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MERICK CHRONICLE.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 11, 1884

Sir JOHN ARNOTT's new bakery in this city ends in success or in disaster is certain that, as far as the bakers are concerned, the worthy contrived to get his hand into a baker's nest. After several interchanges of place, and most voluminous correspondence between him and the bakers' guild, Sir JOHN ARNOTT has given up, and declares that he will not pay more than thirty shillings weekly to ordinary bakers, thirty-three shillings to be paid at night work, and thirty-six shillings to foremen bakers. These terms would appear, quite shocked the ears of the fraternity of bakers in this city and the result is a declaration of war between them and the "man who came before the world as a philanthropist." The dead walls of the city were once again covered with a "manifesto," and the bakers are to measure emotional feelings and eloquence of the language framed for them, must, indeed, have deeply entered the public mind. As we have before observed in Belfast and other Northern towns, the largely introduced into the manufacture of bread, and the acknowledged better quality of bread, and a congener loaf. Contrasted with this, in the number of the Southern cities that had it hitherto all their own way, it is, indeed, to be noted, that they, too, have been in a position to do as they please, as regards hours and remuneration to their employers. Whether it is that this condition of things can last no longer, or that it is they impute to the pretensions of the dread innovations all the cruel and inhuman deeds. It is to be noted that Sir JOHN ARNOTT would now propose to impose upon the yet unfettered bakers, "that leaves a man no longer the

interest before the court was one under the Landlord and Tenant Act, adjourned from the last sessions, in which Mr William Lane Joynt, D.L., sought for the renewal of an ejectment against a man named William Connors, who has been acting as caretaker of a farm from which he was previously evicted. Mr P S Connolly, sol., appeared for the applicant, and Mr J Dundon, sol., for the defence. The case was adjourned on the last occasion on a question of costs. After a long hearing, lasting over two hours, the court held that Connors was only caretaker of the holding, and decided to renew the order.

It is with the most sincere regret that we learn just as we are about going to press of the death of Mr James Alexander, of Beechlawn, North Circular Road. The melancholy event took place about five o'clock this evening; and, though the much esteemed departed had reached almost the utmost confines allotted to human existence, his decease will be learned with the most unreserved sorrow by all who knew him. Gentle, unassuming, loving, one in whom no guile could be traced, he seemed to have devoted his entire life to the luxury of doing good to his fellow men. Many a year will elapse before the memory of one so rich in every trait characteristic of the perfect Christian will have faded from the minds of our fellow citizens of every denomination and rank.

The *Clonmel Chronicle* says—On Saturday morning an old man, well known to every member of the Royal Irish Constabulary from its first establishment to the present time, died in Cahir at the advanced age of 106 years. He was familiarly known in the force as "Colonel Maguire," and usually employed his time in travelling from one police station to another, being generally employed as a trustworthy messenger. He was a welcome visitor at every constabulary barracks, from the Depot in Dublin, where he was accustomed to "lecture" recruits on their duties, to the remotest station in Ireland. When visiting each station he would unfold his "despatches," containing copies of inspections of the several stations in Ireland. On the day before his death he "inspected" the constabulary barracks in Cahir, where he brought some choice "blackthorns" as "message" from some relatives in the force. The "colonel," after his long but unwearied pilgrimage, was laid at rest in Cahir Abbey graveyard, and some members of the local constabulary, by attending the funeral, paid him a last tribute of respect on behalf of the general force to which he was "attached" for more than half a century.

DISCOURTESY IN POST OFFICE CLERKS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.

Limerick, Nov 11th, 1884.
SIR,—Permit me to draw attention to the want of courtesy noticeable in some of our local Post Office clerks. I do this at the instance of several persons whom I have heard complain of the gross incivility of these officials; and I limit the application of my remarks to "some," as, fortunately for the public, all are not culpable in this respect. There are a few who fasten their supercilious eyes on you as you approach the counter for stamps or anything else you may want, and, that done, they immediately become absorbed in what they are doing, which for the most part consists in taking up parcels or anything next to hand, and aimlessly laying them down again. The result is that people are not unfrequently kept waiting for five minutes or more before they can get their wants supplied. This is, to say the least of

J.F. LIEUW COI maunseu, J.F., Cleary, Alderman Counihan, Spillane, J.P.

The minutes of the last meeting of the Dr E M Courtenay, Resident Magistrate, and confirmed.

STATE OF THE HOUSE
Remaining in the asylum on 1st Nov, 237 males, 245 females—total, 482. During the month—from city, 2 males and 3 females; from county, 3 males and 4 females. During the month, 242 males and 242 females; total, 484. Discharged during the month, 10 males and 11 females; died, from city, 1 male and 2 females; county, 0; remaining in the Nov, 238 males and 247 females. Vacancies for 12 males and 8 females.

THE DRAINAGE QUESTION
The following report on this subject from Mr William Sidney Cox, C.E., acknowledges the receipt of your letter, in reference to the drainage of the town, asking for my report, and expressing much pleasure in submitting to you reference to the steps to be taken to get the work now being done to render the drainage complete—continue the new main laid through the institution to the rear of the male yard No 4, and lay down socket pipes, for all tributaries, in reference to the erection of a tank for flushing the drains and for a metal water-tank to contain the water at a point convenient to head of new main, supply the tank from a pump, total cost of tank and pump, about £150; Boyles double valve apparatus, cost about £100. In reference to the means to be adopted to carry off the surface water from the lower yard so as to prevent the yard from being flooded in wet weather—fix a main to connect them with new drain, and lay down water. The water from spring should be carried off by tile or stone drains. We have previously expended in the lower in Mulgrave street, which is inadequate to carry off the surface water from the asylum—this expenditure was made many years ago for the purpose of carrying off the surface water from the main; no glazed pipes were used, but, mud, &c, lodges in the pipes, and interferes with the flow of water, &c. Having consulted with Mr Corbett, City Surveyor, he has advised that by an outlay of, for £2,600, an additional outlay of £1,000, a depth can be obtained from the main. The expenditure would be £3,600. The main would be laid in Mulgrave street, Cathedral Place, and so on, into a deep main dug in the year made a few years ago. Mr Corbett has advised that the lower reach of the main should be borne by the Corporation, and an outlay of about £600, and the cost, amounting to about £2,600, should be borne by the funds of the town. I wait the decision of the Corporation as to what further action they will take in this matter.
Mr Spillane said they must be satisfied that the Corporation, £2,600, would have to pay a third of the total charge upon the town, £1,300.
Mr O'Brien—Is there any objection to the work which was recommended to be re-done? That which is good?