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ations etc., and we are sure, as on the

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COMMENTS

Tuesday was the general holiday in Skib-ereen. As arranged by the Urban Coun-

them, a feat which the visitors immensely enjoyed. A short time later the party

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Schull Regatta was held on Tuesday, and

Successful collections in aid of the Skil-

Clerk of Union, Dunmanway, an old Gaeli

een appointed Hon. Sec., and Mr Barry,

Dr McCaura, W.S.A., is at present on

visit to his native town, Skilbereen. He brought with him a number of interesting

lectrical machines, including the X Rays

arrangement, and with them has entertained many of his friends in the town. It will

be remembered that he gave last year on hypnotic entertainment in the Town

Hall, in aid of the funds of the Skibbereer

qualities which Dr McCaura possessed. We

We believe it is the intention of the

West Cork Committee of the G. A. A. to

present a set of medals to be competed for

The excursion from Clonakilty to the Ex

libition on Wednesday was largely availed

of. The ordinary trains and the special ex-cursion trains were fully packed with the people of the district going to see the Ex-hibition. The day was observed as a gen-

Lord Barrymore gave a special contribu-tion to Mr Madden, N.T., Ardfield, to as-sist him to take a party of about fifty of the

poorer children of the parish to the Exh b

Horse and Sheep Show we are glad to see that a southern competitor, Mr J C O'Sul-livan, of Clonakilty, won the Society's com-

At the Ballsbridge Dublin

Glendalough," was also commended.

We are requested to state that an Aeri-

Ballingeary branches of the Gaelic League, will be held at Inchigeels on Sunday, 7th September, beginning about 2 o'clock. The programme will include:—Singing compening the support of th

titions for males and females (senior), and

males and females (junior); reel and jig (males), and reel and jig (females; also

ame for juniors (male and female); ora-

Two prizes will be given in each event

provided more than two compete. Oire

GLENGARRIFFE NEW CHURCH.

Our Macroom correspondent is informed that the date of the dedication of the

bove is erroneously stated as September th. As yet, no definite date has beer

England and Wales spent £1,051.422 on technical education last year. £152,333 additional was raised by loan for technical

The "Cork Examiner" says :-

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ENGINES, BOILERS, NETS, SAILS, AT KINSALE, SAPURDAY, 13th SEP-

TEMBER, 1902, 12 o'Clock, will be Sold The Water Witch and Ocean Queen. Waterwitch Nickey No 115, PL, now ready for Fall Fishing. Peel built, fully found, with Engine, Boiler, full train of Mackerel

Nets, almost new; 40 fathoms of Galvanised Cable, 2 anchors, full suit of Canvas excellent Spars, strong Yawl, and all other requisites, as a going concern. Ocean Queen, Nickey, also fully fitted and

equipped with Engine, Boiler, Nets, Springback, Ropes, and full gear, as a going concern. Also, at same time will be sold, a good many Sails, Nets, Spring-backs. Fores and other useful gear, in Lots to suit Pur-

At Castletownsend on Monday 15th, 12 o'Clock, The Nickey "ENA." No 202 P L with Engine, Boiler, Sails, Spars, Catle Anchors, Nets, &c. Also a quantity of Sailr. Nets, Punt, and other fishing requisites.

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The French Ministry of War has forwarded an order to the troops on duty in the Hautes Alpes, to kill all pigeons seen crossing the ontier. This order is the result of a discovery that for some time past pigeons have been sent into France from Italy and then by this means spies were enabled to send reports out of the country.

On Monday the employes of Mr Acton Kinsale, to the number of 80, visited the Exhibition. The party was accompanied by Master Joe Acton, and the employes, in addition to getting a day off, had their expenses paid to and from the Exhibition, and were also entertained there to dinner.

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SOLD THERE

Bantry Bay Regatta,

WILL BE HELD On Tuesday, September 2nd.

COMMITTEE:-

Dr Thomas Bennett, Rev W L Eckford Dr Thomas Bennett, Rev W L Eckford, Messrs C E Armstrong, D.I., R.I.C; Geo. W Biggs, T Bourke, D D Canty, P T Carroll, solr; R Crilly, E F L Ellis, J.P; Jas Flynn, solr; M Harrington, Tim Hurley, Richard Hutchins, J.P.; John Kelly, Jas. Keane, Robert Kelly, J S Kennedy, John McCarthy, George T Nicholson, C.P.S.; B O'Connor, J.P.; Charles O'Donovan, Patrick O'Leary, solr; W H O'Sullivan, J.P; Somers Payne, J.P., B.L; Thomas Tobin, Richard Thompson, L W Trust, Captain R A H Townshend.

J. F Lyons, Jas J McCarthy, Hon. Secs. R. Crilly, treasurer. R. Crilly, treasurer.

Stewards—Messrs C E Armstrong, D.I.,
R.I.C.; P T Carroll, solr; Rev W L Exford, B O'Connor, J.P.; Chas O'Donovan,
Thomas Tobin, Robert Kelly, James Keene,

Richard Hutchins, J.P.
Judge and Timekeeper—L W Trust.
Starter—P O'Leary, solr.
Handicappers—Messrs George T Nicholson, Thomas Tobin, and Lewis W Trust.
Handicapper for Motor Launch Race—F J Walshe, Wexford.

Race Time Started.

1st, Noon—Yachts, 3 Tons and Upwards, (Sealed Handicap). 1st Prize, CUP, value £7; 2nd do, £1; 3rd do, 10s.

2nd, 12.20 p.m—Cutters' Sailing Race from H. M.S. Ships. 1st Prize, £2; 2nd do, £1. 3rd, 12.40 p.m—Sand Boats Sailing Race. other grand exposition of the progress made by the Irish revival movement. This 4th, 1 p.m.—Open and Part Decked Sail- year's entertainment was a singularly welling Pleasure Boats (sealed handicap). 1st timed one, with the great City of Cork prize, £2: 2nd do, £1; 3rd do, 10s. prize, £2: 2nd do, £1; 3rd do, 10s.

5th, 1.30 p.m—Fishermen's Sailing Luggers (four-oared Boats). 1st Prize, £2; of Ireland, as well as representatives and delegates from other lands and other nations. To the people of Ireland, the Feis 7th, 2.50—p.m—Pleasure Boats. under was an example and a representative and a represen

feet (four oared). 1st Prize, £2; 2nd ple to those who seek to forward the Gae-8th, 3 p.m-Xachts' Punts, to be classed 8th, 3 p.m.—Xachts' Punts, to be classed by Stewards. 1st Prize, 10s. 2nd do, 6s. 9th. 3.30 p.m.—Motor Launch Race, Handicap. First ever held in Irish Waters. Prize presented by The Dockyard Company, Wexford, Cup value £5, with 5 tism in the tongue of the Gael. Guineas added, subscribed by Tolch and Co., To those foreigners, whose strange actions of the content of

10th, 4 p.m.-H. M. Ships Cutters' Pulling Race. 1st Prize, £2: 2nd do, £1. in an Irish city, the week's entertainment 11th, 4.30 p.m.—Handicap Swimming Race. 1st prize, 10s; 2nd do, 5s.

12th, 4.45 p.m.—Four-Oared Gig, with language, and will maintain its right and suppression in Irish city, the week's entertainment will show that we, too, prize a native language, and will maintain its right and suppression in Irish city, the week's entertainment will show that we, too, prize a native language, and will maintain its right and suppression in Irish city, the week's entertainment will show that we, too, prize a native language, and will maintain its right and suppression in Irish city, the week's entertainment will show that we, too, prize a native language, and will maintain its right and suppression in Irish city, the week's entertainment will show that we, too, prize a native language, and will maintain its right and suppression in Irish city, the week's entertainment will show that we are the suppression in Irish city, the week's entertainment will show that we are the suppression in Irish city, the week's entertainment will show that we are the suppression in Irish city, the week's entertainment will show that we are the suppression in Irish city, the week's entertainment will be a suppression in Irish city, the week's entertainment will be a suppression in Irish city, the week's entertainment will be a suppression in Irish city, the week's entertainment will be a suppression in Irish city, the week's entertainment will be a suppression in Irish city, the week's entertainment will be a suppression in Irish city, the week's entertainment will be a suppression in Irish city, the week's entertainment will be a suppression in Irish city, the week's entertainment will be a suppression in Irish city, the week's entertainment will be a suppression in Irish city, the week's entertainment will be a suppression in Irish city, the week's entertainment will be a suppression in Irish city, the week's entertainment will be a suppression in Irish city, the wee in an Irish city, the week's entertainment out Cox, Punt Chase. 1st Prize, 10s;2nd supremacy in Ireland over every other ob-13th, 5.15 p.m.—Walking Greasy Pole. Prize. £1. 14th, 5.45 p.m.—Copper Punt Exhibit-

Father Mathew's T. A. Brass Band (Cork) and St. Patrick's Fife and Drum Band. Bantry, will perform at the Regatta and Fire Works.

Bantry Bay Steamship Company's Princess Beara will run an Excursion on morning of the Regatta, leavmorning of the Regatta, leaving Castletownbeare at 9 a.m., and Bantry at 5 p.m. (Tickets available for Return Next Day). Special arrangements with Cork, Bandon, and South Coast Railway for issue of Return Tickets at Single Fares.

By kind Permission of Mr Leigh-White, the Beautiful Grounds of Bantry House are thrown Open for the day. are thrown Open for the day.

In the evening at 9 p.m. there will be a Magnificent Display of FIREWORKS by the Crystal Palace Pyrotechnists, Brock and Co. Real Gems of Pyrotechnic Art. seldom equalled, and never Excelled at any Regatta held in Southern Waters.

Conditions.—In all sailing matches, rowhave been left languishing in a land where patriotism is a natural instinct of the ing, and other events, two to start or no race: three to start or no second prize: five to start or no third prize. The Committee reserve the right to withdraw any event where they consider there is not bona-fide (competition. Entrance Fees— One Shilling in the Pound. Entries for the taries not later than six o'clock p.m. on Saturday, 30th August; other events may be entered not later than 10 a.m. on morning of Regatta. The stewards reserve to

then severed in the Programme which they may flink 'advisable. If any dispute arises the stewards' decision shall be final, and from which no appeal will be entertained. Objections, if any, must be made in writing, immediately after race, and a sum of £1 lodged. If the objection proves friv olous the money lodged will be for eved Competitors must assemble near the Com-mittee Boat at the time stated against the Race in which they are taking part. A preparatory gun will be fixed five minute before each event. PROGRESSIVE IRELAND—THE EX-

hemselves the power to make any altera-

ENGLISH FARMERS GO TO CORK FOR INSTRUCTION.

The "Daily Mail," London, says :- Ten housand farmers have already seen the de nonstration plots at the Cork Exhibition, English countries and from Wales. In England there is no such practical means of Education directly provided by the Department of Agriculture for men who till the soil. The Irish Department in this and other ways send experts out to show farmers what to do. The English Department shares out grants and issues be-lated pamphlets. Farmers here, in some districts, may go to look at the work being done by County Council schools and get advice: sometimes they are visited by itinadvertised, and they cannot travel at regiven to all the world by the proceedings duced fares to see it.

Another difference is that in Ireland, if at the Feis. The competitions were a man finds his crop attacked by some in-keenly contested, not by ones and twos, sect or fungus and posts a specimen to Dublin. he is advised by telegraph how the rest the damage. This is an idea borrowed from the United States. An expert may lits native purity. It fell from their lips not be at hand, and it may be only possible as naturally and easily as it did from the Neither country councils nor a Government department in England demonstrates methods of feeding calves and preserving fruits and vegetables.

The death is announced of Mr John Beach Sandford, B.L., who, up to 1882.

sient tributes of a people's gratitude, there is the imperishable monument of their labours—the revival of their own native and universal tongue—to testify to their glorious and patriotic efforts.

SANITARY PROSECUTIONS AGAINST

At the Skibbereen Petty Sessions on Wedfresh air.

ALL OUR SHIRTS ARE CUT AND MADE ON THE PREMISES. the nominal sum of 1d and costs of Court. MODERATE CHARGES. JOHN F. MURPHY.

required, Dr. O'Meara stated the admission

of, the Landed Estates Court. We hope their laudable efforts in this direction will meet the success they so well deserve. disease and death, and, were an epidemic tions. To the people of Ireland, the Feis of typhoid to visit the place, as it has

guarded.

stacle. The success attending the Munster Feis shows the earnestness of the latter intention. For three days the sounds of the native Irish tongue-rich with all the golden charm that ever hangs around the vernacular-delighted huge audiences in the City Assembly Rooms. Many strangers came there, perhaps to hear, for the first time, the mother tongue of Ireland, and with little interest beyond that excited by a curiosity to hear a language long despised and almost forgotten in its native home. These people heard the old-time melody and natural purity and beauty of the Gaelic tongue, and they wondered that it should

people's hearts. It was a strange and un-National apathy indeed that left the natural birthright of the country fall into decay, but the reproaches of past neglect are almost scienced by the earnestness of the present moment. There was no mistaking the ardent earnestness of the Gaelic spirit that animated the Feis during the week, and it was not that impulsive spirit that illumes for the moment and dies again, but the steady resolve that thrives and grows brighter with every moment of life.

The Exhibition, from which Irish Ire-

land expects so much for its resuscitation and revival, has accomplished little for the great aim of a National existence-a National language. The language and literature of Ireland are as necessary to a eparate nationhood and prosperity as are the industries on which the National prosperity depends. It was only meet, then, that the city of the Exhibition should produce something to show that the great inducrial movement had not swamped the less material, but-to use an anomalous term-more solid basis of National existence. In the Munster Feis the spirit that animates the great movement, throughout the country was well exemplified in practical form. It showed to all, even those enemies who would fain close their eyes to the fact, that the National revival is not confined to a few ardent enthusiests, among whom it flickers and flutters for existence, but is a living material spirit that has found healthy National growth among the bulk of the people. There are those who would say that the Irish language movement is but a fad, a hobby-that when its supporters grow tired of the novelty it will be cast aside

as naturally and easily as it did from the Bands of Old, when they sang the pris-Scholars," and showed that the Canguage is not struggling for life, but has already overcome all obstacles to its success. upon his school as their "alma mater," will sincerely regret his comparatively early death Cathedral, Skibbereen, and was a most exemplary Catholic. Like a sensible and self-contained man, he attended to his own business, and did not live on the tittle-

TOE-HEAD PEOPLE.

nesday last a number of poor people from the Toe Head district were prosecuted by the Sanitary Authority to compel them to abate nuisances caused by stagnant pools in their yards. In most of those dwellings cess pools and heaps of manure are kept within a few inches of the door. At the close of the prosecutions, it was suggested by Dr O'Meara that the occupiers be ordered to make certain structural alterations in their premises. The windows in most of those poor dwellings consist of one or two panes of glass fixed in the wall, so that the ventilation of the dwelling by means of the "windows" is out of the question, there being practically no facilities for the admission of

The Bench ordered each of the defendants to comply with the doctor's requirements within a month, and fined them in The Justices showed their active sympathy with these very poor people by refusing to give any professional costs to the solicitor, the doctor, and the other witnesses for the prosecution.

With regard to the structural alterations of fresh air into those low-roofed, narrow, and badly-ventilated abodes was a much more precautionary necessity than even the filling up of the cess pools and the removal of the manure. If both these requirements were complied with, Dr O'Meara had great confidence that no typhoid fever would visit the place for many a year. At present this dread disease is epidemic and endemic amongst the poor people in these badly housed loca-

So far, however, as the small householders of Too Head are concerned, an insuperable difficulty has arisen. They have not the means to carry out these structural alterations. Small as would be the cost of enlarging the windows, fixing them on hinges, and opening windows in rooms where none exist at present, it would be more than the slender resources of these poor people could bear. The magistrates, on Wednesday, fully appreciating this aspect of the question, wisely and unanimously decided on calling the attention of Judge Ross, the Chief Receiver, to this matter, with a view to having the required improvements carried out under the jurisdiction, and at the expense

The present condition of affairs courts bread-winners and the rent machines, and probably two or three years' rent would have to be remitted. Less than a halfyear's rent in the smallest of the holdings would suffice to carry out the improvements required by the Sanitary Authority -improvements which are imperative, if the health of the district is to be safe-

From a humanitarian point of view, the matter is one which calls for immediate attention on the part of Judge Ross; while, apart altogether from this aspect of the case, and considered only in relation to the interests of the landfords' representatives, the suggested improvements should be carried out by the Court. Pharaoh was written down as unutterably cruel when he commanded the Israelites to make bricks without straw, but that order was just as reasonable as the compelling of the Toe Head "crofters" to carry 'out the present required alterations in their premises without any assistance from the landlord's representative. We hope that Judge Ross will do what is right in the

POULTRY DISEASES. We publish in this issue an important

Temperance Society, and that as a result a very considerable sum was placed to the credit of the Society. The absorbing in fluence of the performance, which was shared in by all, showed the great talent and the state of the performance. paper on the nature and prevention of diseases in poultry. For some time back the mortality in this important source of revenue to the rural population has been of the most serious kind. Some labourers and many small farmers, who rely almost as much on the egg as on their butter industry, have had most of their laying hens carried off by epidemics in the poultry runs. Unfortunately, the nature and treatment of these diseases are but very little understood:

The Department of Agriculture has taken the matter in hands with a view to abating or wiping out these epidemics, and, at our request, have sent us the resuit of their experts' opinion, which is

embodied in the present paper. All who take an interest in the development of the country's wealth will, we are sure, do their utmost to bring the importance of taking steps to stamp out this disease, before their less enterprising neighbours. It may seem to some people a very small matter, but those with a thorough knowledge of the country will recognise at once how serious it is. To the egg and poultry industry the labourer, earning perhaps 5s or 6s a week, and the mall farmer whose income from other ources may not exceed 8s a week, must look for the wherewithal to keep the wolf

This being the case, it will be seen how important it is that no opportunity, which tends to promote and keep alive this branch of our national wealth, should be neglected, and the importance of eradicating diseases amongst poultry will be evident to all. To our readers, we would merely say: "Read the paper on the exermination of poultry diseases, which we now publish, and act accordingly!"

DEATH OF MR. EDMOND J., HOGAN, M.A., UNIVERSITY AND INTERME-DIATE SCHOOL, SKIBBEREEN.

By the death of this well-known gentletine glories of "The Island of Saints and man Skibbereen has lost a very distingui shed citizen. For the past quarter of century he has been the principal of the University and Intermediate School. Skib-The fight was a long and trying one, bereen. As a teacher, he was remarkable Sirelle's Anodyne Porous Plaster, recommended by the Medical Professions; the Best for All Pains and Aches Pd. Jean Hall Shibleren.

The death is announced of Mr. John to those who fought the battle a for his powers of imparting instruction, technical education is concerned in it is frauding the State to the aggregate amount to those who fought the battle a for his powers of imparting instruction, technical education is concerned in the far behind these countries. Yet £55,000 of £80,000 sterling, and also with accepting HARGREAVE'S DEESS WAREHOUSE. He was the brother of Dr Sandford, the wards and congratulations are but trainlegal was a long and wares. Curving Paid to those who fought the battle a for his powers of imparting instruction, technical education is concerned. It is frauding the State to the aggregate amount Carriage Paid. Patterns Free.

Were to have been held on Friday, but as nation's thanks are due, and, though remainded the concerned in the chiral education is concerned. It is frauding the State to the aggregate amount to the horse was a long and was a long to those who fought the battle a for his powers of imparting instruction, technical education is concerned. It is frauding the State to the aggregate amount to the horse was a long and was a long to those who fought the battle a for his powers of imparting instruction. It is frauding the State to the aggregate amount to the horse of the medical was a long and was a long to those who fought the battle a for his powers of imparting instruction. It is frauding the State to the aggregate amount to the horse of his powers of imparting instruction. It is frauding the State to the aggregate amount to the horse of his powers of imparting instruction. It is frauding the State to the aggregate amount to the horse of his powers of imparting instruction. It is frauding the State to the aggregate amount to the horse of his powers of imparting instruction. It is frauding the state to the aggregate amount to the horse of his powers of imparting instruction.

BANDON NOTES He was also Organist in the

We had a big day at the Petty Sessions. Court on Monday, as a glimpse at the report published elsewhere in our columns will readily show. The police had an extraordinary number of persons summoned in connection with the big bowling match which took place at Clancoole recently. The majority of these were charged with "aiding and abetting" on the occasion, and the me question arose as to what constituted the offence of "aiding and abetting" tattle or small talk of the town. He leaves a widow, but no issue.-R. I. P. widow, but no issue.-R. I. P. tuted the offence of "aiding and abetting" in a bowling match A grand open-air concert by the Irisi Acting-Sergeant Corbett was complain-nt in a batch of summonses in which the Pipers' Club, Cork, will come off at Lough-Ine on Sunday next, commencing at ant in a batch of summonses in which the defendants were charged with "aiding and abetting" on the occasion. His evidence to the Bench in proof of the charge was that the parties were "clearing the road." Mr P J M Carthy, solr., who was defending all the parties, turned the "clearing the road" to good account, and very cleverly argued that the defendants, so far as being engaged in breaking the law, were, on the contrary, doing the meniforious work of say. 2.30 o'clock. Professor Thompson, the champion piper of all Ireland will perform. There will be a fine display of step-dane

ocasion of the Feis in this lovely spot a few weeks ago, that visitors will attend in ged an oreasing the naw, were, on the con-trary, doing the meritorious work of sav-ing the people from injury. The point held with their worships, and the cases against all those who were charged with "clearing" housands from the surrounding country. We can promise in advance that visitors will be delighted with the truly Irish nathe road" were dismissed Head-Constable Mooney was more suc cessful in his batch of prosecutions. He proved that his lot, besides taking a gea erally prominent part, directed the players where to lodge the bowl on the road. This was a sufficient distinction for the court, and those who were unfortunate enough to be on the Head-Constable's list had to

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tump down 5s and costs. As usual, the principals were fined 10s and costs, the maximum penalty.

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Mr M'Carthy stated that the parties could not have chosen a more unfrequented road in the district, and the Chairman and Mr Sealy King were understood to say that they would not object to the game of bowlplaying so much if carried out in some place where the public would not be endangered. They could not play the game in a field, and it was not contended that the old Clancoole road was anything but a bye and an unfrequented one. And yet the maximum penalty is imposed! I don't wish t osuggest alty is imposed! I don't wish t osuggest that the next score be played from his Lordship's gate, through Castle Road, South Main Street, and Shannon Street, to, say the Bandon Distillery, but the thought of such a possibility sets one reflecting seriously on the interpretation of the law in different places, with regard to cil, an excursion was run on that day to the Cork Exhibition. It was certaily the larest that ever left the town all classes to he number of almost a thousand availing the number of almost a thousand availing of the trip. The following members of the Urban Council accompanied the excursionists:—Messrs T Sheehy, M.C.C. (chairman,: P J Collins, Solr; J M Burke, B.L.; J T Wolfe, Solr; A Minehan, C McCarthy, C O'Shea, J.P.; T O'Driscoll Rev John Daly, C.C., and Mr John O'Shea, Town Clerk, also joined the party.

the game of bowling. Nurse Lynch, late fever hospital nurse in the Bandon Union, was unfortunate in having "left the house" when the communication from the Local Government Board The City High Sheriff (Mr A Roche, J.P.) entertained Father Daly and the members of the Urban Council to luncheon on the cceding to the proposal of the Guardian to appoint her as attendant in the hospital on probation of three months, was received The Clerk (Mr Haynes) having read the communication at Saturday's meeting of the Board, informed the members present that Mrs Lynch had left, and that there the repast, Mr T Sheehy, J.P., proposed the health of their host in felicitous terms. and was supported by Messrs P J Collins, J M Burke, C O'Shea, J.P., and heartily drunk. The High Sheriff having suitably responded, conducted the party to the water chute, and shot the gradient with was no necessity to proceed further in the matter. The Guardians seemed to fee that they were relieved from a great responsibility, and they seemed glad to be afforded the opportunity of being able to state that Mrs Lynch's resignation and total severance as an official of theirs renpere posed in front of the Concert Hall, and photographed by operators from the studio of Mr Brooke-Hughes, Patrick St. ered it unnecessary for them to proceed further in the matter. As we pointed out also, the non-appointment of Mrs Lynch neant somewhat of a saving to the ratepay-

The day was a general holiday in Sibbereen, all the business houses being closed up. The people spent a long time on the Exhibition grounds, viewing the rare exhibits and other features of interest, and were thoroughly pleased with what they saw. All returned in the most orderly manner by the 8 p.m train leaving Cork, and arrived in Skibbereen about 10.30. The train arrangements, which were of a very elaborate and accommoditing nature So we are going to have gas light in Bandon once more. At a special meeting of the Commissioners on Wednesday evening a gas manager was unanimously appointed and a tender for the supply of gas coal was unanimously accepted. It appears there were 33 applications for the position of manager. Of these, ever were Irish, and Mr Keogh (who was late manager of the very elaborate and accommodating nature. Killarney Gas-Works) was (again unanin were personally looked after by the enterrising manager of the Cork and Bandon is also pleasing to have to record that the was a very successful fixture. A full report appears elsewhere. the two parties, was completely unanimou and harmonious. Let us hope that it the beginning of the end of the trouble i bereen National monument were made at Leap on Sunday, and at Rosscarbery on Tuesday.

McCARTHY-DOWNING ESTATE.

The West Cork Committee of the G.A.A. recently established have already elected their rofficers. Mr Florence J Crowley, (Before Mr Justice Wright, in Chamber) Mr P O C White (instructed by Mr T Downes, solicitor, Skibbercen), moved, or behalf of the Receiver, Mr Thomas Payne sportsman himself, has been elected Chair-man. Mr Wm O'Neill, Skibbereen, has ceiver Judge, for an order that John Lucey, Droumcorra, near Macroom, in the County of Cork, a tenant on above estate, The towns, villages, and parishes in West Cork that have not already affiliated or established clubs, will now be afforded an he attached for contempt of Court in cutt ing down a number of valuable trees on his holding, and read an affidavit of the caretaker of the estate, giving particulars * * *

It is proposed to hold an Aeridheacht in of the damage done.

Mr C W Ashe, solicitor, Macroom, ha

written a letter on behalf of the tenant, admitting the acts done, and offering to make reasonable satisfaction for the jury done; also referring to the fact that he tenant had on a former occasion asked ber to make wheel spokes. His Lordship said that Mr. Ashe treated the matter very fairly, and directed that the tenant should pay such sun as should be agreed on between Mr Ashe and Mr Downes, and £4 4s towards costs of motion, remainder to be costs in the

A VALUABLE WHALE.

More than 100,000 dollars is what Captain ames Earle, a New Bedford whaler, realised from one sperm whale. In fact the whale was one of the most valuable ever caught in any ocean. It was not the 90 barrels of oil which gave the leviathan its extraordinary value, or that was sold for something like 4,000 dollars, but within the whale's vast interior there was found a solid piece of ambergris weighing 780 pounds. This was the largest single piece of ambergris ever found, according to the records, and that it came from one lone whale made the rich discovery the New Zealand. Ambergris is a concretion ormed only in the intestines of the sperm whale, and is sometimes found floating on the ivan, of Clonakilty, won the Society's commendations for the excellence of the animals exhibited by him. In the class of thoroughbred yearing fillies, for which there were 37 entries of excellent animals, Mr O'Sullivan's chestnut filly. "Clogheen," by "Socie Shifter." was commended. His bay filly, "Glandelovich" was also commended. surface of the sea like pumice stone, near where this animal cruises. In it are often ound imbedded the horny beaks of the squids on which the whale feeds. It was ormerly used in medicine, but is now dissolved in alcohol and used as a base in perfumes, rendering them more lasting. It curacy. affords about 85 per cent of a peculiar fatty and crystalline substance called ambrein. dheacht (open air), and Gaelic football match, organised by the Inchigeela and

THE MAD MULLAH HIS LATEST MOVEMENTS.

Paris Tuesday Afternoon The Red Sea Mail Steamer, which arrived at Marceilles to-day, brought files of a French newspaper published at Dibutil containing several despatches from Zeilah, in which is given the latest information respecting the movements of the Mad Mullah. From here, it appears that the Mullah was on August 16th, only six days' march from Zeriba. Col Swayne's British expeditionary column were without provisions, and had been obliged to make requisitions upon the Somali tribesmen to save themselves from starvation. The foregoing news is said to have been furnished by natives of Zeilah.

ALLEGED BEVENUE FRAUDS. DISTINGUISHED OFFICER

Lisbon, Wednesday here by the arrest of a distinguished revenue officer, who is a member of a Royal Order additional was raised by loan for control of dicer, who is a member of a Royal Order, decation purposes. The population of the population of said several other, highly placed Governance of England and Wates. So far as ment officials. They are charged with definition of England and water of the aggregate amount of the aggregate amount. CASTLETOWNBEARE NOTES.

"The Ships Are In. "The Ships Are In."
Yes, the ships are in. The Empress of India, Collingwood, and Melamphus have been here since Thursday, 21st inst, to go through their firing practice. Large numbers of the men got leave on Sunday last, and as usual with blue-jackets on shore they emjoye dthemselves thoroughly, although the time on shore was rather limited. The men were very well-conducted ed. The men were very well-conducted, and are a credit to their various ships. By the way we noticed in the "Cork Examiner of Monday last that "The Channel Squad ron is at present at Berehaven." This is news, indeed. There are three Guardships certainly in the place, but they don't be long to the Channel Squadron.

A correspondent week's Notes that the Dis you say in last week's notes that the District-Inspector, Castletownbeare, has been removed to Macroom, and that general regret was expressed at his departure?" Because we didn't; that's all. Perhaps the "general regret" was felt because he wasn't removed farther away than Macroom, We feel no great void occapioned in the police atmosphere since his removal. The town seems jogging along pretty much as usual; so the absence of a police-officer does not affect us much. To speak the truth, there is much more ground records the truth. is much more genuine regret felt at one o our young men or women departing for America or elsewhere (an occurrence, alas too frequently), than if most of the police officers in Ireland went to Jericho!

* * * The people of Castletown feel very keenly the absence of proper excursion facilties to enable them to visit the Cork Exhibition. Castletown, situated as it is, needs at least two days more than, say Bantry. Skibbereen, or other West Cork towns, in the time the avergion tickets last. It takes a time the excursion tickets last. It takes a whole day, each way, to go either from Castletown to Cork, or from Cork to Castletown. A person from Castletown cannot go to Cork and return again o nthe same day, as the boats and trains run at present, therefore, two days extra should at least be allowed. The District Council have taken the matter up, and we hope before long to be able to announce the excursion time will be extended, so as to meet the require-ments of the people of this place.

A "Signal" Mistake. Our readers may remember a skit which appeared in this column a few weeks ago on on Coronation Dav. We called that flag a Union Jack. We should like to say a few words more on the matter. A man approached us a short time since and told us that we were radically wrong, that the flag flaunted on the Princess's stern was not a Union Jack but a Red Ensign For the matter of that, we didn't care if she wag-ged the Stars and Stripes, the Tricolour of France, or the Turkish Crescent. But all the same, if we cannot be entirely correct, we try at least to be as correct as we can therefore, we stand corrected now. But still where does the difference come in? If the Princes displayed the Red Ensign play the same flog the day before? does she not "stick to her colours?"

There's another reason. We designated the Union Jack the emblem of Ireand's slavery; both the Union Jack and the Red Ensign to our minds are symbolical of the same thing. If the Princess must steam under colours, why not try a green flag, or some tasty one which might be adopted by the company as a private company? The Red Ensign, we learn, is flown by British ships in foreign waters to denote their nationality, or by foreign vessels when coming into British ports, as a signal of respect and courtesy. When our local steam boat goes to the foreign port of Bantry is it necessary that she should show a signal

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Wake Up, Castletown! Now that the Bantry regatta is fixed for Tuesday next, and, from all present indications, promises to be an immense success, is it not time that Castletown should not wake up and bestir itself to "go forth and do likewise," or anywise, so long as it does somewise? For the past few years the place seems indulging in what may be called a "sporting" nap. We think, and called a "sporting" nap. We think, and so do most people of the place, that it is time the reign of snoozledom came to an end, and that the reign of wakefulness were ushered in. The people long for something to break the monotony and ripple the now placid waters of social existence o'er with its breath. As things look at present here there seems nothing but duln thargy, weariness and sorrow, and-no, not death; the place is not dead, but sleepeth and let somebody hurry ur and wake it There is surely no town in Ireland so fav-ourably situated for holding regattas or other aquatic sports, and the holding of the racing fixtures in past years—all of which were most successful—proves that all that here is a little share of initiative and a few persons puttin gtheir heads together and taking steps in the matter. Delays are dangerous; there is no time like the present, so hurry up, Castletown-wake up!

The Rev E McCartan, P.P., whose death is reported, was Mr Barry O'Brien's infor-mant in regard to the late Lord Russell's appearance when a solicitor in a sensational case in Cushendall. Some attempts at prosletysing had resulted in riot amongst the Catholic population. Charles Russell, who was then making a start in Belfast, was engaged to defend the prisoners, and did so with marked ability. Father McCartan, who was curate in Cushendal at the time, had the clearest recollection of all the details of the case, and gave most interesting recollections of it to Lord Russell's biographer.

The fierce light that beats upon a thone is nothing to the light thrown by he American papers on the doings of their President. According to the "Chicago Tribune" of the 10th inst., President Roosevelt disappeared the previous day, and at-tempts to see him met with "mysterious nore interecting to the scientific world. This and evasive rebuffs.' It was officially an-780-pound piece of ambergris was sold in nounced, after a night of anxiety, that he of wealth for almost every man interested in the whaling expedition, which originated in vew Zealand. Ambarant of the wealth for almost every man interested in the whaling expedition, which originated in provisions—the President remains a provision of this youngsters and a small cousin. They had set off in a boat loaded with various provisions—the President remains a provision of this youngsters and a small cousin. built and a supper made. Afterwards the President of the United States rolled himthree small boys sleeping around him, uner the open sky. Up to the present the President, who is familarly alluded to as "Ted" in the prominent report of the "Tribune" does not seem to have taken any trouble to put the public right as to its ac-

COAL STRIKE.

At a meeting of the South Wales Miners' Federation at Cardiff to-day, a grant of £300 was made to the colliers, 150 in number, who had been out for a month owing to the enginemen's strike at Broad Oak Colliery, Loughor, and were advised to seek employment where. It was also decided to send a cheque for £1,000 to the American miners who are out on strike.

SITUATION IN MARTINIQUE.

Paris. Thursday. According to the datest information for de France, the new Governor of to the datest information Martinique entered on his duties on the 21st instant. A cablegram was received at the Ministry of the Colonies on the 25th, and at the time the message despatched there had been no fresh inci-dents on the Island. Communication, however, is still interrupted both from

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ALL RISKS TAKEN. Note-Bandon day changed to Wednesday. JEROME HURLEY.

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Treasurer and Judge—J W Levis, Esq.,

Hon. Sec .- Timothy O'Sullivan. Dear old Durrus, nestling cosily at the head of Dunmanus Bay, looked its best on Wednesday last, the occasion of its regatta. Like its neighbour, Schull, the event was favoured with beautiful weather and a better sailing breeze than prevailed the preceding day. Although the noise of the scythe could be heard from many fields where "the grain was bursting from the ear," still, sarge numbers of country folk slocked to the tryst, Bantry being, as usual largely represented. The pretty little village itself looked its best, a trium phal arch spanning the street from the residence of Mr T O'Sullivan, the energetic and painstaking secretary. The beautiful and stately chapel, standing on a slight eminence to the west of the village, was the object of much interest during the day. Around where the contests were coming off a large group of people had congregated, and a splendid view of each event was easily obtainable from many points of vantage in the neighbourhood. The regatta itself was a very good one, and was carried out with that like despatch characteristic of the good people of Durrus. Everything went off smoothly during the day, and great credit smoothly during the day, and great creditions due to the capable and energetic Committee, who gave the utmost attention to the details of the day's programme. The efficient judge, Dr Levis, remained at his post during the progress of all the events, and satisfaction was expressed on all hands at the impartial nature of his

hands at the impartial nature of his awards. The Hon. Sec. Mr T O'Sullivan, was as energetic as usual in making everywas as energetic as usual in making everything pass off smoothly, and his efforts helped in a great measure to make the regatta the success which it undoubtedly was. The Bantry Fife and Drum Band, which was only recently started, played a choice selection of music during the day, and lent an air of placeure and eniment. of respect and courtesy? The only difference is this—the colour is red and the people green. to the event. The Band, considering its is due to the members, as well as to the instructor, for their skill in playing.

The following are the details:

In order to chime in with the tidal conditions, the Pig and Pole was the first event gone through.

The prize was 10s. Two competed, and after some unsuccessful attempts the prize was awarded to Dan Driscoll, Timothy Murphy, Dunbeacon, being second.

The next event was Sailing Pleasure
Boats. First prize, £1 10s; second, 10s:

3rd, 5s.
The course was around the buoy at Blair's Cove, around two buoys at Dunbeacon, and around Twopoint Island, and back to flag boat. Three competed—J Dukelow, Durrus, Dasher; J O'Driscoll, Long Island, Margaret; T Farr, Blair's Cove, Rover; D Sullivan, The Pirate.

Margaret This was a good race, and created more

han the usual amount of interest, the Dasher, however, before much of the distance had been traversed, drew out, and continuing to increase her lead, won by Sir-Oared Yawls-First prize, £3; 2nd, Two competed—Tim Daly, Droumleigh, Independent, and J Mahony, Kilcrohane, Greyhound.

The Independent had matters to herself rom the start, and won as she liked. Second class Four-Oared Race.—Two competed—D Donovan, Dunbeacon, Gipsey Queen, who secured first prize; and Chas Regan, Ardaginna, The Belle, second. This was a well contested race, Gipsey Queen winning by four lengths.

Five-Oared Yawls.—First prize, £2;2nd prize, 10s. Competed—T Farr, Blair's Cove, Plover; J Mahony Kilcrohane, Daisy Belle; Pat Barry, Reenmore, Daisy, and O'Donovan, Dunbeacon, Gipsey

This was the best race of the day, and ght contests we have seen for some time. On the run out to the buoy the boats remained in a cluster, but Plover then drew out and was gamely challenged by Daisy Relle and Daisy, who failed, however, to overhaul her, and Plover won a magnificent race by six lengths amid a scene

Daisy Belle

Two-Oared Race-First prize, £1; 2nd, The following competed:—D Sullivan, Durrus, Water Lily; Maurice McCarthy, Moreagh, Defence; D Sullivan, Gerhameen, Water Witch. meen, Water Witch.
The Water Lily led from the start and ron a good race rather easily.

Second-Class Sailing Pleasure Boats.

First prize, £1; second, 10s. following competed—Dan Sullivan, Blair's Cove, Pirate; M Coughlan, Dunbeacon, Flying Lark; Sylvester Sullivan, Blair's Cove, Maid of Erin. The Pirate, which appeared The Pirate, which appeared a bigger boat, and carried more sail, led from the start and won as she liked. The third boat did not finish.

Pirate Flying Lark Swimming Race-Prize, 10s.

O'Callaghan' (Bantry) Shanahan (Bantry) Two others competed. O'Callaghan ii

soon drew out with a few powerful strokes and won by a length. A good third.

Barrel Races This race created a good deal of amusement. The consisted in a swimming contest with two men, each pushing a barrel before them. Shanshan and Barrett, of Bantry, succeeded in for-and Barrett, of Bantry, succeeded in for-ing their barrel in first, and winning. In the evening there was a grand display, of fireworks, which brought a most enjoy-able day's sport to a close.

DUNMANWAY PETTY SESSIONS,