Selected Poetry.

See the pebbles in the brook-Oh, the shiny pebbles ! Sparkling still where'er we look,

Little tiny pebbles. By the busy, babbling brook Little Barefoet wandered; One by one the traisures took, Wisely o'er them pondered.

They must needs be jewels rare, Since they shone so brightly; By the fairies scattere I there, As they frolic nightly. She would make a necklace bright,

Stringing them together; Round her neck would class it tight— They would shine for ever.

Home the little plak feet hide, By the long grass shaded; While the dripping pebbles dried, And their lustre failed,

Down she laid them one by one, Valuly o'er them weeping :

They were only common stone, Worth no care or keeping. THE DAY.

Let others praise the silent night,
When Lunn holds her sway,
And stars beam soft with golden light—
I love the busy day.

I like the mighty city's din,
The hum and roll of life;
The crowd of forms sweep out and in, Intent on workly strife.

There's sin, perhaps, and sorrow there; But say where dwell they not? As oft in country landscape fair And rose-embowered cot,

With each succeeding morning's dawn, Refreshed for toll are we.

What though the pust in grief bath gone? To-day success may see.

And that bright sun, with rays of hope, Doth seem to me to say,
'On! with life's struggles bravely cope, Nor falter by the way !

"Forward! Forget the gloomy post!
Take thine appointed part;
Join the stream which presses
Within that 'mighty heart.'" LITERATURE.

The Irish Monthly .- Dublin : M. H. GILLAND Sox.—The July number of this excellent little "Willie's Revenge," by Katherine Roche, is able. extremely pretty and instructive. "The State | RIPPLING .- This should be carried on at the same O'Hagan, Q.C., will be found to impart considerable historical instruction. The rest of the prose contents are equally attractive. The following is so pretty we cannot forbear publish-

"SEASIDE NURSERY SONG. Little waves, happy waves, Dance while summer winds are alcoping; Sing your merry music, leaping Round the ocean-caves, Holiday in sunshine keeping, Little waves!

Little stream, happy stream, Greet the sea with joyous singing, O'er the black cliff gaily flinging One transparent gleam ; Through the calm air swiftly winging, Little stream Little breeze, happy breeze,

Over waves of heather straying, Come and join the billows playing-Leave the sighing trees ! Come, the ocean's call obeying, Little breeze!

Little flower, happy flower, Sea-pink on the cold rock growing, Sit and watch the fall and flowing Of the white sea-shower : Tender light and scent bestowing, Little flower ! . . .

Little child, happy child, Sleep while lower life is waking, Sleep while sleepless waves are making Music sweet and wild : Sleep, of God's own peace partaking,

We are gratified at seeing the Irish Monthly on our table. It deserves every encouragement. The Lamp .- Palsgrave Square, London .- The July number of this excellent Catholic journal -now to hand-seems really in its contents, varied and attractive as they are, in the fullest degree, to surpass its predecessors, if that were p ossible. There is decided evidence however that | breaking or tearing the fibre, and with none of the the fullest attention is being paid to matter, and the manner of putting it before its many readcrs. The continuation of "Plain John Blaits conclusion cannot fail to gratify those who graipes, but have it carefully handled out on the delight to see truth and honor rewarded; and to bank, by men standing in the water. Spread on the know that deceit and meanness are meetly punished. Tales with such instructive morals are those only to be found in the Lamp. The tale of "Alwiga Orsinsky," which is also concluded in the present number, is a telling description of the awful power of despotism so ruthlessly

ily desire continued prosperity to the Lamp. way .- Dublin : BROADSTONE .- The above is a lifting, keep the lenghths straight and the ends prettily got out handbook of this enterprising company, and guide to Connemara and the Ireland, with handsome charts and woodcuts, and replete with all necessary infor-

exercised even in our day, a power so much to

be condemned. "The Irish Brigade in the

service of France" form several chapters of in-

structive, attractive matter in the present issue,

extraordinary low figure of a shilling." The Victoria Magazine. - London, Pred-street. -The Victoria for July is made very attractive under the continued able management of Miss Emily Faithfull. Tale and other prose matter of an instructive character, with a varied miscellanea. go to make up a very readable number. The Victoria well merits the high mark of public favor so long bestowed upon it."

Close, E.C .- The July number of this publication cannot fail; from its well digested contents, May and June for fattening, and watchful care to recommend itself much to the classes amongst' case pleuro-pneumonia or foot-and-mouth disease whom the journal is meant particularly to circulate. One article in the present issue, ... The Timber Supply of North America," is of a most important nature, and deserves a thorough reading. We hope to refer to it in an early date, and meantime express our wish to hear of the extending circulation of the Journal of Forestry. .The Ladies' Treasury .- London : BEMBOSE AND SONS .- The Treasury, under the able management of Mrs. Warren, deserves every praise fresh, succulent pasture, that they may miss their at our hands, judging from the contents of the dams the less, and change their pasture frequently. July number, now received. Prose and poetry Visit and watch your flocks strictly, taking care to receive every attention, and the ladies are certain to derive, from within its pages, information, of the latest date, as to the Fashions.

IRISH TALENT,-At a competition just concluded at the English Inns of Court, Mr. Charles F. Cagney, a native of Cork, of the Middle Temple, obtained the Draw home and stack turi; clean out the yards and prize of one hundred guineas in the class of international and constitutional law, and a prize of like see that they are in order; and repair and make value was awarded to Mr. Thomas Francis Byrne, good all things that are necessary to secure the proalso a Cork man, for proficiency in common law. The competition in all the classes was severe, and harvest comes in, as at that time everyone will have the prizemen named were pressed closely by others of their fellow-countrymen and co-religionists (all Roman Catholics); among them being Mr. John Scully, eldest son of Mr. James Scully, late high sheriff, for Tipperary, who scored within ten of the | war .- Within, the past few days; the grass along highest marks in the international and constitu- the slopes on the whole length of this railway, and tional law, and Mr. N. D. Murphy, son of Cork's its branches to Shillelagh and Ballywilliam; was popular representative, who was likewise well in sold by suction by, Mr. John Hinton, sauctioneer. guineas, in equity awarded by the Middle Temple, to rate of £16 the lineal mile. The pocasion presented.

is promised, and as it has not been seen for fourteen Dublin to Wicklow, and will afford increased facilia doubt pecaliar interest attaches to its forthcoming The new tunnel, and granite bridge at Bony Head presentation at the Olympic; London, white also Mr. is a decided improvement. A station and refresh. Henry Neville's patit drams of "The Violin-maker ment saloon is being built at the Junction. Woodenof Cremona" is in opreparation at the same time. | bridge, and cannot fail to add to the convenience of The play founded upon Miss Braddon's famous novel passengers, particularly those breaking the journey has been remodelled and, in a great measure, rehas been remodelled and in a great measure, rethere and to or fro on the branch line to Shillelagh,
written; and with new scenery, Ac, may be expected. Since the Bellywilliam line, has passed into the
to produce a powerful effect, and become another hands of the Dublin, Wicklow, and Warford Comto produce a powerful effect, and become another.

Agriculture.

(From the Irish Farmers' Gasette.) FARMING OPERATIONS FOR JULY.

PARK CROPS. Tunnits.-The sowing of the late varieties, such as globes, tankards, &c., should be finished as early as possible this month. Turnip thinning will continue to be carried on during this month. Never permit this operation to be delayed until the plants are too far advanced, as they are not only injured thereby, but the expense becomes considerably increased. Do not be sparing in the use of the horse hoe, but stir the soil between the drills frequently, and as deep as possible. Swedes should be thinned from 12 to 15 inches apart in the drills; Aberdeens, 9 to 10 inches; mangels, 15 to 18 inches; and parsnips and carrote, 6 to 8 inches.

hoeing, scuffling, &c., among the crops; and the foreign business.

scythe or reaping hook should be freely plied along

The result of t the ditches, hedge banks, and pastures; and thistles and docks pulled or cut out of the corn. Nettles in pastures may be destroyed by first cutting them over, and then pouring salt brine on the roots. Strong thistles may be also killed in the same way. Extensive pastures may be kept free from weeds by giving the herds a small premium or allowance for destroying thee weeds in the pastures under their

POTATORS.-No time should be lost in giving the second or final earthing, previous to which, if they have been grown by the help of artificial manure, a little more should be given-say, at the rate of two cwt. per scre.

MISCELLANEOUS .- Mountain boggy, or marshy land, in a state of reclamation, may still be scrawed and burned, provided it is drained. Spread the ashes, and either plough or dig them in, and sow rape, which can be either eaten off on the ground by sheep; or cut and carried for house-feeding, or let stand for seed. Plant rape or cabbages from the nursery beds sown last month in the soil, after early potatoes are dug from, or after winter vetches are

FLAX.-Towards the later part of this month if the weather has been favourable, the flax crop will be ready for pulling. The time when this should be done is a point of much nicety to determine. The fibre is in the best, state before the seed is quite ripe; for when flax is allowed to stand periodical has reached us, and a survey of its until the seed is fairly-ripened, the fibre is coarse, pages shows matter to gratify but not to sur- and, therefore, of less value to the manufacturer prise its many warm friends, who know how well | than when it is pulled at an earlier stage. Again,if it is managed. "The New Utopia" is continued | pulled too soon, although the fibre is fine, the great through two chapters with unabated interest. | waste in scutching and hackling renders it unprofit-

Prials of the Seventeenth Century," by John | time and in the same field with the pulling. Rippling should never be omitted. Rippled flax is much more easily handled than if this is neglected; besides this, the seed is a most valuable part of the crop, and it should be carefully preserved to feed the cattle on the farm with it. If the weather be dry, the bolls should be kept in the fields, spread in the rates of Premium for the East and West Indies, on winnow cloths or other contrivance for drying ; and if turned from time to time they will win. Passing the bolls first through a coarse riddle, and afterwards through fanners, to remove straws and leaves, will facilitate the drying. If the weather be moist, they should be taken in-doors and spread thinly and evenly on a barr; floor or a loft, leaving windows and doors open, to allow a thorough current of air, and turned twice a day. When nearly dry, they may be taken to a corn-kiln (taking care not to raise it above summer heat), and carefully turned, until no moisture remains. Even the light seeds and chaff form most wholesome and nutritions feeding for cattle.

WATERING .- River water is the best. If spring water has to be used, let the pond be filled for some weeks, or months, if possible, before the flax is put in, that the sun and air may soften it. That containing iron, or other mineral substances; should never be used. If river water can be had, it need not be let into the pond sooner than the day before the flax is steeped. Place the flax in the pool, in one layer, somewhat sloped, and in regular rows, with the root end underneath. Cover with moss sods, or tough, old lea sods, cut thin, laid perfectly close, the sheer, of each fitted to the other. Before putting on the sods, a layer of rushes, or ragweeds. is recommended to be placed on the flax, especially in new ponds. As sods are no; always at hand, a light covering of straw may do, with stones laid on it, so as to keep the flax just under the water; and as the fermentation proceeds additional weight should be laid on. It will be sufficiently steeped, in an average time, from eight to fourteen days, according to the heat of the weather and the nature of the water. The best test is the following:-Try some stalks of average thickness, by breaking the above, or woody part, in two places, about six or eight inches apart, at the middle of the stalk; catch the broken bit of wood, and if it will pull freely out, downwards, for that length, without fibre adhering to it, it is ready to take out. Make this trial every six hours after fermentation subsides, for sometimes the change is rapid. Never grove" is maintained with unabated zeal, and lift the flax roughly from the pool, with forks or

light rain does little harm. SPREADING .- Select, when possible, clean, short, thick pasture ground for this operation; and mow down and remove any weeds that rise above the surface of the sward. Lay the flax evenly on the grass, and spread thin and very equally.

LIPTING.—A good test of its being ready to lift is, to rub a few stalks from the top to the bottom, and, when the wood breaks easily, and separates from the fibre, leaving it sound, it has had enough as do also some very choice poetry." We heart of the grass. Also, whom one stalk in fifty is perbeived to form a bow and string, from the fibre con-Handbook of the Midland Great Western Rail- tracting and separating from the woody stalk. In and scutching. Tie it up in small bundles : if not

same day it is taken out, unless it be raining heavily;

taken soon to be scutched, it will be much improved by being put up in small stacks, loosely built, with stones or branches in the bottom, to keep it dry, mation for the traveller. It is to be had at the and allow a free circulation of air. Stacks built on pillars would be best.

AFTER TREATMENT OF THE LAND .-- AS SOON as the flax crop is removed, let the land be ploughed and prepared for rape, which will come into use in spring; or it may be sown in September with winter vetches and rye, or rye alone, to come in also for spring feeding. Manure must be supplied in either case. LIVE Brock.

GRAZING CATTLE, -This is an anxious month Journal of Forestry .- London; BARTHOLEMEW, also, to the grazier, as by this time he will be able to judge of the progress of the cattle bought in should break out amongst them. Cows and heifers, intended for dairy husbanlry should go to the bull before the latter end of the month; otherwise, in forward districts, they will be too late dropping their calves ; but where it is intended to veal calves for the butcher, they should go proportionately earlier. CALVES and Lanes may now be weaned according to their age and strength / Put the ewes on a rather bare pasture, and let them go dry gradually, and as soon as you safely can: . Put the lambs on good. remove the larve deposited by the fly ; and guard their heads with calico pitched caps where necessary. Use the dips necessary, all previously directed. " GENERAL SUBJECTS .- limpty and scour ponds and ditches! Dmw home bog-stuff, earth, sea sand, road-scrapings, woods, 'de'-in: short, everything that can be collected to increase the compost heap? offices ; look over the hay and corn staddles ; and

more than enough to do, both early and late. which Inn he belongs. A complete the arrival of the properturity of studying the many improvements in attendance, the umbilical artery was not tied, and now being carried out on the main line and vite hence the result. The accused was remanded that hence the result. The accused was remanded that hence the result. The accused was remanded that he had a start and the start and th The property of the property of the control of the tendency of the control of the tendency of the control of the tendency of the property of the control of the tendency of the property of the control of the tendency of the property of the control of the tendency of the property of the control of the tendency of the property of the control of the tendency of the property of the control of the tendency of the property of the control of the tendency of the property of the control of the tendency of the property of the control of the tendency of the property of the control of the tendency of the property of the control of the tendency of the property of the control of the tendency of the property of the control of the tendency of the property of the control of the tendency of the property of the tendency of the property of the property of the tendency of the property of the tendency of the tendency of the property of the tendency of the tendency of the property of the tendency of the tendency of the property of the tendency of

NORTHERN INSURANCE COMPANY.-FORTY-FIRST REPORT. The forty-first annual general meeting of the the steady progress of the company, is, in every from the runner's office in the Bank of Ireland, a respect, highly successful :-The premiums received during the year, after deduc-tion of re-assurances, amounted to £103,577 11s. 4d.,

being an increase of £52,219 14s. Id. upon the nett reyenne of the year 1875. The losses by fire amounted to £189,317 9s. 1d., or Governors of the Bank of 46-91 per cent. of the premiums received, making the Cane appeared for prisoner. average of the company's experience since its establishment 59-10 per cent.

to say, is nearly 2 per cent. above the ratio of the pre- Bank for the Bank of Ireland £1,257 0s. 10d, for WEEDS will spring up in every direction, and should be as quickly dostroyed by hand and horse the other recently formed branches of the company's

The result of the year's operations would accordingly have been to add £100,383 13s. 2d., to the reserve fund of this department, but in conformity with a practice which has for some time past been adopted by several leading companies, and is likely to become general, the directors have (as will be seen from the annexed account No. 1) on this occasion decided on charging the account last. This amount will of course re-appear amongst the receipts of 1877, which, in its turn, will be charged

with the same per centage upon the revenue of that year, and so on in all future years.

Although the practice of recognizing the liability attaching to unexpired risks in this particular manner has not hitherto been adopted by the Northern Company, there is no doubt that it is theoretically correct, and the directors are happy to have been able to intro-duce it into their accounts without greatly diminishing the amount at the credit of the Reserve Fund proper, which still stands at £346,564 14s. Od., exclusive of the lowly-created Premium Reservo. LIPE DEPARTMENT.

NEW. BUSINESS .- The new assurances granted during the year reached in the aggregate the sum of £155,-615, upon which the premiums amounted to £15.023 6s.-7d., whereof £505 11s. 2d, were single, and £11,517 15s. 5d. annual premiums. The total income of the year (including interest) was

£195,104 8c. 5d.

The claims amounted to £91,714 16s. 5., of which £1,183 7s. 2d. was for endowments payable during life.

The expenses of management (including commission) were limited to 10 pet cent. upon the premiums received.

ANNUITI BRANCH.—The sum of £5,524 9s. 6d. was received for Annuities granted during the year, and the fund of this section of the life department now stands at £66,149 11s. 8d. (See annoted Account No. 4).

Control the bets in his book (book produced).

To his Worship—I got 360 odd pounds that day, through the medium of your paper, right on a subject besides a cheque-book; I could have given any one a cheque for £200 that day; it was not my first visit cheque for £200 that day; it was not my first visit on a circumstance which is still shrouded in mystery—to the Curragh; I would not have betted with any—to the course of the bets in his book (book produced).

In the transaction, I desire to set you and the public, through the medium of your paper, right on a subject which has been freely discussed ever since its occurrence, from every point of view likely to throw some light to the Curragh; I would not have betted with any—to the control of the life department now stands at £66,149 11s. 8d. (See annoted Account No. 4). The whole funds of this department now amount to £1,243,815 5c. 4d: FOREIGN RATES.

The directors take this opportunity of announcing that they have decided to make a considerable reduction a step which, after long consideration, they are now convinced is compatible with perfect safety to the office. Henceforth civilians will be allowed to reside in either the East or West Indies upon paying £1 per cent., and military men upon paying £1 10s. per cent., above the nome rates of premium ; except in the case of unacclimated lives proceeding to the West Indies, who will require to pay a further extra of £1 per cent. for the first three years. The directors urge the shareholders to lose no opportunity of making known this important prisonment, at hard labor. concession amongst their friends and connections.

The balance at the credit of profit and loss, after payment of an interm dividend of 10s, per share in Deof this sum the board baye pleasure in recommending the payment of a further dividend of 10s., together with a bonus of 15s., per share, making a total distri-bution for the year 1876 of £52,500, or 35s. per share, and leaving £29,692 0s. 4d!, to be carried to the next

Messrs. Leslie, Edmond, and Reid, of the Aberdeen London Board, retire by rotation, but offer themselves for re-election. It is also proposed to add two new Members to the London Board, viz. . Mr. William Egerton Hubbard (of the firm of John Hubbard & Co.) tion by the Shareholders."

Mesers. J. A. Sinclair and John Ball, the Auditors, also retire, in conformity with the Act, but offer themselves for re-election. ... The foregoing Report having been received and adopted, the following Resolutions were passed unani-

Share in respect of the year 1876.

2. That Mesers, Lealie, Edmond, and Reid be re-elected Members of the Aberdeen Board.

3, That Mesers. Stewart, Chaplin, and Kay be re-elected Members of the London Board. 4.—That Mr. William Egerton Hubbard and Colone Robert Baring be elected Directors of the London Board. 5.-That the remuneration of the London Board be in ressed from £2,500 to £3,000. 6.—That Mr. James Augustus Sinclair and Mr. John Ba be re-elected Auditors. LONDON BOARD.

Sir William Miller, Bart., Chairman ; Duncan J. Kay, Esq., Deputy-Chairman; Right Hon. W. P. Adam, M.P.; Colonel Robert Baring, ; Ernest Chaplin, Esq.; Philip, Currie, Esq.; George John Fenwick, Esq.; William Egerton Hubbard, Esq.; Henry Jas. Lubbock, Esq.; William M. Ross, Esq.; J. Stewart, Esq.; William Walkinshaw, Esq. . Fire department : E. H. Mannering, Manager : Life department: James Valentino, Assist. Actuary; General Manager and Actuary : A. P. Fletcher.

CARRICKBEG PETTY SESSIONS-MONDAY. Capt.: Q. R. Slacke, R.M., Edward Quinn, T. B. Wilson, and W. O. Herbert, Esqrs., presiding. Sub- so well amongst the great educational institutions Inspectors McLoughlin and O'Bryan in attendance. of the country. A French dialogue, delivered very nently, and the delivery of a spirited recitation, and Bourke was first heard. This was a breach o

Act 26 and 27 Vic., c. 14, sec. 24, adjourned on previous occasions for Law Adviser's opinion on an obection in favor of defendants; but such, by him, being deemed frivolous, a penalty of £2 each and costs was inflicted on the two first, and £4 and costs on! latter defendant, with an alternative of two months' imprisonment.

"An adjourned case; Ellen Quinlan v. Martin Curran her brother), for assault, was next heard. Mr Quirke, solicitor, appeared for defendant, and ably disproved the seriousness of the charge, but a fine of 10s and 10s. costs was inflicted. John Connors, a farmer, prosecuted a servant

samed Lee for quitting his service without cause. Mr. Quirke appeared for Connors; and Mr. Davin for Lee." Mr. Davin proved that Lee contracted nasty, skin disease", in the bed which his master assigned him, and it was to rid himself of such that he left . It was shown that a tramp slept in the same bed before Lee occupied it. The sequence was plain. In dismissing the case their worships were unanimous in censuring the conduct of Connors in allowing such characters to cache in his premises; and expressed their opinion that an action for inary was open to Lee.

A wanton assault occupied the attention of the court for a long time Edward Bourke v. Thomas Hennessy, Mr. Davin appeared for Bourke, and proved that Hennessy repeatedly assaulted Bourke, ford, in the place of C. H. Tandy Esq., resigned. with kicks, who was a quiet man ... A young lad came as witness for Hennessy and wilfully lied. Their on Tuesday, there was a good attendance, and there was as witness for Hennessy and wilfully lied. Their on Tuesday, there was a good attendance, and there was a carly clearance, at from 112s, to 114s, per cwt. worships ordered him forthwith out of court, and his mother, who was arrested for contempt. was disharged with a caution to guard her "precious, I THE NEW CHURCH OAT GAMBONSFIRED .- This ewel." Hennessy, "to equalise his puguacious beautiful church; just completed by the Messrs. emperament," does Waterford gaol for a month's Ryan; builders Waterford, will be consecuted on

false pretences : was for hearing, but defendant re- ohurch is the latest local addition to our ecclesiastical fused to attend ... A warrant was issued for his edifices, and the Rev. N. Phelan, pastor, may well be congratulated on the great and good work he has their room to inquire into a case in which a female is Bishop on the 15th. charged with having concealed the birth and The judges of the secretly disposed of the body of her illegitimate

vestigation shall take blace, but some THE INQUEST .- The inquest was held at Clonea on

Weather quite fine | a great supply of hay in the

who at the seaside poboating a la mode autiversal

ROBBERY FROM THE BANK OF IRELAND. At the Southern Divisional Police Court, Saturday, before Mr. Barton, Mr. J. W. Fowler, clerk in the Northern Insurance Company was held at their | Bank of Ireland, Dublin, living at Rathgar, was up buildings, Aberdeen, on the 8th of June last. The in custody of Detective Officers Kavanagh and following is the report, which, it will be seen, shows | Prandy, charged with having, on June 1st, stolen Provincial Bank note for £100. He was also charged with having the missing £100 note illegally in his possession on the 26th June at the Currngh ruce meeting, while making a bet with two betting men. Mr. Charles Fitzgerald prosecuted on behalf of the Governors of the Bank of Ireland. Mr. Matthew

Mr. George Byrne, 8 Summer-hill, Kingstown,

said he was in the employment of the Bank of Ire-The expenses of management (including commission to land as runner. On June 1st, in the course of his agents) were 28-22 per cent., which, the directors regret duty as runner, he received from the Provincial bills of exchange; the money was made up of twelve £100 notes, one £50 note, a £5, and £2. He brought the money to the Bank of Ireland and placed it in his desk; he put one £100 and the £50 and £8 on one side of his desk apart to clear off another account ; he left his box for three or four minutes ; when he returned and opened the door of his box he perceived at once that the £100 note had been taken from the top of the £50; he communicated with the parties present, and they said it was nonsense—the note could not be lost; the parties who were near with 33\ per cent. of the revenue to provide for future losses under the current policies, and carried the same to a new account which has been opened under the title of "Current Fire Risks Reserve;" in other words, the Oldfield, and the porter; this was about three sum of £131,525 18s. Id. has been set aside to meet the losses which may be expected to happen in the year 1877, under policies issued or renewed during the year 1876, and which were still current on 31st. December asked could there possibly be any mistake? the teller said there could not, and witness then weertained from him the number of the missing note.

> was No. 1892 (produced and identified). Mr. George Cooper, Whit-lane, Pendleton, Manchester, who described himself as a betting man, said he was on the Curragh on Tuesday, the 26th; he saw the prisoner there that day, and made a bet with him; witness laid him £50 to £20 against Spelling Bec for the Scurrys; the prisoner lost the bet, and witness received a £100 note from him, out of which witness returned £80 change; after the race was run, Mr. Fowler put a pencil mark on the note: he could swear the note produced was the

one in question. Cross-examined-Made three hundred, or two hundred bets the same day with other parties; he to the Curragh ; I would not have betted with anyone who did not produce ready money, unless he was a particular friend; my partner, Mr. Cheadle,

was present at the making of the bet. Mr. Amos Moroney Vereker, of the Bank of Ireland, deposed that he knew the prisoner's handwriting, and he believed the writing on the back of the note to be his; the prisoner had been several An application was made, on behalf of the accused,

to have the case summarily disposed of, but Mr. Barton sent it for trial before the Recorder. The prisoner on Tuesday was found guilty, and sentenced by the Recorder to twelve months' im-

ST. KIERAN'S COLLEGE, KILKENNY. The annual midsummer academical exercises, previous to vacation, took place on Wednesday at cember last (and without reckoning any of the surplus previous to vacation, took place on wednesday at on the fire account, which the directors continue to the above diocesan college. The Lord Bishop of think it prudent to allow to go wholly in augmentation | Ossory, the Most Rev. Dr. Moran, presided at the of the funds of that department) amounts, as shown in | academy, which was attended by a large number of the annexed account (No. 5), to £67,192 0s. 4d., and out | quests, amongst whom were the majority of the priests and a number of the leading Catholic laymen of the diocese. The occasion was rendered the more interesting as it served to inaugurate the magnificent new wing of the college just crected by the zeal of the eminent bishop of the diocese. This structure, which has been built from the designs of Mr. Ashlin, architect, corresponds in style with the Board ; and Messra. Stewart, Chaplin, and Kay, of the | central portion of the college, which is of late decorated Gothic. The wing contains three apartments, the basement being a refectory, which will accommodate all the residents of the college; the room above, in which the exercises were held, will be great pleasure in recommending these gentlemen for elec- devoted to the purpose of an English literature hall, and the upper story will form a dormitory, in connection with which is a series of splendid bath rooms and lavatories. Each of these apartments is a really noble one, of the extent of ninety feet by thirty, and all containing every modern appliance. which can conduce to the comfort and health of the occupants. The exterior of the building is exof 10s. paid in December last, a total distribution of 35s. per classical mainly of the distribution of premiums to consisted mainly of the distribution of premiums to the students who had exhibited proficiency in their various classes during the recent examinations, which have been proceeding during the past fortnight. An admirable address on " The Influence of Religion on Literature" was delivered by the Rev. M. Barry, who was recently ordained in the college, and the production gave high evidence of the probable future eminence of the rev. gentleman as a pulpit orator. Mr. J. J. Tallon, the musical director of the college, had a very admirable programme prepared, consisting of choruses, glees, and solos, which was gone through in a manner which rendered great credit to the preceptor, and drew down frequent plaudits for his pupils. An English essay by Mr. Costigan, a Latin essay (Cicero) by Mr. Thomas Maher, and another in the same language by Mr. James M'Donald (Humanity Class) on The Origin of the Contests between Julius and Pompey," fairly exhibited the high range of scholastic teaching which has made St. Kieran's stand 'The Man's Bush," by Mr. D. M'Grath, brought the literary proceedings to a close, amidst the hearty; congratulations of all who had the pleasure of being present. Immediately after a series of athletic and gymnastic sports took place in the grounds, for various prizes of value. It must not be omitted to state that the Very Rev. P. Murphy, president, extended a most liberal hospitality to all

the guests by providing the dejeuner in the beauti-MR. G. GOLDIE.-We understand that at prayer of several influential friends, the Holy Fathe has deigned to bestow the ancient and distingushed cross and order of St. Sylvester on Mr. Goldie, as a recognition of his long and earnest labours as a Catholic architect. The erection of four cathedrals. four episcopal seminaries, numerous convents, and over 50 churches, besides winning employment and honours in foreign Catholic competitions, will entitle Mr. Goldie to this most honourable distinction, and we feel sure his many friends and admirers of his works will cordially congratulate him on his hardly-earned honours .- Tablet.

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS .- The Right Hon the At orney-General has appointed C. H. Tandy, Esq. Q.C., Crown Prosecutor of the county Tipperary, in place of Henry O'Harn, Esq., Q.C., resigned; and CASTLECOMER BUTTER MARKET.—At this market Buyers were, Mesars: O'Shea & Co., Castlecomer ; Bell, and Kelly & Sons; Carlow, and-Kenny, Waterford. the 15th of July, by the Most Rev. Dr. Power, Lord An important case of obtaining money under. Bishop of Waterford and Lismore. Gambonsfield accomplished. We hope to see a very large con-

INVESTICIDE. The magistrates then retired to gregation present at its consecration by the Lord The judges of the English Court of Appeal have decided a matter of importance to hotel-keepers. THE DUBLIN, WICKLOW, AND WEXFORD BAIL child. Constable Boycroft, prosecutor, found the They ruled that a gentleman who left his watch and body: interred in defendant's garden. A coroner's rings upon a dressing table in his room at the Old inquest is to be held, when further magisterial in- Ship, Brighton, from which they were stolen during the night, was not entitled to recover their value from the proprietor, because the guest did not lock guilty of no negligence, and that the injury of which front. Mr. James Scully, a brother of Mr. John The prices realised were in several instances trable; the 3rd inst., and after a post profess examination his bedroom door, nor take other precautions for the plaintiff complained had been caused by his own soully, obtained a few months since the prize, fifty that of previous years, some lots bringing; at the guiness, in equity awarded by the Middle Temple, to rate of £16 the lineal mile. The possion presented dict of "death from bleeding." No midwife being found a verdict for the hotel keeper, and the judges. refused to allow a second trial. ACTION YOU LIBEL AGAINST A NEWSPAPER PRO-PRINTON,—At Southampton yesterday Messars. Hol-

brook, the propritors of Portsmouth Times, were found guilty, upon a criminal information, for libel, in country; new potatoes from private gardens on Sateriday wheat a promising crop, but cats wonder fully backward in growth—stunted.

The Galety Troups open in Town Hell with quarter sessions, and that a hill against two persons for personation was thrown out in consequence. Defendants were ordered to appear before the Court

LAW COURTS.

CONSOLIDATED CHAMBER-FRIDAY. (Before Baron Dowse.) THE LATE FIRE AT THE NEWS OFFICE.-ACTION

FOR LIBEL.

Cornelius Redmond v. James H. Magrath .- Mr. Peet, instructed by Mr. Isaac Thornton, moved, on behalf of the defendant, that the venue in this action be changed from Wexford to the city of Waterford. The action is brought by Alderman Cornelius Redmond, proprietor of the Waterford News, against the defendant, James Magrath, proprietor of the Waterford Citizen, for alleged libel, contained in two publications of the defendant's newspaper on the 25th May and 1st June, said to reflect injuriously upon the conduct of the plaintiff in reference to a recent. 4th do... Dundalk fire on his premises in King-street, Waterford. The affidavit on which he moved stated that Mr. Redmond is editor of the Waterford News, an alderman an ex-Mayor of Waterford, and a poor-law guardian, and takes a leading part in public affairs; that the articles in question were nowise intended to reflect on the moral character of the plaintiff, which was unimpeachable, but were intended as fair and impartial criticism.

Baron Dowse-What did he state? Mr. Henry Lover (of counsel for the plaintiff)-He charged us with setting fire to our own premises. Mr. Peet-Your lordship will see they are more squibs-jeuz de sprit, such as one newspaper might write about another. The first is as follows :-"THE FIRE AT THE 'NEWS' OFFICE. " In giving an account of this melancholy accident in

our issue of Tuesday evening last, we stated that the premises were uninsured. We now find this to have been incorrect. It appears that the burned house was insured for the sum of £800, while the paper and stationary are supposed to be covered by an insurance of only £500, thus making up the entire insurance on this extensive concern to the modest sum of £3,750! It will scarcely pay." Baron Dowse-What is intended by the words

It will scarcely pay?" Mr. Peet-That the publication per se imports malice, and reflects injuriously on the plaintiff's Baron Dowse-Then I suppose you have pleaded 'no libel," and a traverse of the inuendo.

Mr. Peet-We have. Baron Dowse-You have not pleaded justification. Mr. Peet-No, my lord. On the contrary we say that the plaintiff's character is above impeachment. The second alleged libel is the following letter :-

"TO THE EDITOR OF THE 'WATERFORD CITIZEN."

"Str-In the Cilizen of Monday you have a para-

May 20, 1877.

graph in reference to the fire at the News office, which is only half the truth; and as I am somewhat interested as, indeed, most fires are, not ommitting that at Chieago, and more recent still, the melancholy one at St. Louis. In the paragraph of yours to which I refer you state that the News office was insured for £800. Now; I wish to set you right by mentioning that a sum of £750 was also effected on the building. To me as well as to others the curious feature in this part of the business is that Alderman Redmond, the day after the burning, indeed, for days following, stated most distinctly to many of his friends that the house in question was wholly uninsured, while now it turns out that the insurance for £800 was effected in the office for which Mr. Redmond is himself agent, while the other amount of £750 was divided amongst other places, making a grand total effected on the house alone of £1,550 .- a sum pretty certain to cover so mediscoal a structure. Of course the mistake is due to pure forgetfulness on Alderman Redmond's part consequent on the flurry he was no doubt thrown into by a calamity so unexpected. The remainder of the letter, which was signed by "A

nsured for, the total being £3,750. Defendant says he is advised and believes it will e necessary for him to examine Mr. John Slattery, J.P.; Mr. William Whitty, Mr. Patrick K. Reade, Alderman Manning. Alderman P. A. Power, (High Sheriff), and Mr. J. T. Ryan, who live in Waterford! in reference to statements in the letter that the plaintiff had stated that the premises were not in-

Party Interested," contained particulars of the amounts

Baron Dowse-I cannot conceive the materiality of the evidence. If this article means anything Mr. Lover says, it means you correctly accuse the plaintiff of having something to do with the fire at his own premises for the purpose of getting an amount of insurance. Your case is that it imputes nothing to the man that could lower him in the estimation of his fellow-citizens. That is for the jury, and if you had all the aldermen in Waterford, Cloumel, and Wexford they would not throw the slightest light on it, except in mitigation of damages, and then you would not be entitled to give any evidence at all to show that the words were

Mr. Pect submitted he was entitled to prove that the plaintiff made statements to various parties that the premises were not insured, he being at the time an insurance agent, and having portion of the B Brigade, Headquarter premises insured in his own office. Baron Dowse-That is a sort of plea of contributory negligence that he brought the libel on himself

Mr. Peet submitted that a fair and impartial trial could be had much more conveniently in Wa-

Mr. Lover said the party aggrieved had the right to lay the venue where he pleased, unless there was great preponderance of evidence against it. Baron Dowse said there was not a more inconvenient place anywhere than Wexford, as far as it was situated with regard to Waterford. It was a long day's journey of several hours, and his experience was that very few Waterford men-he was going to say-had ever heard tell of Wexford, and vice versa (laughter).

Mr. Lover said a person leaving Waterford at nine could be in Wexford shortly after one, and there was railway communication. Baron Dowse-There is, around three sides of a square (laughter).

Mr. Lover said the plaintiff charged that the statements of this man had been extensively culated, and they wished to have the case tried independently where these rumours had not been cir-

Baron Dowse-My impression is that Dublin would be a more convenient place than Wexford for a Waterford case. I don't think Waterford is the place where the case should be tried. Here are two local newspapers at war with one another, and this case should be tried in the very venue where they carry on their trade. I cannot accode to that part of the application, but I am inclined to think Wexford is about the most inconvenient place it could be tried in. Clonmel is a quiet place where there would be no feeling one way or another. Clonmel has a newspaper of its own, or, I believe, two. I will change the venue to the south riding of Tipperary. Mr. Lover, instructed by Mr. J. J The case will come on for trial on Tuesday next at Clonmel, before a special jury. Feely, for plaintiff.

COURT OF PROBATE-MONDAY.

Hunt v. Millett .- This suit was instituted to establish the will, dated the 12th day of February, 1873, of the late Mrs. Letitia Hunt, of Cooling Lodge, Thurles, county Tipperary, who died on the 28th August last, leaving her fortune, amounting to nearly 28,000, amongst her own relations. A will was executed within 12 months of her death propounded by her husband, Mr. Robert Langley Hunt, to whom under the instrument all her assets were left, but the jury set it aside, and the former will was now propounded. Consequent on the result of the suit, Mr. Hunt withdrow his plea that the will had been obtained by undue influence, and required only that it should be proved in selemn form.
Judge Warren made a decree establishing the will. Connsel for plaintiff-Mr. J. F. Walker, Q.C., (instructed by Mr. Thomas B. Pennefather). For the defendant-Dr. Elrington, Q.C., Dr. Boyd Q.C., and Mr. Arthur W. Murry (instructed by Mesers. Sanderson and 'Lee).

CONSOLIDATED CHAMBER-FRIDAY. Gaule v. The Waterford Harbour Commissioners .-This was an action to recover damages from the defendants for alleged negligence in not having removed a lighter which had sunk in a portion of the harbour of Waterford, in consequence of which a vessel belonging to the plaintiff was injured. Mr. William Anderson, on part of defendants, obtained leave to plead several defences, including pleas that they had no funds in their hands to apply to the removal of the obstruction, that they had been COURT OF BANKRUPTCY.

In re William O' Donnell .- The bankrupt, who carried n 'an 'extensive business at Graigue, in the county of making away with his trade goods. " His father was exhim in farms near Graigne. (... He produced the originals of the deeds under which this interest was derived; and

the barony of Ida, and county Kilkenny, held under fee-farm grants, containing 26a. 1r. 29p.; net rent, fee-farm grants, containing 20th. Howard, in trust THE GOLD MEDAL, Paris, 1877.
£223 168, 10d. Sold to Joseph W. Howard, in trust THE GOLD MEDAL, Paris, 1877.

Laborated for £6,200. Mr. James Campbell, THE HIGHEST GRAND AWARD, the DIPLOMA of for Mrs. Aylward, for £6,200. Mr. James Campbell, solicitor, had the carriage of the sale.

STATIONS OF THE BRITISH ARMY. CORRECTED UP TO THE 18T JULY, 1877. 25th ...lst bat, Fyzabarl, B, Aldershot; 2nd bat, do lst Life Guards ... Aldershot 2nd...Regent's Park

Royal Horse Guards ... St. 27th ... Malta, Colchester

John's Wood ... Sth... Hong Kong, Bristo Sth... Houg Kong, Bristol 1st Dragoon Guards ... Man-29th ... Aldershot 30th Chatbam, Burnley 31st .. Portland, Kingston 32nd .. Cape of Good Hope, 2nd do ... Ballincollig Devenport Brd .. Kamptee, M : Aldershot 34th...Ferozepore, B; Carlisle 35th...Barbadoes, Chichester 6th do...Colchester 7th do ... Curragh Comp 36th ... Devonport 37th ... Winchester, Fort Elson 1st Dragoous ... Aldershot 2nd do .. York 37th .. Winchester 3rd Hussars .. Mhow, b; Can-3sth .. Manchester gth ... Jhausie, B ; Weymouth 11st .. Pembroko Dock, Cardiff Canterbury 12nd .. Malta, Perth 5th Lancers... Norwich 13rd Bellary, M; Jersey 14th Secundershad, M Warley 6th Dragoons ... Edinburgh 7th Hussars ... Dublin 8th do...Aldershot B; 15th ... Rangalore, M; Newport 9th Lancers ... Scalkote, Canterbury 10th Hussurs ... Muttra, B; do. 47th ... Athlone, Preston

10th Hussars Mutten, B; do Sth Cannanote,
11th do Umbolla, B; do sth Cannanote,
12th Lancers Secunderabad, amption
M; Canterbury 45th Aldershot
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Reshawar, B; Colch 51st .. Pesbawur, B ; Colchester 52nd ... Plymouth, Oxfordi 14th do ... Baugalore, M; 53rd ... Jersey 54th ... Morar, B; Cork 15th do., Meernt, B; do 16th Lancers .. Shorncliffe 55th... Portsmouth, Carlisle 56th...Eden, Warley 57th...Ceylon, Woolwich 58th...Aldershot, Northampton 18th Hussars .. Do 19th do ... Curragh Camp 59th .. Dugalini, B; Burnley 50th ... 1st bat, Portsmouth 21st do... Hounslow Winchester; 2nd bat, Shorn-cliffe; 3rd bat, Aldershot do; 4th bat, Agra, B, Win-Coldstream Guards ...lat bat, chester Aldershot; 2nd, Wellington 61st ... Aldershot, Bristol Barracks 62nd ... Chuckrata, B; Kilkenny Scots Fusiliers Guards ... Ist Grd .. Meen Meer, B; Ashton-bat, Chelsea; 2nd bat, Wel-lington Branch and Branch and Branch and Branch Branch

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lst Foot ... lst bat, Curragh 55th ... Lucknow, B; Preston Camp, Greenlaw; 2nd bat, 66th...Currachee, b; Aldershot Jubbulpore, B; Greenlaw 67th...Fort St. George, M; 2nd ... 1st bat, Calcutta, B; Fort Elsou Guildford; 2nd bat, Alder-68th ... Nusseerabad, b; sbot, Guildford derland 3rd...1st bat, Calcutta, B, Can-69th...Gibraltar, Cardiff terbury; 2nd Natal, Canter-70th...Mooltan, B; Kingston 71st ... Malta, Fort George 4th...Ist bat, Gibraltar, Dub72nd...Sealkote, B; Stirling
1ln; 2nd bat, Dublin
73rd...Subathoo, B; Hamilton
5th...Ist bat, Allahabad B,74th...Penang, Paisley

month ; 2nd bat, Rawnl shot Pindes, B; Weymouth 84th ... 10th ... Ist hat, Warley ; 2nd bat, 85th ... Lucknow, B ; Oxford esth ... Aldershot 11th ... 1st bat, Deronport, 87th ... Bermuda, Galway Exeter; 2nd bat, Poouab, B :88th ... En route for the Cape; Galway 12th ... 1st bat, Umballa, B. 89th ... Thayetmyo, Burmah Portsdown Forts; 2nd bat, Armagh Fortwilliam, B; Portsdown 90th...Aldershot, Hamilton 91st ... Belfast, Stirling 13th ...1st bat, Transvaal, Ald-92ud...Setapore, B; Aberdeen ershot; 2nd bat, Aldershot 93rd...Curragh Camp, Aber-14th...1st bat, Rancekhet, B, deon Bradford; 2nd bat, Currngh 94th ... Fleetwood, Armagh Camp, Bradford 15th...lst bat, Sheffield; 2nd 96th ... Aldershot, hat, Poons, b, Sheffield under-Lyne 16th ... let bat, Buttevant, Bed-97th ... Halifax, N.S. ; ford; 2nd bat, Secunderabad, stone 17th ... let bat, Peshawar, B. 99th .. Kilkenny Newport; 2nd bat, Mhow, 100th ... Aldershot B, Newport 101st ... Malta, Tra 18th ... 1st bat, Barielly, B, 102nd...Gibraltar, Nans Curragh Camp; 2nd bat, 103rd...Templemore, Nans Curragh Camp 104th ... Curragh Camp, Tralco 19th ... 1st bat, Aldershot; 2nd 105th ... Colchester 106th ... Chester, Sunderland bet, Parkhurst 20th ... Ist bat, Halifax, N.S., 107th ... Parkhurst, Chichester Bury; 2nd bat, Aldershot, 108th...Colchester

109th Dinapore, B; Aldershot 21st let bat, Rangoon, Bur-mah, Ayr; 2nd bat, Ports-month, Ayr

Riffe Brigade ...lst bat, Cnr-ragh Camp, Winchester; 2nd bat, Gibraltar, Winmonth, Ayr 22nd .. 1st bat, Cork; 2nd bat, chester; 3rd bat, Woolwich. Rancekhet, B. Cork Winchester; 4th bat, Pes-3rd ... 1st bat, Dublin (for hawur, B; Winchester Enniskillen), Dublin ; 2nd 1st West India Regiment... 23rd ... 1st bat, Dublin bat., Gibraltar, Dublin Jamaica; 2nd do., Sierra 24th ... 1st bat, Cape of Good Leone Hope, Brecon; 2nd bat, Dover, do

ROYAL HORSE ARTILLERY. [Headquarters, G do., Newbridge H do., Currugh Camp I do., Dublin A Battery, Woolwich K do., Canterbury Depot, Dublin do., Woolwich Brigade, Aldershot Headquarters, E do., Umhalla. do., Lucknow Battery, Canterbury 3 do., Christchurch Aldershot Dorchester Rawul Pindec, B do., Peshawur, B Sealkot, B Battery, Mean Meer, B Campelpore, I K do., Morar, B

B do., Secunderabad, M C do., Bangalore, M Depot do., Aldershot Riding Establishment, Woolwich ROYAL ENGINEERS Troop, Aldershot 19th Southampton 20th Malta Depot R. E. Truin, Aldershot 22nd London 23rd Chatham 1st Company, Dover 24th Portsmouth 26th Halifax, N.S. 27th Aldershot 5th Aldershot 28th Portsmouth 20th Oibraltar 7th Cape of Good Hope 30th Chathani 8th Gibraltar 31st Chatham 32nd Bermuda 33rd Devenpor 34th Ipswich 35th Chatham 13th Inverness 36th Chatham 37th Chatham 40th Chatham

Army Bervice Corps-Hendquarters, 109, Victoria-street, Army Hospital Corps-Headquarters, 6, Whitehall-yard, Presidency Marks-B, Bengal; b, Bombay; M, Madras.

FASHIONABLE. Their Imperial Majesties the Emperor and Em-

press of Brazil and a numerous suite engaged rooms at the Shelbourne Hotel for Saturday on their visit to Ireland. The Duke of Connaught returned to Dublin on Monday, after a week's cruise in Lord Clanmorris's We are happy to learn that Lord Lismore, who has returned to London from Paris, is much improved in health. His lordship is expected shortly at THE LATE CHARLES BIANCONI.—Mrs. O'Con-

nell, of Longfield, Cashel, widow of the late Mr. Morgan John O'Connell, is engaged writing a history of the life of her deceased father, the celebrated Charles Bianconi, LISMORE MECHANICS INSTITUTE.—At a general meeting of the committee of this institute, held

on the 30th ult., a very handsome gift and testimonial were presented to L. M. Fitzgerald, Esq., on his retirement from the position of honorary secretary. The gift consists of a beatifully executed clock and case with the words inscribed, "From the members of the Lismore Mechanics Institute to L. M. Fitzgerald, Esq.," and the address and reply fully show the spirit of this praiseworthy movement. The former signed on behalf of the memof the institute by Lord stuart de Decies, F. E. Curry, Esq., and the Rev. T. Byrne, P.P., was illuminated at Queen's Institute, Dublin, and must prove an agreeable souvenir to Mr. Fitzgerald for his great exertions for the advancement of the institute. He had the pleasure of seeing before retiring the objects of this institution-viz, the intellectual improvment of its members, and the cultivation of a feeling of good-will and fellowship among them-producing the desired effect, as it is at present in a very efficient state. Since the inauguration of this intitute in 1875, it has been the source of much intellectual gratification and amusement, not only to its members, but to the people of Lismore in general; for it has been the orginator of very successful musical entertainments, "spelling becs," and instructive and appusing readings. It was gratifying to all parties to observe the native talent displayed on these occarions, and the condescension and anxiety of the "Upper Ten" to make every entertainment as agreeable and useful as possible. The best proof of the appreciation and utility of these amusements is that the returns from them, together with the subscriptions of the members, have rendered it quite Kilkenny, is at present undergoing a term of six subscriptions of the members, have rendered it quite months imprisonment under the Bankruptoy Act for solvent at present, after establishing a band, paying for instructions and instruments, and also keeping amined as to the interest which the bankrupt had under | the reading room well supplied with literary material. A good liberary is about being formed, and on, the whole, this institute under its noble patron pronounced letters bearing his signature and purporting the Duke of Devonshire, with the hearty co-operation to come from him refusing to give any information to be forgeries. He (witness) had applied to Mr. L. H. Duke of Devenshire, with the hearty co-operation of the Messre, Curry and the ladies and gentlemen of the vicinity, is promising fully to realise the object of one of its most earnest supporters, Mr. Fitzgerald —viz. Pro dono publico."

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