THE WAR.

ALARMING NEWS FROM MANILA.

BOMBARDMENT OF SANTIAGO

DESTRUCTION OF SPANISH

BATTERIES.

ACTIVITY IN SPANISH NAVAL

CIRCLES.

TO-DAY'S NEWS.

taken place. It was opened early on Thurs-

Reuter's correspondent gives a detailed

account-telling how the fleet was formed

into crescent shape, the Admiral's flagship, New York, on the right flank, and the

Massachusetts on the left, and firing was not

commenced until the muzzles of the enemy's

A start was made by Sampson sending

dynamite gunboat to fire three shells, charged

with 250 pounds of gun-cotton, over the for-

The effect on the latter is unknown, but it

is averred that one of the projectiles tore a

hole in a little island just within the entrance

to the harbour, and that the hole is big

The bombardment was directed against the

batteries at the right and left of the en-

trance, and it is said that all the Spanish guns,

which at first replied with a hot fire, were

The account closes with the statement

But a Madrid telegram dated yesterday

states that Admiral Cervera wired stating he

had sufficient provisions and stores to last till

It is hard to say how much credence can

e given to the story published by the Paris

"Figaro" relating to a new explosive named Toxpyne, which the Spaniards are said to

possess. It sets free an asphyxiating gas,

and can be projected in rocket form over a

range greater then that achieved by any pro-

ectile from the best modern guns. A few of

the rockets will destroy a town, and should

one of the projectiles fall near an ironclad,

the latter will sink. There are other alarm-

The American War Department has or

dered the immediate embarkation of 4.000

from Manila, which is reported to be at the

mercy of the insurgents. The inhabitants

are starving, and the greatest terror and

AN INCIDENT OF 1798.

HOW A BRAVE CLONAKILTY LADY

TREATED A RUFFIAN KEDCOAT.

NOBLE RECOGNITION OF HER CON-

BY SIR JOHN MOORE.

A lengthened summer drought was brought

and lightning, followed by a drenching

earth and filling the long-dried watercourses

street, down the southern side of which ran

at the western end of the town. Many a

time and oft were the frugal housewives of

"Recorder's Alley" and vicinity to be seen.

said. The deposits of fish entrails there

supplied a welcome revel to an almost count-

less number of noisy combative ducks that

rioted over these spoils of the ocean with deafening discord. Clouskilty at this period

possessed a flourishing classical academy

whose principal had been, in his earlier

years, intended for the sacred ministry of

the Church, and had offered him.

by the then diocesan authority, a

studentship in the University of Sala-

manca, but symptoms of constitutional deli-

cary showing themselves, consequent upon

severe study, his fond and anxious mother

would not abide the thought of her frail boy

going so far away from home to endure the

rigours of college life. Thus debarred from

the high and holy career to which he had

been aspiring, the young man determined

not to allow the rust consume the fruits of

his labour, he would have others share in the

benefits of his own educational advantages.

He accordingly opened a classical school in

Clonakilty to which many scholars soon

flocked. While matters were progres-

sinff favourably our philomath was fortunate in winning the affections

of a gifted young townswoman, a Miss Field.

who proved to be a most suitable intellectual

helpmate for him. In disposition she was

remarkable for gentleness and piety. In

figure she was tall, graceful and not deficient

The morning of the memorable 12th of

wore, and wrenched it from her neck. The

variet into the littler ver hard by, which had

been churned up to a rich creamy consis-

tency by the storm of the previous night, as.

suffering prevail in the unhappy town.

Havana is blockaded by eleven vessels.

enough to contain a three-storied house.

from the Texas, with terrible effect.

that no American ship was struck.

guns were discernible.

lying at anchor.

silenced.

ing details.

additional troops.

day morning, and continued for an hour.

RESUMED.

#### SKIBBEREEN UNION.

Mr Daniel Burke, Chairman, presided The other Guardians present were-Dr Levis, JP; Messrs Henry Jennings, P Daly, J Hennegan, C McCarthy, D O'Mahony, J T O'Hea, J Hennessy, J Walsh, D V C; Denis McCarthy, J McCarthy, J Collins, A McCarthy, Owen Sweeney, M Crowley. STATE OF THE HOUSE.

STATE OF THE HOUSE.

Number in the Workhouse from each Electoral Division on Saturday, June, 28th, '98—Aughadown, North, 9; Aughadown South, 5; Breadagh, 0: Caheragh, 9; Cape Clear, 3; Carrigbawn, 0; Castlehaven North, 4; Castlehaven South, 8; Clounteen, '; Cioughdonnoll, 16; Drinagh, 1; Drimoleague North, 3: Drimoleague South, 0; Gurranes, 4; Gurthnascreeny, 1: Kilfaughnabeg, 4; Killeenleagh, 2; Knuckscath, 3; Myross, 3; Shreelane, 0; Skibbereen, 64; Tullagh, 2; Woodfort, 5; Union at Large, 108; Total, 251.

State of the Workhouse on Saturday, June 28th, 1898—No. in Workhouse at close of previous week, 255; admitted since, 21; discharged, 24; died, 1; remaining in workhouse on above date, 251; Cost of provisions and necessaries, £33 11s 7d; do provisions and necessaries, £33 11s 7d; do provisions and necessaries consumed, £37 7s 9d; weekly average cost in hospital, 3s 1d; weekly general average cost, 2s 9d; cost of outdoor relief

9d; weekly average cost in hospital, 9s 1d; weekly general average cost, 2s 9d; cost of outdoor relief for week, £24 0s 6d do. for corresponding period last year, £20 9s 0d. No. on outdoor relief, 356. No. 1 Account—Received by Treasurer during the week, £150 9s 3d; paid by Treasurer during the week, £97 9s 8d; Balance in favour of the Guardians at close of week, £344 16s 5d.

SPRAYING MACHINES. The Local Government Beard wrote stating that they had received intimation from Messrs Charles Clark & Company, that the "Eclair" Spraying Machines ordered by the Board of Guardians of Skibbereen Union were despatched from London on the 14th

Messrs Clark & Company wrote to the same effect.

The Clerk said he had wired to the Gene ral Manager of the Great Southern and Western Railway, who had replied that he had given instructions to their Cork agent to forward them promptly on arrival. They would probably arrive on Monday, and he would have them distributed immediately. Mr Jennings said there were grave complaints as to the delay in getting these ma-

chines. The Clerk said it was not the fault of that Board, who had ordered the machines a month ago from the Local Government Board. The machines cost about 24s each. Mr Sweeney said the blight was spreading. particularly by the seashore.

RATE COLLECTION. The Clerk reported that before the next meeting of the guardians the warrants of the rate collectors would expire, and as two of the collectors had issued summonses and processes it would be necessary to extend the

period of collection. It was proposed by Mr Hennessy, and seconded by Mr J M'Carthy—"That the period of the warrants of the rate collectors be extended until the 15th of August next to enable them to collect all arrears so that none may be outstanding prior to the striking of next rate."

Adopted unanimously.

MASTER'S APPLICATION. The Local Government Board wrote, stating that they had before them the minutes of the Guardians, containing an entry of an anplication made by the master to allow his sister to reside with him in the workhouse. and with reference to the guardian's minute under the control of the Master or Matron | cupied by Mr M'Grath, Main-Street. either as subordinate officers or as paupers. and experience had proved that a departure from the usual arrangements in this respect leads to irregularities. The Local Government Board therefore requested that the guardians would be good enough to re-consider their proposal.

On the proposition of Mr Hennessy, seconded by Mr Jennings, it was unauimously resolved :--

"That, on further consideration, we entirely of opinion that the Master should be permitted to retain his sister in his apartments particularly as her retention is no expense to the ratepayers. On these grounds we request the Local Government Board to sanction our previous

SEED SUPPLY EXPENDITURE. The Local Government Board wrote with reference to the resolution of the Guardians on the 28th ult, relative to the remuneration proposed to be allowed to the Union officers for their services in connection with the to be furnished with a statement showing the expenditure incurred by the Guardians in relation to the seed supply under the following heads-1, price of seed paid to contractors; 2, carriage; 3, storage; 4, advertisements; 5, remuneration proposed to be allowed to officers; 6, labour; 7, any other

expenses. The Clerk will furnish the necessary infor-

DISINFECTING CHAMBER. A letter was received from the Clerk of the Kilmallock Union, stating that the cost of the disinfecting chhamber was £90. The Clerk said that in connection with this there were bills for disinfection and for infected clothing which had been destroyed

amounting to about £80, which would purchase a disinfecting chamber in itself. The amounts of these bill were allowed. THE SALARY OF THE CHAPLAIN. Mr Daly moved in accordance with his

notice of motion. "That the salary of Rev Thomas Kearney. Chaplain, be increased by £10 annually to pay the expenses of a clergyman to attend the funeral of any deceased inmate who cannot afford paying a

Mr O'Hea seconded the resolution. Clerk-You can't compel any Chaplain to

attend funerals. Mr Daly-Why we are for increasing his salary. If he gets £10 he won't object to attend funerals.

Clerk-You ought to ask him that first. Mr Sweeney-I think it would be no harm to have a private conversation with the Bishop and the Chaplain before this notice is

Mr Daly-My dear Mr Sweeney, my reso. lution is proposed and seconded, and you can do what you like about it. Vote for or

against it. Chairman—My impression is—— Mr Daly-Of course if any gentleman representing any division objects to paying seven or eight shillings for attending the funeral of any inmate who dies from his district, he can do so on the grounds of being overtaxed. I am certain no clergyman will

object to attend the funerals if this increase is granted. Mr Sweeney-Will you guarantee that the cost of each funeral will not be more than

Mr Daly-I will give no guarantee, my old and learned friend (laughter). Mr A M'Carthy—I would like to know

whether the chaplain or acting-chaplain will go to the funerals for that sum? Mr Daly-That is not the question. Take the sense of the Board on the resolution. Mr A M'Carthy—They should be asked first.

Chairman-There is another objection, and a very fatal one-we have no authority over the chaplain. It is the Bishop has the authority, and the resolution is not worth the

paper it is written on. Mr Daly-It is for you to take the sense of the Board, and I suppose you will follow in your usual course and not accept it. Chairnan-1 propose an amendment that

the increase be not granted. Mr A M'Carthy seconded.

A poll was then taken, and the result was as fellows :---For increase—O'Hea, O'Maho y, Daly—3. of Cork.

Against-Sweeney, Walsh, A M'Carthy, and the Chairman—4. Did not vote-Henegau, C M'Carthy, Crowley, J Collins.

Some of the Guardians were in the clerk's office during the calling of the poll. The Clerk, after having called the names of those present in the Board-room, asked if there were any Guardians whose names had not been called. There being no response, he declared the

Mr Daly asked that the names of those in the Clerk's room (some of whom now entered the Board-room) should be called. The Clerk refused to do so, as he had more than once asked if there were any gentlemen

poll as above.

who had not voted Mr Jennings-Are you, Mr Chairman. satisfied with the way the poll was called? The Chairman—Quite satisfied.

Mr Daly-He is satisfied with everything that terminates fatally against me, and so is my old friend, Mr Sweeney (laughter). There are good old hands here, but my day is TENDERS.

The following tenders were accepted:—
Bread—Mr C Hurley, Cork Road, at 42d Indian Meal-Mr Jeremiah Crowley, Square

at £5 10s per ton.
Oatmeal—Jeremiah-Crowley, at £11 10s per Beef-Mr F M'Carthy, at 43 per lb. Mutton-Mr F M'Carthy, at 6d per lb.

NOTICE OF MOTION. Mr Henegan handed in motice of motion, that he would move on that day fortnight, that the lighting of Drimoleague, be handed over to the guardians, and that the area of taxation be fixed on same day.

#### SKIBBEREEN PETTY SES-SIONS.

Before Mr A C Somerville (in the chair); Messra C O'Shea, E Coghill, R Carey, H

LARCENY.

The Queen at the prosecution of Head-Constable Clarke, charged Kate Foley and Maggie Simpson with the larceny of a car lamp, the property of Mr A W O'Sullivan, Clohane.

Head Constable Clarke said the defendants were well known in Skibbereen. They went about the country sleeping out, and pilfering all before them. He asked the Bench to impose such a penalty as would keep them out of Skibbereen, at least for some time.

Mr O'Sullivan made an information in which he stated that the defendants took away his car lamp, valued at 5s or there-

Henry Simpson and his mother were also charged with the larceny of a bicycle belonging to Mr Kingston, Cooraganive.

Acting-Sergeant Humphries said on information received he arrested the accused. The mother admitted having taken the bicycle, and given it to the son, who admit-

ted receiving it. The four defendants pleaded guilty, and were each sentenced to one months' imprisonment with hard labour.

SANITARY. The Guardians of the Skibbereen Union on the subject they stated that it had been summoned Mr Isaac Shipsey for failing to le that persons should | comply with an order directing him to be inmates of the workhouse who are not abate a nuisance existing on his premises oc-Mr J J Healy, solicitor, appeared for the

> Guardians. Mr P Sheehy, solicitor, appeared for the aefendant. The case had been adjourned since last

week to enable defendant to erect proper sanitary arrangements. Dr Jernings swore a suitable water closes was now erected on the premises, with a proper connection with the main sewer.

Mr Healy detailed the circumstances of the case. An order was made by the Bench | downpour from the leaden skies which lasted on the 4th May directing the defendant to put his premises in a proper sanitary condition within a month. With that order he with copious muddy floods. The chief street failed to comply, and the matter being of Clonakilty then, as now, was Sovereign brought under the notice of the Board of Guardians they passed a resolution directing a small river long since diverted in its course the present prosecution. Nothing was done to put the premises in a proper sanitary condition up to last Wednesday, and it was only when the present summons was served upon supply of seed to the Union, and requesting him that Mr Shipsey set about erecting suitable sanitary arrangements. Having regard to this fact, he considered the Bench should award costs against the defendant. Mr Cullinane—Is not an earthen-ware

closet all that is required by the Act of Parliament? Mr Healy-That question does not arise now. When it does I will be pleased to argue it with you. The issue for the magistrates at present is whether the ratepayers will pay the costs of this prosecution or the defendant.

Mr Sheehy objected to the granting of any costs.

Mr O'Shea said he was against giving The Chairman said that by a majority of the Bench they fined the defendant 6d, and costs-one guinea.

FURIOUS DRINING. Sergeant Flanagan, Drimoleague, charged Denis Coleman, Skibbereen, with furious driving, and injuring an old women named

Mrs Wolfe. Mr D M'Carthy-Morrogh, soir, appeared for the defendant. The old woman gave evidence of being knocked down and severely injured. She could not say who knocked her down, but she

was picked up by Coleman. A young fellow named Con Minibane, for whose production as a witness a warrant had to be issued, now appeared. He swore, in reply to the Sergeant, that his mistress threatened to dismiss him if he attended. Colemen's car knocked down the old woman and witness helped him in taking her from under the car

Miss Coleman, defendant's sister, gave evidence that the car driven by the previous witness swerved in the way when they were passing, and they did their best to avoid it. In doing to the old woman was struck by the head of the pony, accidentally, and knocked down. Her brother did his best to pull up. Defendant was convicted, and fined 2s 6d and 6s 9d costs.

returning home from Mass, prayer-book Denis Donovan, Burryroe, summoned Mr in hand, dressed in mantle and bonnet. Richard Bramish, North Street, for the trespass of cattle on his lands at different dates. Mr Wolfe appeared for the defendant. It was ordered that both parties should oin in making up the boundary fence.

Stock Exchange Speculation.

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A COMMISSIONER FOR OATHS. On Saturday, 11th June, inst, before the well as by the gambols of the ducks and lord Chancellor, on the application of Mr R neighbouring pigs that had come to M Hennessy, BL (instructed by Mr Thos disport themselves in the cooling Downes, Solicitor, Skibbereen), Mr Abraham | channel. On emerging from his un-Jagoe, of Harbour Viow, Schull, Baronial savoury situation the erstwhile gorgeous High Constable, was appointed a Commissioner to Administer, Daths for the County at all gorgeous to behold. He picked up their seponds forth and lodge the amount of of Cork.

Seconded by Mr. 1991 Donovan, a resolution was not adopted requesting the rate-collectors to close at all gorgeous to behold. He picked up their seponds forth and lodge the amount of of Cork.

ten on the prayer-book, and within an hour she was arrested and taken to the barracks on Barrack Hill. By a singular and, it may be, providential coincidence, the humane be, providential coincidence, the humane and generous commander of the forces, Sir John Moore, was that very day holding a review of the troops in Clonakilts. Great excitement had been prevailing in the locality owing to the skirmish of Teigue-an-Astna with the soldiers at the "Big Cross" a few weeks previously. The fair prisoner's husband, accompanied by her brother-in-law, A third bombardment of Santiago has

Peter M'Carthy, waited on the noble-minded Englishman, and stated the circumstances of the case, with the result that the daudified officer was called in, questioned by his military chief in presence of the witnesses, and got from Sir John a severe and well-merited reprimand for his wanton and wholly unprovoked aggressive-ness towards a gentle, unoffending woman, who, needless to say, was forthwith released from custody. The future hero of fatal Corunna was much taken with Peter M'Carthy's refined and courtly bearing, chatted familiarly with him and his companions and accepted an invitation from Mr McCarthy tifications so as to drop them into the bay, to lunch with him that day. This act of where two torpedo boat destroyers were graciousness on the part of Sir John Moore gave the direct offence to the bigoted loyalists of Clouabilty. Peter M'Carthy left no family. Three sons were born to the heroine of the river incident. The eldest, John, became a professor in a college at Plymouth, but falling into bad health, came home to die, and was buried in Kilgarrin. The second son, Michael, became a priest, and died, after a truly apostolic career of thirty years, pastor of Syracuse, S N Y, in the year 1858. At his graveside Dr McClosky, Bishop of Albany—later of New York—said, "I could better afford to lose any Reuter's man adds that it is impossible to doubt that the loss of life was great.

El Morro, where Lieutenant Hobson and the heroes of the Merrimac are confined, was bot hit, precautions to that end having been taken.

I ORK—SAIG, "I could better allord to lose any six of my priests, whom I love, than the saintly man whose remains we are to-day consigning to earth." The youngest son, Patrick, after completing his medical studies with marked distinction in Edinburgh, settled down in Clonakilty, where he had an extensive practice. He became owner of Mr Peter M'Carthy's house and of a small portion of his property. The doctor well sustained the The western battery was wrecked, and a powder magazine was exploded by a shell traditional repute of the house for hospitality, and often, with pardonable pride, used tell the guests at his board that "We are dining to-day in the

> at the comparatively early age of 43 in the year 1855. He was laid to rest beside his mother i the general necropolis of the good men and true of Clonakilty—Kilgariff graveyard. In the words of Ingram:—
> "We remember them with pride."

## CLONAKILTY UNION.

room where the noble hero of Corunna lunched with old Peter on the day my mother fluog the spalpeer red-coat into the river." Dr Pat, as he was familiarly and fondly called by his townsmen, died

THE LATE LORD CARBERY.

[From our Reporter].

At the fortnightly meeting of the Clona-kilty Board of Guardians on Friday last, MrIimothy o'Sullivar, presided. There were also present—Messrs D T Donovan, John Donovan, John O'Brien, Michl Burke, P McCarthy, James Callanan. A very sensational announcement comes THE RATES.

The Chairman said it would be well that the rate collectors should now be urged to collect the rates more energetically than here-

The Clerk concurred, and said every man who had not his rates paid on the 1st of July next would be disqualified from voting for the election of Guardians next year. Mr O'Brien-Or in a Parliamentary

Clerk-Tue Guardians will be more important for a you know, locally.

Mr O'Brith—They will of course. Chairman-It would be well that there would be some order made to urge the rate-

collectors to collect as much as they can to an end on the evening of the 11th of without using any undue pressure. July, 1798, by a crashing storm of thunder Au order to this effect was made. COURTMACSHERRY WATERWORKS. A sealed order was received from the Local far into the night, saturating the parched Government Board, fixing the area of charge for expenses to be incurred in connection with the Courtmacaherry Waterworks, as follows :-The townland of Abbeymahon, in the Abbey

mahon electoral division; townlands of Ballin collop, Ballycardeen, Ballyhigeen, Ballyhutch, Ballynamons, and Curriheen, in the Butlerstown electoral division, and the townlands of Ballinacarrig, Ballycullane, Borreragh, Court-macsherry, Collenagh, Lisleetemple, and Meelknife in hand, disembowelling fish of every mane, in the Courtmacsherry electoral division variety and of all lengths at the river afore- of the Union. Mr O'Brien said it was about time the Loca

Government Board decided the question. Clerk-The area of charge is exactly in accordance with the Guardians resolution. Mr J Dong. So you are in for it at last Mr O'Brien ( .... hter). Mr O'Brieu-But the rates are not apportioned

Mr O'Brien-Oh, well, we'll make them pay the water rate so. You know the Act of '96. Mr McCarthy-If the people use the water of course they will pay for it. Chairman-It seems they don't mind as long

as they have the water. They were very anxious for it. Mr O'Brien-Of course they were, when they could get others to pay for it. The matter dropped.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. Mr W H Gladstone wrote, thanking the Guardians for their kind message of smpathy with him and family on the death of his father, Mr W E Gladstone.

BOSSCARBERY DISPENSARY DISTRICT. The Local Government Board wrote, expressing their sanction to the proposal to fix at £25 a year, the salary to be allowed for the office of midwife of the Rosscarbery Dispensary District. Mr Townsend also wrote, stating that he would be happy to let the Guardians an old store, his property, for the purposes of a Dispensary House, in the village of Rosscarbery at £5 a

The Chairman said that was too much. It would take 260 or £70 to put the store in repair.

-as the sequel shows-in sinewy vigour. A sister of her was already the wife of a INSPECTOR'S REPORT. wealthy merchant, Peter M'Carthy, then the The Local Government Board wrote, ac quainting the Guardian that they had received leading man in Clonakilty, and onwing, in house property, nearly one-fourth of the the half-yearly report of their Inspector, Major town. Peter was a highly accomplished man; Eccles, on the Union, which was of a satisfactory character, as regards its financial state, the had travelled much—through Spain, through general condition of the Workhouse, and the the Italian peninsula, etc, etc, and as some performance of their duties by the several of his letters, which are still extant, abundofficers of the establishment. Extracts from antly show, was no mean adept in the use of the report were enclosed, and the Board raquested that the Guardians would be so good as to give their attention to the matters therein re-July broke bright and beautiful after the wild ferred to. The Inspector stated that although elemental strife of the preceding night, over the Visiting Committee met several times during happy-go-easy Clonakilty. On this morning the half-year, they had not made any reports of as the schoolmaster's wife was quietly the results of their inspections in the book pro vided for that purpose; and the Board trusted that the Guardians would also be so good as to see that the provisions of Article 50 of the and wearing a little green silk hand-Workhouse Rules were fully complied with in kerchief around her neck, a prim future. The extracts mentioned were as follows dapper little Lieutenant belonging to the -The financial condition of the Union is satisgarrison then stationed in the town, emerged factory, but the collectors should be obliged to from the hotel in Sovereign-street in bright close their collection, as their time is now up, scarlet jacket and snow-white pants, and and there is more than half the rate outstanding. In No. 8 male ward of the Infirmary a displaying on his breast a bunch of orange ilies. He sauntered in the direction from section of the floor requires to be re-laid, and the stairs to the hospital wanted to be repaired." which the inoffensive Catholic woman was

coming, and when sufficiently near made a The report was considered satisfactory, and erab at the disloyal looking scarf which she the Inpector's recommendations were ordered to be carried out. On the motion of Mr D T Donovan, seconded insulted woman -though one of the gentlest by Mr John Donovan, the following resolution

was adopted :- "That we approve of the action of the Clerk in ordering twelve extra spraying macnines. We now direct him to order 12 additional Pitter machine and 12 Eclair machines." On the motion of Mr John Donovan, seconded by Mr Daniel J Donovan, the following resolution was adopted — That the Clerk be directed to institute proceedings against Hanora Donoghue, who has re-entered the the cottage and premises at Downeen from which she was

orieted on the 7th of May."
On the motion of Mr Daniel T Donovan, seconded by Mr John Donovan, a resolution was

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her agitation had let fall, and with it notices be published under the Franchise Act, secured made off with all speed to his informing the public that unless all rates are quarters. The owner's name was found writ- paid before the 1st of July they will be struck off the Franchise lists and will be unable to vote

THE LATE LORD CARBERY.

Mr Daniel T Donovan proposed:—"That we learn with regret the early demise of Lord Carbery, a member of our Board, whose family have been associated with all public and private charities in the district; and we tender to Lady Carbery ours neere sympathy in her affliction." Mr John Donovan sec nded the resolution. Mr O'Brien said he thought the chairman that

day some time ago said something against Lord Chairman—Oh, well I never said anything against Lady Carbery. We could say nothing at Mr Callanan-She is a good lady to a great extent.

The resolution was unanimously adopted. TIMOLEAGUE DISPENSARY DISTRICT. A letter was read from the Local Government Board refusing to sanction the appointment of Mrs O'Connor as mid-wife for the Timoleague dispensary district, on the grounds already mentioned by them in their letter of the 12th of April; and stating that in the event of her temporary services being further retained the Local Government Board would refer the file of papers on the subject, to their auditor for review at his audity in connection with any payment which may be made to her for such services.

DEATH OF A CORK NUN. MOTHER MARY JOSEPH PASSES QUIETLY AWAY.

The remainder of the business was routine.

SERVED AS NURSE IN THE CRIMEAN WAR. FIFTY-FOUR YEARS' WORK FOR HUMANITY.

A New York paper to hand contains the

Mother Mary Joseph, aged 73 years, Mother Superior of the Convent of Mercy, at Sixteenth and Couch-streets, passed quietly away. Her end was one of great peace. The prayers for a departing soul had been said half an hour previously; her hand held the half burnt-out candle, now relighted, which had been blessed nearly 54 years before, when she had received the habit of the Sisterhood of Mercy; the crucifix sent her by Pope Pius IX, during her work as nurse in the Crimean War, was also with her during these last prayers. So calm was her passing away that the friends watching over her could hardly say at what moment it occurred. It is believed that she was conscious most of the time, but so very weak that she had spoken but little. Last December she had an attack of grip, from which she never entirely recovered. Since Easter sne has been hovering between life and death, and on Easter Monday she received the Last Sacrament.

Mother Mary Joseph, otherwise Alicia

an institution that earned 1,000 dols a month pital for lumbermen, planned on a simple out however, was left unfinished.

genial character, systematic and practical in away. The proceedings commenced at two mease, a most remunerative figure. business matters, yet with that mother-wit o'clock, and the keen competition and exand that generosity that knows no bounds, tensive nature of the proceedings can be been fishing in the western sections for some which are so essentially Irish. With an understood when it is mentioned that it was weeks past returned to the harbour on Saturinterest in school work that never failed, she fully seven o'clock before they were well day. There were very few smacks prosecutcombined an administrative ability that has through. Dr Lynch, Ballyvourney; Rev ing the mackerel fishing here last week, but done much for the upbuilding of the Catholic Father O'Driscoll, Inchigeela, and Mr T those that were fishing were fairly well Church both in America and in Iteland.

GOOD HEALTH WITHOUT DRUGS.

1.—HOW TO RESIST DISEASE.

We will tell you. As people become more intelligent, they see that they should try and prevent disease. It seems strange when one comes to consider it, that the efforts of medical science are directed to curing, when preventing would seem to be a more rational proceeding. Now it is dawning on the public to try and prevent, or at least to arrest disease. It is in pre-

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THE GAELIC TONGUE. MONSTER FESTIVAL AT BALLIN-

The festival held at Ballingeary on Sunday

marks an epoch in the progress of the Gaelic tongue to its rightful position as the predominant, if not only, means used for the conveyance of ideas by the children of Erin. the conception did not act as a determent, teams. the equally certain result of failure would. But now all is changed. A complete revolution has set in, and Irishmen are beginning to realise at last how shamefully neglectful they have been of what should have been one of their proudest heirlooms; the only link, with the exception of the aspiration for national independence, that the sun and a slight breeze in their favour. binds Ireland of 1898 with Ireland of 1798, They at the first pressed the Inchigeela men, and the Ireland in the days when Tara was but were met by a splendid defence, which the only seat from which they obeyed a prevented them from scoring. Inchigeela mandate, and the Brehou Laws their only had the advantage of the play for some time code of jurisprudence. In almost every after this, but derived no material gain. The town of any importance and district in the ball subsequently travelled to the vicinity of four provinces a branch of the Gaelic the Inchigeela posts, where some exciting League has now been established, pledged to scrimmages took place. The besieged men revive the old language. In many districts relieved and carried the play into the grounds. Gaelic concerts are now more frequently of the Kinsale men, where they scored a goal. heard, more popular and more successful This was the only score on both sides for the than the English productions which enjoyed first half hour, and the play at the call of a monopoly up to quite recently. Every- half time consequently stood: where outside the cuies and large towns we can every day see evidences of the revolution that has taken place. In the cities, too, proof can be found that the grand old lan- geela men got the advantage, they had matguage of our ancestors is not entirely neglected despite the enervating influences of modern civilisation. To the exertions of a about the Kinsale posts, and the Inchigeela few earnest men all this can be traced. Almost unaided, and in the face of not a little opposition, they preached their splen- and the play at the call of time stood :did doctrine to deaf ears, and incessantly appealed to the stony hearts of their almost Anglicised countrymen. But in the end they have won, and to them is due the credit of having brought

about the existing state of things. In Ballingeary the language of the Celt was never dead; there it was always the channel used Kinsale (2nd)—D O'Connell (captain); T for the interchange of ideas, but still there Murphy, T Carroll, J Burke, M Madden, R was a danger. The insidious influences of Saxon supremacy have asserted tnemselves in better strongholds than Ballingeary. When the movement first took shape the people of Ballingeary hailed it with delight, and at a line of the satisfaction of all parties.

Murphy, T Carroll, J Burke, M Madden, R Murphy, B Barry, D McCarthy, J Collins, D Harry, S Deasy, D McCarthy, E Brown, D Horton, Mr T O'Callaghan, of the Cork County Board, refereed to the satisfaction of all parties. once fell into line with the rest of the parties. country. Ever since they have been most enthusiastic in the work. Diffident of their own merit, they were slow to take an opportunity of organising a public festival, but Board, who was appointed referee for the occas encouraged by the success of their neigh- ion. bours in Macroom they decided to try the venture. The festival was at first arranged Lynch, whose deeds of warm kindness have endeared her alike to Protestant and Catholic, was born in Cork, Ireland. Fiftyfor some few Sundays ago, but owing to four years of her life have been spent in to be present, or by those who can underconvent. During 16 of these years she was stand the thoroughly Irish character of the one of the Sisters of Mercy in charge of the industrial school, of 700 pupils, at Kinsale, Ireland. In December 1854, she was one of the little band of 15 frish sisters who have the little band of 15 f

the little band of 15 Irish sisters who and D Fleming (secretary Lee branch of the land, an anxious and lively experience during answered the cry for help that came from Gaetic League), travelled from Cork. Armed the past week. The number of these voracious the Crimea. Their work as nurses during this war has become a part of history. In written half in Irish and half in English has been carried on is so great, and they have 1895 she came to America as assistant to the they were, through the kindness of the Cork become a cause of such danger and actual mother superior at Willoughby-avenue and Macroom Railway Company, provided injury, that the herring fishermen have with cheap fares to Macroom. Here they abandoned all intentions of further prosecutyears and helped to build it up from the were met by a strong contingent, and accom- ting the fishing under such disadvantageous panied by the Macroom brass band, they proceeded on their journey. After a pleasant | by the sharks to the nets is very considerable, by its labour. The year 1873 found her in drive they in due time arrived at their des- and the profits of an otherwise remunerative Michigan, at Grand Rapids, where a large hos- tination. In the Female National School the herring season have been considerably dimincompetitions which formed the chief items ished in not a few instances. Not satisfied sound basis, came into existence through her on the programme were held, and though with working divers species of havoc among energy and executive ability. It is now self. capacious, the room was packed to its fullest the nets, several of the sharks entwined supporting, and will accommodate 300 extent, whilst outside many hundreds themselves in the nets, and besides causing patients. From Michigan she went to clamoured for admittance. From the sur- extensive injury they spoiled several nights' Minnesota, and became mother superior of a rounding countryside the people flocked in fishing at a most successful period, and put large parochial school, and of an Indian large numbers, and large contingents poured the unfortunate fishermen to anusual as well school also. In time a well-stocked farm of in on cars from the more distant places. A as unprofitable exertions. The attack has 240 acres, all under cultivation, was attached big contingent came from Bantry and was been so persistent and effective that new the to these. Two years ago, when the Sisters supplemented by contingents from Kealkil, last of the fleet, composed almost entirely of sold their property in Minnesota, Mother Dunmanway, Ballyvourney, etc. In point Scotch boats, have departed to seek less Joseph came to Portland, and has been in of success an undoubted score was made in dangerous waters. The visitation was certainly charge of the Mercy Home since her arrival. the competitions, and the proficiency dis- an unfortunate one for the fishermen, for the At the time of her death she was at work on played by the different contestants was fishing had been and continued even during a book giving an account in detail of the quite a revelation to those unacquainted last week to be very considerable, and the experiences of the Sisters of Mercy during with the people of the district. prices have reached a figure not realised the Crimean war, a book in which Florence The dancing competition, too, was a previously during the present herring season. Nightingale is a conspicious figure. This, distinct feature in itself, and served to allay Several of the boats secured high the fears of many who had an idea that the takes and in the earlier part of Mother Joseph was a woman of strong and splendid old national pastime was dying part of the week the price reached 18s 6d per Buckley, Derrinacahara, acted as a commi- rewarded. Messrs Ke'sall, Duncan and Co,

> following are the results in the different Early Irish Story-1st prize, Daniel Lehane, Ballingeery; 2nd prize, Timothy Sullidepartment were Daniel Lehane, Currah; | yawis and set about mackerel fishing on their

Sweeney, and James Hallissy.
Irish Song—1st prize, John Kelleher, Inchigeela; 2nd prize, Master Stephen O'Mahony, Macroom. The following also competed—Jas Hallissy, Ballingeary; Michael Hallissy, do; John O'Leary, Derrinabourka; Jas. Moynihan, Gougane; Daniel Ryan, Ballyvourney, and C

'Kelly, Cork. Reel and Jig-1st prize, John O'Leary, Derrinbourka; 2nd prize, T Riordan, Inchicoirce. Other competitors were—S Dennehy, Clondrohid: John Dineen, Ballingeary; John O'Leary, Derrinabourka; Daniel Kelleher, Ballingeary and D Finnegan.

Gaelic Recitation—1st prize, James Hallissy, Ballingeary 2nd prize, Denis O'Leary, Bally-ourney. Other competitors—William Cotter, Kealkii; John O'Leary, Derrinabourka; Michael O'Brien, Ballingeary; Michael Hallissy, do; and O'Brien. James Moynihan, Gougane. Thus we come round again to sound common Irish Song (Old Style)-1st prize, James Hallissy, Ballingeary; 2nd prize, Daniel Lehane. Other competitors—John Sweeney, Gougane; John Mahony, Gurteenakila, and D O'Mahony,

Macroom. Hornpipe—1st prize, D Sullivan, Keim-an Eigh; builds up strength. As a Food-beverage it is invaluable.

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MATCH IN THE PARK. Sunday was perhaps the most disap-

pointing day to lovers of Gaelic sport since the opening of the season. There were three matches arranged to come off in connection with the County Championships, but owing to the non-appearance of the two Dunmanway teams two of the matches fell through, Within the past rear we have had many The third match, that between inchigeela proofs that the de-Anglicisation of the 2nds and Kinsale 2nds, did not give rise to country is now within possibility of accom- much interest. Both teams were apparently plishment. Who would have dreamed of or- novices at the game, and the play was devoid ganising an Irish concert five years ago, or of science and combination. The weather even more recently? Even though the was all that could be desired, though rather certainty of being laughed at for the folly of warm for the active exertion of the competing

> Inchigeela 1st v Dunmanway 1st. The latter team did not turn up, and the referee, Mr T O'Callaghau, awarded the match to Inchigeela. Inchigeela 2nd v. Kinsale 2nd.

> The Kinzale men won the toss, and played towards the Blackrock end of the Park with

fachigeela — — 1 goal. Kinsale — Nil. In the second half-hour, when the Inchiters all in their own hands. For the entire half-hour the ball was continually hovering men added five points to their credit. The Kinsale men failed to improve their position,

Inchigeela—One goal five points.
Kinsale—Nil. The following are the reams:-

Inchigeela (2nd)-M Lynch (captain), J Dinneen, D Dinneen, W Tobin, E Hallissy, M Cotter, T Quinlan, J Kelieher, J Dinneen, D Dinneen, A M'Carthy, D O'Shea, C Leary, R Callaghan, J Rielly, D O'Leary, and T Cotter

Glanmire 2nd v. Dunmanway 2nd. The latter team failed to put in an appearance, and the match was consequently awarded to the former by Mr J O'Donnell, of the County

THE KINSALE FISHERIES. SHARKS DRIVE OFF THE HERRING FLEET.

The most noteworthy incident of these conditions. The damage wrought already

Several of the local mackerel fleet that had ttee of adjudication, and the proficiency dis- fish buyers, owing to the desertion of the played in the different competitions may be fleet, changed its headquarters to the west gathered from the fact that it evoked the and removed its supply of ice, etc, some time encomiums of these capable critics. The since, but the other English fish buying company continued here, though the large number of hands in its employment were discharged, and it is expected to be wound up, as usual, for the season very soon. Several van. Amongst other competitors in this of these men have manned the dreeving John Mahony, Gurteenakilla; Michael own account. The result is most satisfactory, many of them capturing as high as 3,000 mackerel in a night, for which, though of a smaller size, they obtained much the same price as the smacks, viz, 8s 6s per 120. Messrs Robertson and Co of Kinsale are still buying mackerel pretty extensively and putting them tarough the curing process. A large quantity of small mackerer, suitable for curing, were brought in by the herring boats,

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but this source of supply is now closed.

Mr Michael Healy, V C, presided. The other Guardians present were-Messrs J Barrett C M Lynch, C Roycroft, JP; J McSweeney D Murphy, C Lynch, C Dinneen, D Lynch, Kelleher, C Murphy, P Quill, D McCarthy, C. Kelleher, D Twomey, and D Desmond. Miss Hannah Murphy, Macroom, was unani-

mously elected night nurse to the Union. She was the only applicant for the position. Mr Roycroft called attention to the fact that a number of pipes and a boiler were lying at the railway station belonging to the Guardians for several months past. They were liable to be broken, and the Guardians could be charged for storage. He thought they should be removed into the Union.

The Clerk was directed to have the articles Mr Daniel M'Carthy moved-"That after the revising of the outdoor elief lists and signing of the necessary cheques, we do adjourn the Board till this day fortnight as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Mrs Donovan, who died recently, and whose husband had been for many years a much re spected member of this Board.

Mr Daniel Twomey seconded the resolution, hich was adopted unanimously.

The Board soon after adjourned. A football match and a hurling match were played in the Cork Park on Sunday in connection with the Cork County Championships. In the football contest the Lees defeated the '98. Club by 3 goal 14 points to nil, and the harling

match the '98 Evergreen won by 8 goals 8 points to 4 points secured by their epponents, Mayfield. £100 on MARRIAGE. Write for Pamphlet to the Marriage Dowry Mutual Association (Reg.) C. Moutgomerie, Secretary, 54, Bow-Lane, Cheapside, London, E.C. Agents wanted.