civilization, instead of rushi in millions to a country torn asunder by civil war. The finger of God and clearly fallen on that land and be (Rev. Dr. Fogarty) would caution his people that if any one of them came is him for a certificate of character, going to the conversed hand, he would not give it. Let them by all the steep the people at home; let them provide employment for them (hear, hear), and let them not be flying to the land of slaughter. There were many proprietors then present listening to him, many whose tenants were improving and happy, gentlemen who were carrying out the principles he mentioned; their names he would not state, but he only wished that their example was more generally followed (hear, hear). He would now read for the needing a most creatifying letter which he had the for the meeting a most gratifying letter which he had the

pressive of the warm interest taken by the noble Duke in their welfare. The letter was as follows (hear). "Hardwick Hall, Chesterfield, Oct. 11, 1864. "Dear Df. Foorry—The approach of the day fixed for the Lismore agricultural show reminds me that I have not yet answered the letter which I recently received from you on the subject. I am sorry to say that my engagements have made it impossible for me to make arrangements for being present. I hope that the proceedings will be as satisfactory as they were last year, when I met with that gratifying reception from my tenantry and the people of Lismore which i will be impossible for me ever to forget. It has given me reat pleasure to hear that the results of the experiments of flax-growing as far as they have yet been ascertained, are very encouraging.—I remain, dear Dr. Fogarty, yours very faithfully.

"Devonanter. aithfully, "Very Rev. Dr. Fogarty, V G."

high honor of receiving from his Grace the previous evening

and he felt the more pleasure in doing so, as it was ex

Wery Rev. Dr. Fogarty, V G.

He (Dr. Fogarty) could not say how gratified he was in being able to read that letter for them, a letter embodying sentiments emanating from the most exulted feelings animating the human heart (loud applause, amid which the very renerable and venerated pastor resumed his scat).
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The Chairman then rose and said they had heard warm and just culogiums passed on the noble Dake, and he (chairand just cutograms passed on the home buse, and he tenar-man) felt it a high privilege to preside on the first meeting of the extended society when such a tribute was so deservedly passed to the noble Duke. Having so drank his grace's herlth, he would now propose to them the health of the offspring of his labours (hear, hear). This was the first time the Lismore Farming Society had met, and he felt it an houor to be the first to propose its toast. That society had come to them nursed by the noble Duke; it had come to them supported by his tenantry; they had received amongst them as members those who were not so formerly, and they had done so with very great kindness, for which those so received should feel grateful. Looking at what was seen in the show that day he was surprised and gratified—and he now spoke of the farming class—at what he saw in the yard. He hoped, sincerely, that this society would go on and prosper, for it fully merited to do so (hear, hear). He was every day more convinced of the great good resulting from such a society as theirs. He had had experience, in other counties, of the beneficial working of such societies, and he could assure hem they were almost incalculable. Now, that by free trade in counties had low prices for cereals, they would free trade in counties of laying good stock to obtain for them find the advantage of having good stock to obtain for them the high prices now prevailing for well-bred cattle, but such cattle were only to be had through the medium of such societies as those of Lismore (bear, hear). In conclusion the chairman gave the "Lismore Union Farming Society, which was drank with three times three and one cheer mor

Air-"Country Dance."
Mr. W. H. Parker, whose name was coupled with the toast, briefly responded. The Chairman then gave the "Members present of the neighbouring Farming Societies, such as Waterford, Clogheen," &c. The tonst was drank with all the honors. Air, "the Red,

White, and Blue."

Mr. James Anderson, Gracedien, briefly responded for the Waterford Society. In so doing Mr. Anderson ex-pressed his opinion that, generally, they had shown as good cattle as could be seen anywhere else. As he was one of the judges of cattle perhaps he might be allowed, at the same time, to use a little censure, and say that the class of bulls of the farmer's was faulty, and to express a hope that that that defect would be speedily remedied (hear, hear). He begged to thank them for the toast they had so warmly

drans.

Mr. Ffennell, as secretary to the Clogheen Farming Society, returned thanks for that body. With respect t what had fallen from Mr. Anderson about farmers' bulls, h might observe that at a former show of the Cloghee ciety gentlemen from various quarters came to judge the stock, and in the course of their inspection disqualified the stock, and in the course of their inspection disquanted their bul's as bad, making the members of their society feel very small indeed (laughter). Their committee met to deliberate on what was to be done. They had lots of entries, but they had tad stock. He (Mr. Ffennell) was instructed by the society with £2CO to go to the Dublin spring cattle show with instructions to purchase some good animals for their district. At that show they bought three boars and three bulls, and brought them home. At flist their efforts were treated as all moonshine; as then the farmers would rather pay 2s. 6d. for the use of a bad bull than give a higher price for the good animal. Seeing this, the committee determined to come down to 2s. 6d., then to 1s., then to less than nothing—in that the case for the case committee them. This had the down to 2s. ud., then to 1s., then to less than nothing—in act to pay for the cows coming to them. This had the effect of placing now in the district seven bulls and nine borrs, all thorough-bred; and snother result was that when the same gentlemen came to judge their stock this year, they gave a large number of prizes, and, in addition, commended all the clusses (loud applause). He would strongly advise the farmers of this district to do the same, and they would reap the same results (hear, hear). Congratulating the mem thanks for the toast they had drank.

Mr. Richardson also returned thanks for Waterford, and

on the subject of pigs, said Waterford stood pre-eminent for that species of stock, but the farmers of Lismore added greatly to that pre-emmence. He would ask them to do
in pigs as Mr. Ffennell had asked them to do in stock; in pigs as air. Frennen near sixed them to do in stock; let them procure the bost animal they could, because by so doing they would be putting more money into their pockets, and that was the main object to which the tenant farmers should look (hear, hear). On the question of flax he would desire to say a word or two. He belonged to a facility of the same that the he would desire to say a word or two. He belonged to a family closely connected with the growth of flax, and the manufacture of lines. His graudfather was so, so were his cousins and so, now, was his brother, and he would certainly like to see the flax culture promoted in the South, ] but the surest way to effect that object was to give its cultivation. every and the closest attention (hear, hear). He would desire to see the crop grown in small quantities and, if duly attended to, they might rely on realizing a profit (hear). Thanking the company for the warm manner is which they had drank the toast, Mr. Richardson resumed his seat amid warm applause.

Mr. A. E. Ussher here read the list of premiums.

The Chairman than gave "The Judges," which toast was

daly honored.

Mr. Bloomfield responded, and, in 100 doing, gave

tenant-farmers some very excellent practical advice. Societies like theirs were for three objects, those objects being the benefit of the landlord, the townst-farmer, and the labourer, and the society which comprised those three objects in the working did its duty for better than the one which implected Waterford, 502; Killestran, 7; Faithlegs, 10; Ballinakill, 3; Woodstown, 7; Kilea, 4; Kilmacleague, 11; Rathmoylan, 5; Drumcannon, 1; Tramore, 10; Island Keane, 13; Pembrokestown, 1; Reisk, 6; Newcastle, 2; Kilmacleague, 13; Pembrokestown, 1; Reisk, 6; Newcastle, 2; Kilmacleague, 14; Kilmacleague, 15; Kilmacleague, 15; Kilmacleague, 2; Kilcollum, 0; Rathpatrick, 5; Rossinan, 2; Portnascully, 1: Poolrone, 2; Ullid, 1; Killabey, 7; Kilbeacon, 0; Farnogue, 1; Kilbride, 1; union at large, 235; in deal and dumb institution, 2; total, 852.

Attempted Burning, —Tuesday night John Houlahan was arrested by Constable Walsh, on a charge made by his wife and others of attempting to, burn his spartment, and wife and others of attempting to, burn his spartment, and wife and others of attempting to, burn his spartment, and wife and others of attempting to, burn his spartment, and wife and others of attempting to, burn his spartment, and wife and others of attempting to, burn his spartment, and wife and others of attempting to, burn his spartment, and wife and others of attempting to, burn his spartment, and wife and others of attempting to, burn his spartment, and wife and others of attempting to, burn his spartment, and wife and others of attempting to, burn his spartment, and wife and others of attempting to, burn his spartment, and through the district, and through that means to the enterprise of and through that means and through that means to the cality could now have it scutched. The suct the society which converged these three objects in the leadlord, the tempting and through that means and through that means to the cality could now have it scutched. The suct to their shows one or other of the society which converged to their. The state is catched. The state hoose witching details in the leadlord, the tempting and through that means to the the cality could now have it scutched. The suct to their shows one or other of the society which convering did it to the the means to their scutched. The suct the society which done

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Mr. Rice then give the "Chairman, which call was a number of the capture.

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The toast was most enthusiakically drank.

Sir Richard Musgrave, on rising horespond, was received with a perfect storm of applanes, requestd, so often that it the very apartment was made to ring, again and again.

Eigh time that Sir Richard essayed to speak he was arrested in lus endeavour by a fresh borate of applauding respect and; in line, he had to await silence. The enthusiasm at langth subsiding, Sir Richard and her felt overpowered by the most enthusiastic reception given to the teast, a reception which made him feel his own unworthiness to much, knowing how little he was deserving of it. Their great kindness he should attribute to a foregone generation but from whatever cause he begged to return his most heartfelt thanks for the very enthusiastic reception given to his thanks for the very enthusiastic reception gives the name (hear, hear). He had been of late, too long absent from their county, but he hoped soon to be able to reside permanently at home with them [hear, hear]. Six Richard concluded by giving the toart of the Hon. Sees. of the Society, and also that of the Treasurer, which was duly honored.

Mr. A. E. Ussher returned thanks, and was followed by Mr. A. E. Ussher returned thanks, and was followed by Mr. W. H. Baldwin, his excellent colleague, who, in the course of his remarks, expressed his deep interest in the condition of the labourer, detailing what he had recently done to obtain prizes for that class from the Irish Peasantry Society of London, and stating that such premiums would be awarded by the society in future. Mr. Baldwin's remarks were warmly applauded at the close.

Mr. Minniken, manager of the Lismore National Bank Branch, returned thanks as treasurer, expressing his warm admiration of the society, and the very little trouble he had in discharging his duty as treasurer.

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Mr. Ffennell, on the part of members of the Clogheen
Farming Society, laid down a number of challenges for lecision next year, which were accepted.

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The Chairman then gave the toast of "The Press," which sentiment was warmly received, and responded to in the first instance by Mr. Fisher, "deterford Mail, who was warmly applauded.

Mr. Redmond, Waterford News, to be abow to-day appeared to him better and more year, any other which he had attended during the season.

We very class appeared to be represented. This war, he feet to wing to the great and generous lord of the soil of the soil.

Mr. Currey, of whom he had that day heard soul rably, not forgetting the unremitting exertions of the zealous and thented secretaries, Messrs. Buldwin and Ussher [applause]. He observed that the show was not, however, not process-He observed that the show was not, however, more races ful than the dinner, for he seldom witnessed so

respectable an assemblage, where there existed amount of cordiality, good feeling, and, if he expunsion of the heart, as that which he now had the address followed by o address [cheers]. Mr. William Clarke, Clenmel Chronicle, also responded. "Our next merry meeting" being duly toasted, the pany separated, highly delighted with the pleasant events

DECIES AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. At a meeting of the committee of the above society, held in Dungarvan, on Saturday, the 8th inst., the Right Hon. Lord STUART DE DECIES presided.

Other members present—Sir J. Nugent Humble, Bart., Simon Bagge, H. A. Fitzgerald, R. U. Roberts, James Galwey, Robert R. Kennedy, R. G. Hudson, H. J. Ussher, George B. Hearne, Beverley W. Keily, and the Hon. Secretary J. Orighen. Forces

tary, J. Quinlan, Esque.
The following resolutions were adopted: "Resolved - That this meeting be adjourned to the 25th March next, at one o'clock, for the purpose of ascertaining what the feeling of the farmers may be with respect to the holding of our agricultural meeting in this district. The committee will then be in a position to decide whether or not the project should be entirely abandoned, or if there should be any hope that at a future time the show could be

expenses already incurred by the hone secretary in printing and postage.
"Resolved.—That the agricultural show intended to be held on the 26th October, 1864, be postponed until f

It was also arranged that those subscribers who had paid their subscriptions should have the money returned to them, less the per centage for printing and postage, and that those subscribers who had not paid as yet should be required now to pay the per centage. This has reference only to sub

Lord Stuart de Decies, referring to the circumstances under which the meeting the called, observed that the competitors for the assemiums in the farming classes were only five of six, and even some of these were disqualified, if the rules of the society were to be strictly adhered to. It was evident that the farmwere to be strictly attented to. To was switch that the farm-ers through the district were not disposed to join the society, whatever their motive may be in taking that course, for the most ample opportunity had been offered, and every infor-mation was given to enable them to take advantage of the benefits to be derived from the society if they thought fit to avail themselves of them. He regretted, however, that it appeared they were apathetic or actually hostile to the project, and he had endeavoured to discover the cause. Some attributed it to apathy, some to an idea that no good could be done by the society, while others had informed him that farmers were under the impression that the whole thing was got up by the landlords to raise rents. He was inclined to think there must be some mistake with respect to that, think there must be some initiate with respect to that. However, whatever this motive was, it was useless for them to think of holding a show or carrying on the society when the very classes for whose advantage it was got up were opposed to it. Under these circumstances he thought they should abandon the idea of holding the show or going on with the society; at the same time he would be glad to hear from those present their comings on these points.

from those present their opinions on these points.

Sir J. Nugent Humble said it was plain that they could not go on with the society at present; he had left his tenants to themselves in the matter and did not even know what their opinions were, as it was better they should not join the society unless they did so willingly. He regretted that no undertaking seemed to thrive in this country, whether it was a life boat, a railway, or an agricultural society, for as soon

a life boat, a railway, or an agricultural society, for as soon as any useful project was started, some mysterious influences seemed at once to go forth to cry it down, and throw cold water on it. He thought by adjourning this meeting until blarch, some turther opportunities would be afforded the farmers of re-considering the matter, or at all events the committee might find out what their feelings were.

Mr. Galwey stated that he spoke to several of Lord Cremorne's tenants; they were all against it; one mysterial with the second throught it was useless to think of going on with the society from what he knew of the feelings of the farmers.

The other gentlemen present having been appealed to. The other gentlemen present having been appealed to

were of the same opinion, and
Lord Stuart said that the hon, secretary was, at all events,
not to blame, as they all felt obliged to him for the trouble
he had taken, and the exertions he made to make the society

a successful one.

Mr. Quinlan thanked the committee, and the foregoing resolutions having been adopted, the meeting adjourned to the 25th March, at one o'clock. POLICE OFFICE.

MONDAY.—Before the Mayor, Capt. Newport, D.L., and Mr. Goold, R.M. Drunk.—Patrick Power, drupk in Barrack-street, John Wyse, ditto in John-street, William Christopher ditto in Jon's-lane, were each fined 2s. 6d. and corsts, or 24 hours; David Brazil, drunk and disorderly in Barronstrand-street on Saturday, 5s; Michael Noonan, drunk in Barrack-street, 1s. or 24 hours, and Michael Walsh ditto in Peter-street, 5s. or 48 hours. Larcony.—Bridget Foley. one of the stars of the quartier Gow, was remanded to petty sessions on a charge of stealing 4s from the perios of Abbot Browne a sailor, the night before. Spirit Licenses.—On Friday the magistrates at petty sessions adjourned to this morning the hearing of the applications of thirteen holders of licenses for the renewal of their certificates. For the applications of the complications of the selections. cants, Messrs. Wall, Power, Stampe, and Elliott, solicitors, appeared, and the result of the adjudination now, was the passing of the certificates, nave the four following:—Messrs. Philip Allan, Bailey's New-street, Patrick Bentley, Patrickstreet, Hary Rafferty, Bake-House-lane, and John Spenore, the Ones.

street, Mary Rafferty, Bake-House-lane, and John Spencer, the Quay.

Tuzsnar.—Before the Mayor, Captain Newport; D.L., and Mr. C. Newport. Spintlering—Michael Duspay, found spinttering (drank) in Peter-street the previous night, was asked for a subscription to the treasury of 5s, and 6d. costs, or to take 48 hours. T. Daly, engaged in the serse amusement, got a claim imposed on him of half-acrown, allas 24 hours.

Assaulting the Police.—Michael McDonald was charged with assaulting the police, be being, at the time, in a state of drunkenness. Mr. James Gallagher, High-street, stated that the prischer, had been for a lengthened period in his service, and he was of ansound mind. Remanded to petty sessions. Grisovus Assault.—John Cantwell, James McGrath, and Patrick Ryan, were charged by Edmand Murphy with having, the evening before, assaulted him on the Quay. Countable St. Clair proved to having them the disorderly crowd on the Quay, and to his artest of the prischer, and informations were ordered to Petry Sauloss.

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THE CORN TRADE. - We have heard it session by pier sons ignorant of the subject, that the merchants of this city ought to give a higher bries: than they do for farmers' qualit, and that buying it at solders figure, they must be realising large fortunes. We are sourced early for their matrix the reverse is exactly the fact. We believe it is admitted that

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THE LONE ONE. Mother, I'm lonely, I'm far from you now, And father, dear father, I'm thinking of you, And the dear ones at home in our cottage I see, A bome half so lovely shall ne'er smile on me Go whither I will, to my Island of green. This heart as it loves you proclaims her its queen; God bless her and you, my loved parents asthere. Twine gently the woodbine full over the door; It is spring, and our cottage more levely shall be, For the flowers my mother once placed there for me. E'en now, while in exile, my spirit inhales, That life-giving perfume, the fruit of our vales,

Judes, that land so bless'd by the Lord. To ours in fragrance could ne'er be compared : United, thy sons triumphant would see The dark grave of tyranny delved by the free; Let discord prevail at the bidding of knaves, And, marourneen, thy daughters shall ever bear slaves It's pleasure to think, sweetest Isle of the sea, When brave Northmen in arms assembled for thee And solace it is, though fate proved severe, No bigotry then swerved the stern volu

Home and thou loved ones, I live but for thee, Though sad, in my lone room thou'rt present with me And, mother, your own one, my brother in heaven, His memory lights me from toil in the ev'n. No more, it is true, will be smile at the hearth Nor glide through the groves 'mid the scenes of his youth ; Still, in hearts that are his shall his dear image rest, While he smiles on us all from his home with the bless'd. O, father, your daughter is still loth to part From you and the dear scenes so green in her heart : No child of the old land more lonely than she. Who still is your darling, your alanna machree

> TO MY WIFE. Beloved one, there is a light Within thy soft blue eyes, Like gems of starlight in the midst Of midnight's mystic skies: And when within their depths I gaze, My vision soars from earth To Paradise, where such as thou

Oh, beautiful as fairy sprite! Thou need'st no aid from art, And all the virtues find a home, Within thy gentle heart ; And holy thoughts are hiding in Thy spirit's secret cells,

Had'st an angelic birth.

As humming birds in immer hide.

Among the lily bells.

I oft have the fairy tales the Trightened look
the a frightened look
files your hand in mine;
ough since then such childish care s faded from your view, Yet, midst the changing scenes of Me, I have ever found thee true.

To eave thee, love, would be my death, and oft at night I pray God upon one angel's wings Would take us both away; That the pure, sweet, undying love Which He to us hath given, o If stricken here may bloom again Within the courts of heaven.

### Miscellanea.

A CONFEDERATE BURLESQUE .- The Confederate journals, up to 17th Sept., attempt to laugh at the fall of Atlanta, which had just preceded the defeat at Winchester. The Richmond Examiner, in noticing a ball held at Atlanta by the Federals, to celebrate its downfall, very disgracefully burlesques the affair. It states "that a number of 'ladies' graced the occasion with their presence; but we are glad to learn, for the honour of the sex, that these 'ladies' were but the low and abandoned women of the town. The festivities were under the direction of Mrs. Clements, proprietress of the hotel, and General Sherman and staff and his corps and division commanders patronised the affair. About a dozen women of the town, not a decent lady among them, attended the thing. But what was wanting in white was made up in the niggers. They mingled-oh, how they mingled! Black and brown, white and "They began the dance with the Lancers' quadrille, in which General Sherman led off, with Mrs. Clements for partner. His vis-a-vis, General Howard, had one of Mayor Jim Calhourns wenches as partner. One of Sherman's staff danced with one of J. E. Buchanan's nigger women that he took the charms of her, presence and her figure in the dance, and had a great deal of attention paid her. Billy Markham brought two nigger women to the ball, and looked on the scene with grinning admira-tion. Several realistable negro women, who were invited and sent after in carriages, with Yankee offi-cers for escorts, refused to go, and freely expressed their dislike to the insult that was offered them. They looked on it as an indignity to be asked by enemies of their country to associate with the white women who attended the ball. The negro women were feted and toasted, and monopolised the attention of the entire crew of Yankees; and in, fact, some of the sympathisers, who affiliated. They waltzed, schottisched, and polkaed, and danced, until everybody was tired and drunk. They kept up the saturnalia until morning, and were then seen lovingly tottering home in many linked pairs of ivory and ebony. Mayor Jim Calhourn was present, toasting and congratulating the Yankees on their handsome trickery and success of their arms. It is said that he proposed to open the ball with prayer and thanks for the great and decisive victory that had captured Atlanta, broken the spirit of the Confederacy, and brought Georgia into a condition where it could be governed by the free and enlightened rule of the loyal ape. He was proud to see so many of their black sisters in arms welcoming the conquerors, and hoped for many returns of the like occasion. J. T. Banks lent the baleful light of his traitor visage to the scene. He hopped around the room with one of the blackest niggers in the ballroom, and promenaded arm-in-arm, exhibiting much elation at being permitted to promenade arm-in-arm with a huge nigger serjeant, who remarked he didn't know but what he was disgracing himself by walking

with such a trashy white man." AN INTELLIGENT CRITIC.-The London Weeklu Register, in an article on the war in this country. speaking of General Grant's dogged perseverance, says :- " Having failed in his attempts upon Petersburg by mine and repeated assaults, he is now trying whether, by diverting the course of the James River he may not be more successful before Richmond than himself or some other Federal General was when attempting to take Charleston by altering the course of the Mississippi." If we were to tell the editor of the Register that Gen. St. Ruth attempted to take London by altering the course of the Boyne, he would call us stupid, and stupid we would be to make such an assertion! Yet there is about as much relation about the Mississippi and Charleston as there is between the Boyne and London. The Register is, however, as intelligent in its criticisms on American affairs as the majority of the English press .- American Paper.

BLAIR ATHOL .- The Austrian Government, it is said, are in treaty for this valuable horse, through the agency of Mr. Cavaliero; and although it was reported at Richmond that he had been sold for 8,000 guineas, we have reason for believing that neither Mr. I'Anson nor Captain Cornish had made up their minds as to the course they would pursue in regard to him .- Field.

When is a young man of the greatest use at a supper party ?- When he's a spoon. Four things which a wise man can do-speak well of his neighbor, love his wife, take the news-

paper, and pay for it in advance. The anger which flushes the face is not so deadly as that which makes it pale. The red heat is less

intense than the white. The too frequent use of authority impairs it. If thunder were continual it would excite no more sensation than the noise of a mill.

The spider is wiser than the bee. The former sncks poison from everything, and the latter honey. So the former isn't robbed and the latter is. A lawyer being sick, made his last will, and gave all his estate to fools and madmen; being asked the

reason for so doing : " From such," said he, "I had it, and to such I give it again." People have little gratitude to those who sneak the strict truth of them. The bald wife of Seleucus gave six hundred pounds to a poet who extelled the

beauty and profusion of her hair. The wit deservedly won his bet who in a company where every one was bragging of his tall relations, wagered that he had a brother twelve feet high.

He had, he said " two half brothers, each measuring six feet.' A very volatile young lord, whose conquests in the female line were numberless, at last married. "Now my lord," said the countess, "I hope you'll mend." " Madam," said he, " you may depend

on it, this is my last folly." James II. one day remarked to his courtiers: Agriculture.

(From the Irish Farmers' Gazette). SCOTCH POLLED CATTLE AS MILKERS .- " R. W. B.," Kildare—What is your opinion of the qualities for milk and beef of the Scotch polled cattle? There are, I believe, two, and only two kinds-the Angus or Gallowayand the Aberdeen -The polled breeds are not usually good dairy cows; that is, their milk is rich but not given in large quantity. The breeds you have mentioned are distinct. Preference depends on situation and other circumstances: Galloways are the hardiest; Aberdeens the heaviest; Angus are the finer kind than either, but it is now difficult to get really pure Angus without a cross of short-horn blood. Pure Galloways or Aberdeens are at maturity at 3 to 4 years; when crossed with pure short-horn bulls, the crosses, if well kept, are. fit for the butcher at two years old, or earlier. The average weight at age mentioned of pure breeds may be stated at 7 to 8 cwt. Aberdeens grow to double those weights at four years old, if kept as they should be. Dumfries markets, and others in south-west of Scotland, are the best places for Galloways; Forfarshire markets for Angus cattle; and Aberdeenshire markets for Aberdeens.

GIVING COOKED TURNIPS TO HORSES-Farmer," Co. Cork-I am in the habit of giving my work horses turnips, steamed, at night, with a feed of corn in the middle of the day, and I am told I do wrong, as, from the organization of the horse, and the little nourishment in the turnips, they do little good. Still, the horses thrive very well on this food. The expense of firing, with the wages of the attendant, comes to something; and, perhaps, I might steam barley with cut straw and a few turnips, so as only to prepare this food twice a week. Kindly give me your advice .- As the horses thrive on them, it is a good argument that the cooked turnips are good for them. As to steaming the barley, cut straw, and turnips for them twice a week, it will answer very well; but it should be turned over daily, to prevent the mess from getting sour.

WHAT TO SUBSTITUTE FOR TURNIPS IN FEEDING CATTLE .- " Tyro," King's County-Turnips are very scarce: what other feeding for ewes and beifers (some will be three years old and others two in May next), along with hay and straw, is best to substitute? Onts are about 8s. per barrel. I have a great deal of potatoes: could they be profitably used with either ewes or heifers? Say how much hay and straw, oats, or potatoes, should be allowed each per day. There is grass, but I would not count much on it during the winter. Would rye, sown soon, be any use for the ewes that would lamb in February and March?-If stores, give the cattle from 21 to 28 lbs. hay or straw, crushed oats from 3 to 5 lbs., and potatoes from 1 to 2 stones per day, according to age. The potatoes should be cut small to prevent choking. The ewes may get 2 to 4 lbs. of hay and 1 lb. crushed oats per day. We don't recommend potatoes for breeding wes.

LEVEL OR IN RIDGES DURING THE WINTER .- " Co. Leitrim"—I am digging potatoes out of some lea ground, which is very dirty with weeds. My man wants to bury the weeds in the furrows, and to dig the ridges completely level, leaving the field in that state all the winter. He says the weeds will rot by that treatment. My plan has been to shovel up the furrows after the potatoes have been taken out, leaving the ridges in the round and the weeds exposed to the frost till spring. Say whether you approve of either course, or what other you suggest. plough up all the tillage land, take out the weeds and shovel up the furrows of the ploughed land would be, of course, the best farming; but I have a good deal of ploughing to do, and the climate here is so very wet that I despair of accomplishing this in time. To have the land in the level, as my man proposes, would be to saturate it with the winter rains If I took his advice I would be obliged, I think, to split the ridges, and completely cover up the weeds. Query, would they rot .- If the weeds are annual ones they may be buried and will rot; but if they are perennial root weeds, such as couch grass, dockings, crowfoot, &c., they won't rot, and should be carefully dug out and removed to a heap to rot. Your man is wrong in advising the land to be dug out quite level; your plan of leaving the ridges in the round, and shovelling up the fur rows for the winter, is best under the circumstances-

RAPE CAKE AS MANURE .- "Killykolly"-I got, some rape cake last winter which I could not get my cattle to eat; I am now transplanting rape plants: could I use the cake as manure for the transplanted rape, and what quantity per acre? also, how can it be applied? How long may continue the transplanting?-Break the cake small, and grind it in a mill. Apply it at the rate of } ton to the Irish acre. The rape meal may be drilled in or spread broadcast and harrowed in. If you are planting the rape in rows it is best to strew it in drills at the bottom of the plants. The sooner you finish planting out the rape the better; they should have time to take root before the winter

sets in, and that is not very distant now. PREPARING BUTTER .- If for present or home use, 11 oz. salt to the pound of butter; if for keeping or export use, 2 ozs. to the pound. The salt should be of the purest kind, perfectly dry, well pulverised, and thoroughly mixed with the butter. A good composition for curing butter is one part of saltpetre, two of salt, and two of sugar, all dry, thoroughly pulverised, and mixed: 11 ozs. to 2 ozs. of this composition to each pound, and thoroughly worked into it, preserves butter for a long time, and communicates no salt or disagreeable flavour to it.

How Long can Turnip Tops be Preserved .-- Not very long. If heaped together they soon heat and decompose; if spread thinly on the field they may last for a fortnight, less or more according to the state of the weather, but before use the decaying leaves should be taken off; some have made attempts at preserving them, in pits or vats, by salting them, but with indifferent success in this country; while fresh, they will serve to keep the animals in condition, with straw, but we would prefer feeding the

outlayers with hay. KEEPING POTATOES .- Which do you recommend, housing potatoes or putting them in pits, to keep over during winter? How many feet deep of them might be heaped on each other with safety?---The potatoes, if ripe, taken up in dry and cool weather, will keep well, under ordinary circumstances, either in the house or in pits. If put in the house unripe, or in a wet state, they will be liable to heat and rot. Potatoes stored in the house, under proper conditions, may be heaped three feet deep, but should have some dry earth, sand, or turf-mould mixed with them, and covered four inches deep with any of the same materials, or a little straw, to save

them from the influence of light. AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND .- Mr. Michael O'Regan, a native of Limerick, printer by profession, in a letter from Auckland, published in the Limerick Reporter, says :- " Auckland is vastly improved since I came here, both in size and population. Masons, carpenters, and smiths, have a fine steady trade here; it is also an excellent place for steady. active labouring men; they get £2 and over per week! Provisions rate very high in consequence of the war and the alleged shortness in Australia of the flour markets, but, nevertheless, it is a fine place for tradesmen and lahourers willing and able to work. There are four banks here-one, the New Zealand Bank-another new one called the Bank of Auckland-and two Australian Branch Banks. There is also a New Zealand Insurance Company here. We have a very fine fleet of shipping owned by Auckland merchants. We have two ateam mills and a wind mill in active operation every day, besides some water mills on the coasts contiguous, the flour from which is brought into Auckland by small craft. There are four Protestant Churches here, four Roman Catholic, one Presbyterian, one Wesleyan, one Primitive Methodist, one Baptist, and one Hebrew. We have thirty solicitors and about twenty doctors, so that these professions are fairly represented. We have three places of amusement-namely, a theatre, a concert room, and a circus, all going on together. Auckland is picturesquely situated on an elevated position on the Waitemata, commanding a fine view of the harbour up and down, with the north shore and the flag-staff opposite, Rangitoto Island a little in the distance, and the Firth of the Thames with its estuaries in an easterly direction. We have some very fine buildings. The Union Bank of Australia is a fine building, something similar and about the same size as the Philosophical Building in Limerick. Some of the shops in Auckland would do no discredit to some first-rate cities. Some of the drapers' shops are verp fine, rich, and extensive, as are also

some grocers and hardware stores. Four of the

streets run parallel, and are about a mile in length :

they are intersected by four others. There are two

principal parties here, a pro-war party, and what is

called a peace-at-any-price party. The governor is more inclined to the latter; but his responsible min-

ister belongs to the former. It is, however, anxiously desired by every true friend to the peace and

prosperity of New Zealand, that the war would be

THE ROMAN LOAN This loan is not a mere Stock Exchange speculation to profit large capitalists at a ruinous sacrifice to the borrower. It is issued at par, or, in other words, the borrower gets all the money lent by the lender. It is likewise repayable at par by annual instalments,

and, therefore, not liable to Stock Exchange fluctuations. The lender gets back the entire money he gave, and gets also five per cent interest paid half-yearly in Dublin, London, Paris, and the other great capitals of Europe. When to this mere mercantile view of the case we add that this loan is sought for by the most conscientious government in Europe, a government that never broke faith with any state or any party, we are justified in saying that, as an investment, it is a valid investment. The honour, the good faith, the onscientious discharge of obligations, and above all, the conviction that the good Pius IX. would never ask for a loan were he not convinced that he had the means of repaying it-all, all, unite in convincing reasoning men, but, above all, earnest Catholics, that this loan is not only a good investment, but that there is on them an obligation to assist the head of their church, the head of Christendom, the great bulwark against infidelity, revolution, and anarchy in Europe, in placing his finances in a sound mercantile position. It is a notorious fact that the men in Italy who are connected with the revolutionary party are men whonever enter a church, and who treat religion-all religions -as mere delusions, and as human inventions. They scoff at religion, and therefore they wish to upset the Pope, to banish the bishops, to get possession of church property, to revel in the plunder, and to establish a red republic of their own. In fact, they seek to pull down both church and state, as they did once before in France. In other words, they wish to establish a vile tyranny, and to uproot all law and order. We hold that every Protestant in this empire is quite as interested as are Catholics in stemming this torrent. This revolutionary party has shown itself in every state of Europe within the last twenty years, and has

still its ramifications in France, in Germany, in Spain, as well as in Italy. Wherever it has broken out, it has ended in producing a worse tyranny than hat which it professed to destroy. The present efforts of this party are directed against the Pope, simply because he is the symbol of law, of order, of good faith, and of religion. He is at once the oldest monarch in Europe and the Head of the Christian world. If they could succeed in dethronng him, a heavy blow would be struck against every crowned head in Europe, and, as was the case in France religion would suffer in its most vital part. It mainly depends on Catholics to prevent this outrage-we might say this sacrilege. Let, then, the Catholics of Ireland do their duty. Let them unite with the Catholics of Belgium, of France, of Austria, of the whole world, in answering the appeal of Pius the Ninth. Let them show themselves the same men that conquered emaucipation from an unwilling BURYING WEEDS, AND LEAVING BRUKEN LAND ministry-that converted, by their determination and union, the illustrious Duke of Wellington and the great Sir Robert Peel. Let no man say we are too poor to undertake a loan. This loan is addressed to the whole Catholic world - our share in it is small. Let each give according to his means. The rich much -the poor little-the widow her mite. Let all unite in

> ecting Europe from anarchy. - Freeman's Journal. THE ROMAN QUESTION.

assisting our victuous Pope, Pius the Ninth, in pro-

The despatch of M. Drouyn de L'Huys, Minster of France, to M. de Sartiges, French Ambasador at Rome, on the proposed evacuation of Rome, has been published, in which it is stated that Sardinia having discountenanced and abandoned the idea of "Rome for the capital," which France would ever oppose, "and being unable to retain Turin as the seat of authority, the presence of which s essential at a more central point, the Cabinet of Iurin itself intended transferring the capital to mother city. This eventuality is of the highest importance to the Holy See, as well as for the Emperor's Government, for it will constitute a new

THE ALLEGED ABDUCTION OF A NUN. In the London Tetegraph, the original circulator of the slander, the following correspondence

" Belgian Consulate, Dover, Oct. 6. "Dear Sir-Herewith I beg to hand you the translated copy of a letter I have had the honour of receiving, from his Excellency the Minister of Foreign Affairs at Brussels upon the subject of the stated abduction of a nun from this country on board a mail packet to Belgium, which I take the liberty of forwarding to you, thinking, from all that has transpired on the matter, the publication of this letter would be very desirable, and prove highly satisfactory to the public.—I am, dear sir, yours, &c.,

"S. M. LATHAM, Consul.

"Capt. Noble, R.N., Mayor, Dover." " Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Brussels, Oct. 4. "MR. CONSUL-The newspapers having announced that a nun had been embarked by force on board a mailpacket at Dover and conveyed to Belgium, his Majesty's Government caused immediate inquiry to be made in order to satisfy itself that no reprehensible act had been com-mitted within its territory. The result of this inquiry is that the said nun, named Marie Therese Bryan, has not been subjected to any ill-treatment in Belgium, and that her being placed as an insane person at the Hosp tal of St. Julien, at Bruges, was effected in accordance with all the legal forms. Accept, Mr. Consul, the assurance of my distinguished consideration — For the Minister, the Secretary "Baron LAMBERMONT.

General, "Baron "Mr. Latham, Belgian Consul, Dover," TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY TELEGRAPH. Sin-Although it would have been better, in my opinion if the above question had ceased to be publicly discussed until the result of Sir George Grey's inquiry had been announced, I think it due to the Hospital of St. John and St. Elizabeth, against which institution some disparaging remarks have been thrown out, to give a short statement of the facts of the case. The facts are these: 1. Towards the end of August one of the Sisters of Morcy residing in the Commercial-road, a lady twenty-seven years of age, became insane, the attack being one of acute

nania.
2. She was seen at first by Mr. Mahony, the ordinary medical attendant of the convent, and subsequently by Dr. Millar, the physician to a large lunatic asylum in Bethnalgreen, who also sent one of his attendants to assist in taking harge of the patient.

3. These two gentlemen certified that the patient was suffering from acute mania, and ought to be removed at once to some asylum. 4. It was determined that she should be sent to Bruges,

to the well-known institution of St. Julian's—an asylum under the inspection of the Belgian Government—where, luting convalescence, should she recover, she would have he advantages of the consolations of religion and the society persons of her own faith. 5. The superioress of the community in the Commercial-

road, worn out with anxiety and a fortnight's care of a violent lunatic, requested the superioress of the Sisters of Mercy, under whose care the Hospital of St. John and St. Elizabeth has been for several years placed, to give her the advantage of her counsel and assistance.

6. The superioress of the convent in Ormand-street proceeded accordingly to the Commercial-road on the evening of September 6, and with great kindness volunteered to assist in taking the patient to Bruges. 7. It not being possible to take the patient abroad that

night, the superiores, in order to relieve the community in the Commercial-road, with the help of Dr. Millar's attend-ant, brought the patient to Ornond-street, where she remained in a separate room until the following crening. On the evening of September 7, the superioress of the convent in Ormond-street, together with a lay-sister and Dr. Millar's attendant, took the patient to Bruges, via Dover Such are the facts of the case. If there have been any technical illegalities in the proceedings, Sir George Grey will doubtless inform us. Of this, however, I feel sure, that

nothing has been done of which any concerned need feel ashamed, or which they have the slightest wish should remain concealed. As far as the hospital is concerned, an irregularity was, without doubt, committed. It is against the rules for any patient to be admitted without the sanction of the medical committee.—I remain, sir, yours, &c., EDWARD HEARN, D.D., Vicar-General. 24, Golden-square, Oct. 8.

O TEMPORA! O MORES. As a picture of consistency of an English bully on a question which Irish journals seem determined to copy, we would present the Times now and the Times of four years since :-

Nov. 26, 1860. Sept. 14, 1864.
"It is evident on the "We trust the public will mallest reflection that the admit that they have not been South, even if united, could misguided by our comments never resist for three months on this obstinate contest. The the greatly preponderating great fact which we asserted strength of the North. A few from the first has now been hundred slave-owners, tremb- placed beyond reach of contro-ling nightly with visions of versy. We said that the ling nightly with visions of versy. We said that the murder and pillage, backed by a North could never subdue the dissolute population of 'poor South, and the North has now whites,' are no match for the proclaimed the same concluhardy and resolute population sion!"—Times. of the Free States."—Times.

The Alliance Gas Company of Dublin have declared a divident of 7s. per share, free of income tax. The company have reduced the price to 4s. 6d. per 1,000 feet. Abstemiousness and frugality are capital bankers.

They give a handsome interest, and never dishonour a draft drawn upon them by their humblest The Free Press says that a large party of police

Clonmel, hunting for the prize fighters. The Freeman says that Heenan, the pugilist, s positively a handsome, well-dressed man. The Empress of France is said to be heartily

were out all Monday night, in the neighborhood of

"I never knew a modest man make his way at speedily and satisfactorily brought to a conclusion. attached to the Pope.

WIDE STREET JURY-NEW STREET. On Tuesday the following jury were sworn in the Town Hall, to value the premises in New-street, about to be taken down in order to widen that street. The premises are in possession of Mr. Coffey, Michael-street, Mrs. Geoffrey Power, and Mr. Wil

asking compensation from the board for injury done his clothes and watch in his efforts, some times since, David Keogh, Henry Joyce, Thos. Hazleton, R. W. Sparrow, R. Locke, C. Jones, T. Kinsella, B. Graham, R. Ardagh, R. H. Dreaper, Francis Jacob, H. White. The Ardagh, R. R. Drasper, Francis Sacon, R. White. He wide-street commissioners were, the Mayor, Ald. Cooke, Ald. Ryan, Councillors Dowley, Commins, and Redmond.

Counsellor Randy appeared on behalf of the commissioners. Counsellor Ryland on behalf of the owners in fee, and also the representatives of Coffey and Power. Messrs. Smith and Whitstone (represented by Mr. Isaac Thornton), Elliott, and Power, for the lessees of the owners in fee. The jury

liam Power, John-street:-

led to view the premises, and returned again to the Town Hall. Mr. Tandy stated that he, on the part of the head landlords, was authorised to accept £180, which the commis-sioners had offered to Messrs. Dobbyn and Tandy, the

Solicitors in the case.

Mr. Richard Coffey, brother to the late Mr. Matthew Coffey, examined-Received £29 13s. 8d. a year in the shape of rents out of his premises; but, deducting head-rents and taxes, the sum of between £12 and £15 remains as inerest in them; calculates that the property is worth, on the

whole, £120.

Mr. James Scanlan, builder, examined—If there was money laid out on the premises, they would be worth £80; never bought or sold property in Waterford.

Mr. Paul Murphy examined—Valued Mr. Coffey's interest

at £12 or £13 a year, or ten year's purchase; £120 on the whole; the premises are not in good repair.

Mr. William Power (known as the Lord Chancellor), sworn—Erected a shed in New-street; it is worth about

18. 6d. a week; pays no rent or taxes for it.

Mr. Tandy—Is that because you are Lord Chancellor (laughter, in which Mr. Power himself joined)?

Mr. William Power—I'm glad, Mr. Taudy, you recognise who stands before you (loud laughter).

Mr. E. T. Power—You ought to know he could not be Lord Chancellor.

Mr. Tandy-Well, perhaps, he is Master of the Rolls then (laughter).

Mr. William Power-I saw a kitchen garden where my stables are; I saw flowers growing in it; the shed cost m £13 to build it; I built it in spite of the corporation

Mr. Edward Tobin (carpenter) examined—I examined the shed which is worth 1s. 6d per week; it requires no repair;

John Keating examined-The shed would cost about £14 to £15 to erect it; it could not be in a better state of repair.

Mr. Ryland appeared for Mrs. Geoffrey Power. He said his client had an interest in the premises of £13 annually; the expected to get £100 for them. Mrs. Power examined, and said her late husband mostly

wilt the houses eight or nine years ago when the lease was John Keating said Mrs. Power's corner house was a good standing, and generally paid the rent of her other houses.

Mr. Tandy said the landlords were satisfied to take nine

years' purchase for their fee-simple interest in these pre-mises, whilst the leaseholders were asking ten years' purchase for 24 and 40 years leasehold property, set in tenements. No fine was paid on these premises, and in fact Grishith's valuation was equal to the landlord's rents; Griffith's valuation was always considered fair in hou perty; and in this case the houses must be repaired by the tenants, and could not, according to the leases, be sublet, although they were so. He then went on to allude to the estate (the shed) of the Lord High Chancellor of Waterford (laughter), but in building on a highway he made himself quilty of a misdemeanor. The wonderful garden referred to exists simply in his lordship's imagination (loud laughter). Mr. Power here bowed assent, and laughed loudly]. Mr. Tandy continued—His lordship says he pays no rent, and for this reason, because the ground was a portion of New-street His lordship walked into New-street, and built his shed or for which he is liable to be indicted for a public nuisance he (Mr. Tandy) asked would any one take the Lord Chanellor's position to be liable to be indicted?

Mr. Power-Are you done, sir? Mr. Tandy—I am, my lord (loud laughter).
Mr. Power—Well I have something to say now. He

went on to correct Mr. Tandy for alleged mistakes he made in his cloquent speech, and observed that his shed was no nuisance at all; in fact, he (Mr. P.) was the very man who deansed the street (hear, hear). Mr. Hudson examined—He said Coffey's houses were old.

and would require a good deal to keep them in repair; the tenants make a profit rent, but they have to keep them in repair; don't think they would be worth more than three or four years' purchase; has known New-street 45 years, when the whole of the street was open and paved where Mr. Power's house is now; there is only a temporary interest in the houses, for which the tenants ought to be paid something; if the property was in the market there would be no money got for it; would not take the tenants' interest those houses himself; would put the value of what it tate of things, no longer offering the same dangers.', cost on Mr. Power's shed; Griffth's valuation on the whole £12 a year; I have new houses valued at £7 a year and set them to weekly tenants at £13 a year; Mr. Power's stable would be worth £25 if the title was all right.

Mr. Delahunty examined-In Coffey's houses there is no interest; they are not worth more than they are valued at. £12 a y ear; sold eight houses himself for £5 12s. 8d. each, the head rent being only £1 a year each; they were well situated, and let at 1s. or 1s. 2d. per week; they were sold to Mr. Thos. Shanahan, and had over 60 years' lease to run; Mrs. Power has no interest considering the covenants in the lease; in any case her interest could not be more than £20: remises could hardly realise the rents; as regards Mr. Power's shed it was always a part of the street; would sell Mr. Power's shed for £15 or £16; the shed is a small one; sold and bought houses in the town at much the same rate This concluded the evidence, when the jury retired to consider their verdict, and after the lepso of nearly an hour it was thus announced by the Town Clerk:—Mr William Power awarded £19 1s. 8d.; Mr. Coffey, £39 3s. 4d.; Mrs Power £37 6s. 8d. This together with the £180 to the hear landlords, makes a gross sum of £275 11s. 8d. for the whole premises. This will leave a residue to the Corporation of two pieces of ground not required for the widening of the street, and which they will be able to let either for building or for yards, as they will have a street frontage. The jury and commissioners did not conclude their business till size

CATHOLIC CHURCH. NEW COLLEGE AT OXFORD .- The site of the old workhouse at Oxford has been purchased for the Catholics, who are about to erect upon it a colle, e on a grand and extensive scale. Father Newman, formerly Fellow of Oriel College, previous to his going over to the Catholic faith, is spoken of as the first head of this new collegiate establishment. Some time ago the Catholic nobility and gentry expressed their willingness to send their sons to the University of Oxford, and it is anticipated that many will avail themselves of this

pportunity of doing so .- Morning Post, opportunity of doing so.—Morning Post,

RECEPTION AT FERMOY.—On Thursday last, the Feast
of St. Michael the Archangel, Miss Augusta Lambert, in
religion Sister Mary Clare, third daughter of Mr. Ambrose
Lambert, Dysertmore, co. Kilkenny, and Sister M. Angela
Bourke, made the vows of Holy Profesion in the chapel
attached to the Presentation Convent Fermoy. The Right
Rev. Dr. Keane, bishop of the diocese, presided on the occasion, and was assisted by the Right Rev. Dr. Murphy,
Bishop of Hyderabad, and the Right Rev. Dr. O'Hea,
Bishop of Ross. There was also a numerous attendance of Bishop of Ross. There was also a numerous attendance of elergymen, and the isle of the church contained a numerous ongregation, including several officers of the garrison, and ongregation, including several onders of the garrison, and many of the most respectable inhabitants. The Very Rev. Dr. Croke, President of St. Colman's College, preached a sermon on the religious life, such rarely indeed, for originality of thought and power of expression, one is given an opportunity of hearing. After what peculiarly formed the religious part of the day's proceedings ended, all who had been present at the expension, and the computation of the communication of the communication of the communication of the communication of the garden of the garden of the communication of the garden of the present at the ceremony partook of a sumptuous dejeuner, provided for them by the Rev Mother and Sisters of this

ost useful and respected community. THE LORD LIEUTENANCY .- It is now certain that Lord Wodehouse will be the successor of Lord Carlisle in the Viceroyalty of Ireland. Lord Carlisle's resignation is in the hands of the Cabinet, and the formal document for the appointment of Lord Wodehouse is in her Majesty's hands. Lord Carlisle's health is in so unsatisfactory a state, as to give little hope that he will ever again visit Ireland. The noble carl is said to be almost speechless, and sinking under a disease known as the creeping palsy. The Lord Lieuten-ancy was, we understand, offered to Earl St. Germans, and declined. For more than a bundred yeas no Peer holding simply the title of Baron has been appointed to the Lord Lieutenancy of Ireland, with the exception of the distinguished diplomatist, Lord Heytesbury. It has been always regarded as a recognised rule that the Lord Lieutenant, who as the representative of the Queen holds the first position in this country, should be selected from the highest grades of the Pecrage. The appointment of Lord Wodehouse has, therefore, caused considerable surprise. His ordship, who was born in January, 1826, and is conse-quently in his 39th year, filled for some time the office of Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, and has also been Ambassador at St. Petersburg. He married in 1847 Lady Florence Fitzgibbon, eldest daughter of the late Earl whom (John) was born in December, 1848.

The church of St. Anne's Passage East, the Rev. James awson rector, having undergone a thorough course of repairs and painting, has again been open to the parishioners, and therein on behalf of the Protestent Orphan Society, when

The Viscount and Viscountess Doneraile, family, and suite are staying at the Great Hotel, Tramore. Mr. Duffy, Wellington-quay, will soon have ready r publication a volume of poems by the gifted "Speranza"

A Paris letter states that a woman of high rank wore a muslin dress at Dieppe last week, the laundress's bill for washing which amounted to £10. FIRE ON SLIEVNAMON .- A large portion of the heat with which the sides of this noble mountain are extensively covered took fire on Monday, and kept burning for a

considerable time. A strong westerly breeze fanned the flames, the white smoke from which, glittering in the sunlight, was blown along in a thick vapoury volume, having the appearance, when viewed from the distance, of a fiecey cloud resting on the mountain. This burning of the heath is an event of periodic occurrence, and consequently excites but little wonder in the neighbourhood—Limerick Chronicle. THE BREED OF HORSES.—Capt. Gabbins, Kilrush, has sold a two-year old colt, got by Planet, to Mr. Weatherby, of London, for 200 guineas. Mr. Weatherby has purchased this splendid animal for the Emperor of Austria, for stud purposes.

FLAX.—Fifty thousand Canadian acres have been planted with flar this year against five thousand last year—a result of the cotton famine.

SPIRIT LICENCES.—Fridly was held a special sessions at the Court-house, for the granting of publicans' certificates, for the district of St. Patrick's Hall.

A HINT TO THE LADIES.—If you want your Laces and Linens dressed in a superior style (and who does not)? you should use only the Glenfield Starch, and you will be delighted with the elasticity and beautiful finish it gives to

HARBOR BOUARD-MONDAT.

Also present—Ald. Keily, Ald. Reid, Messre. S: Harris, T. C. Spencer, P. Carew, J. Kent, P. A. Power, and A. Stephens, board's engineer. A memorial was read from Mr. John McLoughlin,

to rescue the girl Meyler from drowning, in the Suir at the quay. The Chairman explained that when the application came before the quay committee, full proof was given that the injury done to this young man's clothes amounted to £3, and to his watch upwards of 12s. In addition, the young man was near losing his life n his efforts to rescue this young girl, and he was

entitled to some compensation if it was in their power to give it. Mr. Kent said if the majority of the board was in favor of granting compensation, he would not oppose it; but he considered the commissioners had done their duty by providing the appliances for the saving of life, which they had supplied at the quay

Ald. Keily said he would be for giving the youth suit of clothes in place of those he got injured If we do vote him anything, will there be any difficulty in our giving it to him? Secretary-It rests with the Town Council

sanction the giving of any compensation, as it wil be a new charge coming out of the water-bailiff's Mr. Spencer said he would move that they send the application to the Town Council, asking their

favorable consideration to it. Mr. Kent seconded the motion, which passed. Patrick Code, of Stephen-street, prayed the commissioners to grant him some compensation for the loss of his son by drowning at the Adelphi Terrace a few weeks previously. It appearing that neither father nor son were in the employment of the board. the commissioners felt they had no power to interfere, and the matter was allowed to drop.

The Quay Committee, to whom had been referred the memorial of Thomas Cahill, boatman, for injuries received by him from a spike projecting from one of the gangways of the board at the Quay, whereby he lost his eye, reported in favor of giving

On motion of Mr. Spencer, seconded by Mr. Kent, the report was ordered/to be forwarded to the

Town Council. THE PILOTS.

The pilot Butler, some time since suspended for alleged mismanagement in bringing a vessel up river, was ordered to be reinstated, it being held that his lengthened suspension had already sufficiently atoned for his fault. THE QUAY PILING.

piling of the Quay, stating it would be completed in about ten days, and that the foundation of this part of the Quay was, for the most part, on twenty feet of mud. THE BUOYS. A report was read from Mr. Alcock, pilot-master, to the effect that on the 21st and 28th ult., and 1st

The engineer reported as to the progress of the

inst, he had inspected the buoys and had found DREDGING THE FORD. The Secretary presented the specification and contract conditions prepared by Mr. Coode, C.E., for the deepening of the Ford, and explained that

the contractor was to be allowed the use of the dredge vessel and its barges in the work. Another important condition was that the contractor was to be paid monthly for the work done. THE BALLAST CONTRACT. A letter was read from Mr. Richard Hayes, ballast contractor, asking that the three pence a ton, the price he contracted to pay for the 2,400 tons of

ballast raised by the dredge-vessel out of the river, be reduced to three-half-pence a ton. Ald. Keily said he had been originally for the strict carrying out of the contract as entered into. but having, on subsequent inquiry, found that other persons could take this ballast for nothing, and further that it was had ballast, he felt it would be only fair to reduce the charge to half the contract price. He would therefore move that they take that sum.

Ald. Reid seconded the motion. Mr. Nevins supported the upholding of the contract, observing it would be a bad precedent to establish the rescinding of an agreement solemnly entered into. Mr. Hayes took this ballast contract at his own price of three pence a ton, and if he did not chose to pay that sum, or if he felt he could not do so, he should not have entered into the contract, but having done so, he (Mr. Nevins) felt they should that he never found himself in better health or been in the box; he could not say when they were born, that he never found himself in better health or been in the box; he could not say when they were born, the solution of the could not say when they were born, the solution of the could not say when they were born, the solution of the could not say when they were born, the could keep Mr. Hayes to the terms of his agreement. He spirits. He is all bone and muscle, and with hands but should think about two years. would be sorry to press on Mr. Haves-he would give him any reasonable time to pay the amount .but as contractors of the public rights he did not consider they would be acting justly to their con-

stituents to reduce the contract. Mr. Spencer said Mr. Hayes had expressed his readiness to pay three pence a ton for this ballast, and it would be a bad precedent, indeed, to allow him out of his engagement.

Mr. Kent said Mr. Haves had tendered for this contract under somewhat of a pressure, because it was then said that the board could do this bellasting cheaper themselves than by contract. Ald. Keily-There was a rumor to that effect. Mr. Nevins-Whether the ballast was good or

not is not the question; but the question is, whether a party having duly entered into a contract is to be allowed to get out of that agreement? Mr. Kent-But then a man gives you three pence a ton for what you allow others to take for nothing, and would it not be unfair for you to hold him strictly to such an agreement? Ald. Keily-Oh! It was a voluntary offer of Mr.

Mr. Carew-Did any one take any of this ballast for nothing?

Secretary-Yes. Mr. Carew-I think Mr. Hayes should be allowed some abatement.

Ald. Keily's motion was put, and agreed to, the only audible dissentient being Mr. Nevins. A stairs at George's Quay, opposite Messrs. Courtenay and Penrose's, was ordered to be closed on the report of the engineer, and the board adjourned.

THOMASTOWN UNION-FRIDAY.

In the chair, Col. TIGHE. Also present—P. Connellan J.P., V.C.; Sir J. Laugrishe, Bart.; James J. Blake, J.P. P. O'Donovan, R. Moore, P. Cantwell, E. Hunt, D.V.C. M. Galavan, W. Walshe, H. Burfchaell, M. Hogan. The guardians consented to the grant of £2 to enable Alice Power to emigrate to New York. Mr. James Quinn, solicitor, wrote to the board to say that having inquired into all the cases which the guardians selected in which to prosecute the nutative fathers of illegitimate children for the support of such children in the workhouse, he would not recommend any further proceedings to be taken. POTATOES FOR THE HOUSE.

A letter was read from the commissioners expressing their approval of the proposed substitution of potatoes for bread at the dinner meal of the worklouse inmates, and requesting, at the same time, that the quantities of potatoes to be allowed to the several classes may be specified. The following are the quantities of potatoes to be allowed to each class of the several inmates of the workhouse at the dinner meal in lieu of brend, viz :- Class 1, men, Cl lbs. each per day; class 2, women, 3 lbs. per day; class 3, infirm, 31 lbs.; class 4, children 9 to 15 years, 2lbs.; class 5, children 5 to 9 years, 11 lbs.; class 6, children 2 to 5, 11 lbs.; farm boys, 21 lbs.

Resolved-That the proposal of Mr. John Noughton, to supply potatoes (as per sample) to the workhouse for two months, at £2 18s. per ton, or 7s. 3d. per barrel, be accepted. STATE OF THE HOUSE.

In the house, 245, or 24 more than last year. Balance n bank in favor of guardians, £412 6s. 4d.

DUNGARVAN CORRESPONDENCE.

PETTY SESSIONS-SATURDAY. Magistrates on the bench-Henry A. Fitzgerald, chairman; Sir John Nugent Humble, Bart, and Samuel E. McGuire.

Disorder .- Constable James Flanagan charged Patrick Colbert and John Dee, with fighting on the streets of Dangarvan in the early part of the week. Dee was fined 5s. and costs, or in default of payment, one week's imprisonment; and Colbert was discharged, not being the aggressor.

Assault .- Kitty Lynch charged her son-in-law Edmond Dalton, with assaulting her by striking her with his clenched hand on the face, also knocking her down and kicking her on the body. Mr. George Keily was for the defence. Complainant having deposed to the assault, she was cross-examined, and stated she lived a mile-and-a-half from Dalton's, and on the occasion of the offence, had gone to defendint's house for a beg and a trough, when she saw nim beat his wife, who was her daughter, and when she asked him to desist he said he would beat herself too, ultimately pushing her into the yard, and

towards complainant and all others. Patrick Keily charged James Roche with assault-

nothing to do with the matter at all and moving batop he was blown up into the but gave him several blows with the aprong he bad describing to his own estimate of the collecting the weeds, both on the head and arms; witness: Was it for the purpose of making peace or for the protection of the sea weeds you interfered? Complainant: For the purpose of making peace; was thinking that my son and servant boy might be there, as I had told them to collect the sea weed on Sunday night; never had any ill-will against Roche, nor never made use of threats towards him to Michael Finn, or any one else, to the best of my recollection .: John Walsh : corroborated .: the -previous witness, and another witness named Walsh deposed that he found Patrick Keily lying on the strand and removed him from the tide, which was then within three feet of him, and no one near him; could not tell if he was bleeding, as he could not see his face, the night being dark. Court: How did you remove him without looking at his face or knowing whether he bled or not? Witness: I don't know. The court ordered this witness off the table, as they could place no confidence in his testimony. Another witness named Mountain deposed that he saw Patrick Keily put his hand towards Roche's breast, and saw the sprong in the hands of the

defendant, but he did not use it. DREENCE.—Michael Finn deposed that he was in the service of complainant about four months ago, when he heard Kiely say "if it cost him £20 he'd burst Roche's sides; Pever told that to Roche until the other day, after the fight on Clonea strand, when I told Roche he could make out a bad feeling for him by Keily (laughter). James Roche deposed that after saying his prayers on Sanday night last, he went to the strand at Clonea to collect weeds; Patrick Keily, his son, and servant boy were there; Keily's boy was taking his weeds and putting them with his own, and he told him if he did not stop he'd make him; Keily came up to him and caught him by the throat, and when h freed him, he gave Keily a lash of the sprong on the head, and gave him four blows. Mr. Hunt: We plead guilty to the charge, your worships. Mr. M'Guire deposed that Patrick Keily went on the night in question to his house, about half-past nine o'clock, and was bleeding profusely; he got the servants to wash his wounds, and applied some plasters to them; he knew defendant to support a good character, but he acted very imprudently to use so danger-ous a weapon. The court came to the conclusion of sending Roche to Waterford jail for six weeks' imprisonment, with

CAUTION TO FARMERS' ON THE SEA COAST.-After the above trial, Mr. M'Guire addressed the court, with the view of cautioning farmers living on the sea coast and its vicinity to desist from the collection of sea-weed on the Sabbath day, as such manuel labour was both disgraceful and disreputable on their part, on the seventh day, which ought to be kept holy. He hoped the constabulary would have a sharp look out along the strand in future. The court emphatically stated, that in the event of such parties being brought before them, they certainly would severely punish them for violation of the Sabbath.

THE INTERRUPTED PRIZE FIGHT.

In writing of Coburn on the morning of the intended fight, the correspondent of a Cork paper, who was on the road from Tipperary to Goold's Cross with the pugilist and his trainer, gives the following :- " As he has been so repeatedly delineated in the newspapers already, it will suffice to say that while Coburn's face does not bear that repulsive cast which is so characteristic of the professional boxer, there is something fearfully determined in his look, judging from his small piercing eyes and wide unshaped mouth. During the past six weeks Coburn has been engaged in strict training at the house of his brother-in-law, Michael O'Donnell, Ballingoola, within five miles of Bruff. Every morning he used to get up at five o'clock and take a long walk, return at eight and have breakfast. The latter was quite simple, consisting of an egg, some boiled cold mutton, and bread and tea. with the latter of which he consumed very little (if any) sugar. After breakfast he rested, and then exercised himself with the dumb-bells. He dined at one o'clock, and after it took another long walk, after which he was sponged all over. During his walk he always held in his hands a pair of lead balls, covered with chamois and used for the purpose of preventing swelling in the hands. bathed them in iodine in order to make them hard. and indeed it seemed to have had a good effect, for the hands of Coburn were like a bit of crab. At the time Coburn commenced training he was 14st., and yesterday, in my presence, he weighed little over 11st. Thus within six weeks he has reduced as hard as flint, and arms powerfully strong possesses advantages for dealing severe punishment. We might add with regard to Cohurn that he has attended most carefully to the directions of his

trainer.' In his last fight in America, on May 5th, 1863, he met and defeated an immense fellow named M'Coole after a desperate battle of an hour and twenty minutes. Coburn on that occasion weighed but 11st., while M'Coole stripped a giant, 6 feet 1 inch in height, and weighing about 13st. 2lb. It should be mentioned that "Mac," as he is familiarly styled in the language of American prize ring reporters, had made a tremendous reputation for courage and endurance prior to this match, and that while in Australia he was the terror of the Bush. In the early part of the fight Coburn surprised even his friends by the effectual manner in which he cut up his adversary, and out-generalled M'Coole at all points, Coburn displayed mastery of science, and great effectiveness and celerity in administering punishment, and, after being once cautioned by the referee for "shiftiness" in getting down, was

warmly hailed the winner.

MACE'S PUGILISM. The history of Mace is familiar to every one who takes interest in the ring. From his first fight with a man named Slack; his subsequent failure to meet Madden, an Irish boxer, upon the two occasions on which he was matched; his defeat in one blow by Brettle, his victory over Travers, his astonishing performance with Hurst, "the Staleybridge Infant, and his two encounters with King, the recently suc cessful antagonist of Heenan, are matters of notoriety. Having been defeated by King in the second fight, and having beaten Goss, a lighter man, to whom he was obliged to give considerable odds, Mace looked round for an opportunity of regaining the title of Champion of England which he had won with Hurst and lost with King. But his match with Ryall never came off, and forfeit was paid to him under circumstances which rendered it doubtful whether a contest was ever meant. The great match between King and Heenan having ended in a victory for the former, Mace, who had been for some tim previously challenging the world in vain, found a new aspirant to pugilistic distinction in the person of Joseph Coburn. He responded to the challenge, and Coburn having, at considerable expense, com pleted articles of agreement and come over to Engand, it was fully expected that a fair and satisfactory trial of strength and skill would take place. Coburn, who, by the way, is not an American but an Irishman, having been born in Middleton, in the county of Armagh, where he lived until 14 years of age, was unwilling to fight in England, as he shared n the feeling generally prevalent in America, that Heenan, in his contests with Sayers and King, had not obtained fair play. Ireland was accordingly fixed as the place of meeting, and the money -£500 on each side-having been, in part, deposited, the men went into training-for what purpose is not yet

THE GREAT DOWDER EXPLOSION.

The catastrophe which lately occurred in the marshes at Erith and Woolwich, near London, by the explosion of a large powder magazine, caused the ground to tremble for twenty miles around, and the air was violently disturbed at places so far distant from the scene as Tunbridge on one side and Hampton on the other, and in every house in Lonr don that faced east or north-easterly the casements were struck as if by a fierce and sudden gust of wind. The towns and hamlets of Woolwich, Plumstend. Abbey-wood, Belvedere, Erith, and Dartford were in the full blast of the shock. Doors and windows were driven in-glass flew about every room-houses cracked from top to bottom-horses in their stables started in fright from the manger and broke out into the street, where the inhabitants ran tugether, questioning each other as to the horrible roar and convulsion. Erith was left with half its windows broken and walls split, and Dartford was so shaken that we hear of residences made uninhabitable. Far away into the heart of Kent, and over the river beyond the Essex marshes, the noise and shock were heard and felt, and at Gravesend a watchman on one of the piers saw a crimson sheet of flame ascend, "strike against the clouds," and spread out into a pall of thick smoke. The fact of the case are as follows: On Friday two bargescommitting the assault complained of. Dalton was one named the Good Design, belonging to Mr. bound over in the sum of £5 to keep the peace | Carson, of Blackwall, and the other the Harrietwere laden' with barrels of gunpowder at Messra. Hall and Son's mills, at' Dartford, and were disidg him on the night of the 2nd inst., at Clonea | patched to deposit their dangerons freight in the strand, by striking him with a sprong fork, which magazine at Low, Wood. Whether the surmise is,

but gave him several blows with the sprong he bad decording to his own estimate of the distance collecting the weeds both on the head said arms. Describing on the cook of the lighter he but could not say how many he received while into the treer and so an for the many he received while atretched on the straw; I was a ting back to defend scared, but hitle injured. Unfortunately havered myself with my hands from the blows, and the before he reached the bank, a descending piece of believe it's some of the weeds was the cause of timber struck him on the hip, injuring time to the him of the him of the hip, injuring time to the him of covered, and ramoved to the hotel at Erith. It is stated that the harges were blown to fragments, the water where they were lying being violently agusted, was and engulphing the debris. The whole quantity of powder exploded is ascertained to be 1,040 bits. or on 104,000 bs. Of this 75,000 bs. were stored in the visit magazine of Messrs. Hall, 20,000lbs, were in their mass barges, which were being unloaded at the time of send the explosion, and 9,000lbs. in the depot of the Low Moor Powder Company, who have their manufactory ii it. at Cartmel, in Lancashire. To describe the damage of O would fill a volume." That which required the most prompt attention was a huge gap in the embankment of the river, 30 feet deep, and upwards of 75 feet in length, which promised a serious inundation, more disastrous than the first calamity. Mr. Webster, the contractor at the main drainage works at Crossness, with praiseworthy promptitude, at once despatched a strong force of 350 navvies, who set to work with a will. From Woolwich, General Warde, the commandant, at' once despatched 1,500 men, marines, horse artillery, and engineers, with 2,000 sandbags. Part of the troops lashed beams and spars together, and floated them in front of the breach to act as a breakwater, and prevent the swell of passing steamers from washing away the newly formed embankment. Others dug earth and filled sandbags, which the engineers laid in tiers, the same as if constructing a sandbag battery, and backed up solidly with clay. Others again, with rammers, solidified this deposit. By the most energetic and praisewortny exertions on the part of all engaged civilians and officers, navvies and troops—the temporary embankment was raised rapidly enough to keep pace with the rising tide, and avert all danger. It will never by accurately ascertained but it is believed ten persons lost their lives

It appears that about the same time that the magazines at Erith exploded, a powder mill near St. Petersburg blew up, destroying upwards of thirty houses, killing six men, and wounding fifty others.

ENGLISH CRIME.

HAMMERSMITH POLICE COURT, LONDON .- DISCOVERY of the Bodies of Two Children.—Margaret Camp bell, aged 35 years, and Sarah Harris, 22, well-dressed and ladylike persons, were placed in the dock before Mr. Dayman-the former on a charge of concealing the births of two children, and the latter, who was rescribed as a gentlewoman, with knowingly assisting in the

John Searle, policeman, deposed to arresting the prisoners last night at Argyle Lodge, Mill-Hill-road, their residence.—Mary Murray, who was in prisoners' service since 1st April, said :- I was sweeping Mrs. Campbell's bed-room yesterday, and Mrs. Button wished to show me how to do it properly; she picked up the toilct curtains and threw themon the sofa for me to take off to shake; she stooped to pick up a pin, and then she asked me if I smelt anything; I said yes; it came from the box; Mrs. Button and I opened the box; it was not locked; we looked in it; she picked up something, and I saw a paper parcel and bits of a blanket on one side; she told me to lift it out; I did so, and unfastened the paper when I caught hold of a baby's foot; then I fainted; Mrs. Button put some water over me, and when I came to I opened it more; I saw its head, legs, and arms, and saw some cord tied round its neck in knots; it was dead; it was tied round the neck tight by the side of the ear; she told me to put it up and put it back again; I did so; we saw another parcel in oilcloth; we went down stairs into the air and had a wash; it was before twelve o'clock; we had a little port wine; we went up stairs again, and Mrs. Button said she would not stop in the house; I said I did not like to leave the house, and I asked her to stand at the door while I looked into the box; I went to the box and took up some pieces of a counterpane and found another haby; it was vrapped up in a white counterpaue and oilcloth; they were all sticking together; I could not open it without cutting it; it was a large baby, and seemed to be larger than wrapped it up and put it back again; Mrs. Button told me to tell my father; I said I did not like, but.1 went to my father and he came over; I and Mrs. Button. went to the police-barracks and told the sergeant; the prisoner Harris lives in the same house; she is mistress's sister; that is all I know about it myself; I

don't know whether she is married. Mrs. Button gave corroborative testimony. Mr. Henry Baily Lingham, surgeon, who was called in, thought that the children were not twins, one being was

whether there was any evidence upon which the accused could be detained. It was a case which might happen to any person. The bodies were found in an open box without a key. He suggested that the prisoners' reognisance should be taken for their appearance. One

was a married lady. Mr. Dayman observed that it was a very mysterious case, and that being so it was his duty to have the prisoners before him again to have a little more light hrown upon the affair. He would accept two sureties

£100 each for their appearance that day week. Bail was immediately tendered, and the prisoners will quickly retired from the court. MIDDLESEX SESSIONS -- A CLERCYMAN IN VERY DISGRACEFUL TROUBLE. - Before Mr. Payne, James : 1514 Rowton, 45 years of age, a clerk in holy orders, and of superior education, surrendered to answer a charge in of indecently assaulting George Low, an office-boy in the service of the London and North-Western Railway

Company at the Camden Town station.

George Low, a boy of fourteen years of age, who gave his evidence with great simplicity, stated:- I am an office boy in the employment of the London and North-Western Railway Company, and live at 87, Malden or coad, Camden Town; on the morning of the 11th September I was reading a book at the station when the prisoner came up to me and said, "What are you reading—anything about the girls?" I said, "No, not reparticularly"; the prisoner then behaved in an indecent manner towards me; I spoke to a clerk of the company." and he gave the prisoner in charge. Henry Smith said:—I am a police-constable on the London and Morth-Western Railway; the prisoner was given into a my custody; he said, "it was on the inpulse of the moment, and I wish to make an apology."—The prisoner to being duly cautioned by the magistrate said: I had make the control of the said of the said. intention of assaulting the boy: it was the temptation of the moment, which ought to have been represed.

Mr. Sleigh said, this was one of the most important. but at the same time one of the most melancholy eases that had ever been brought before the court. He (they learned counsel) was instructed that the defendant was surrounded by clergymen of the Church of England, who? would testify to his hitherto unstained character. There had been a statement in which it was said that when the defendant was charged with this offence, he said it was done on the impulse of the moment, and that he was willing to make an apology for having done so the but he should show that the defendant never for a little to the should show the shou moment admitted that he had indecently assaulted the lad; that the admission which it was said he had made was a complete misapprehension, and did not bear as indecent meaning. He said that if the questions he pair to the boy were considered indecent he was willing to the boy were considered indecent he was willing to apologise for them; and that would be made particularly clear from the peculiar calling of the man who now stood in a felon's dock. He should show that; the questions were put with the purest intentions, and that any idea of indecency was as foreign to his mind in that of any one of the jury. that of any one of the jury. It was his calling and duty to go amongst the poor, visiting them in their home.

reforming their minds and their morals, and teacher them, while young, the way in which they should and, as he did not know but this boy might have the achild of a parishioner when he found him so internal reading a book, he might, having regard to his more with great propriety have asked him what he was reading, and whether it was anything about the girls. He would call several gentlemen who would give him most exemplary character for morality and pureness of mind.—Several witnesses were then examined, amongst them the following:—Mr. West, birrister and magistrate, lieutenant of the county of Essax; Mr. Beber Duncan Travers, rector of Swange; the vicar of St.
Pancras; and Mr. Bennett, perpetual curate of St.
Mark's. All these witnesses had known him for twenty. years, and he bore an unblemished character for morality.—Mr. Taylor, for the presecution, called Mr. Roland Bateman, of Billows Grange, Staffordshire, who said he had known the prisoner since he (witness) was quite a boy. He and his two brothers were under him as pupils. He had been guilty of acts of the growindecency, and the most flagrant immorality.—The facts consulted for about a minute, and returned a verdict guilty. Mr. Payne postponed sentence, and refused bail. The prisoner was then removed with the felocation to the House of Correction, where he was put in the prison dress like all other prisoners.

Askern, Calcraft's rival, formerly occupied a farm at Hougham, near Grantham. Here he experienced, pecuniary difficulties, and removed hence into You

BANKING.—All banks in Ireland have increase their rate of interest on deposit receipts to four p cent. on money remaining in their hands for q month and over.

The oyster trade of France is said by the first

man to be worth £500,000 a year,
There are 18 gas companies in London, with
revenue of £1,418,260.

The Iruh Times any Professor Stone has all the Iruh Times any Professor Stone has all the line in succession in Dablin with great the The Daily Telegraph says that every victory is presions to Lincoln.