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per 1,000 — Armagh, 20 0 ; Drogheda, 4 2 ; Dublin, 25 8 ; Dur- dalk, 17 5 ; Galway, 13 4 ; Kilkenny, 8 5 ; Limerick, 21 6 ; Lisburn, 33 8 ; Londonderry, 16 0 ; Lurgan, 15 4 ; Newry, 28 1 ; Sligo, 0 0 ; Waterford, 16 2 ; Wexford, 8 6.

Sir Thomas Bateson, M.P., of Belvoir Park and Moira Park, county Down, upon whom her Majesty has been pleased to signify her intention of conferring the honour of a peerage, is the second but eldest surviving son of the late Sir Robert Bateson, who was for some years M.P., for Londonderry, by marriage with Catherine, youngest daughter of Mr. Samuel Dickson, of Ballinaguille, county Limerick, and he was born in June, 1819. Sir Thomas Bateson, formerly held a captaincy in the 13th Light Dragoons, and he succeeded his father as second baronet in 1863. He is a magistrate and deputy lieutenant for the counties of Down and Londonderry, and he sat in the House of Commons as member from 1845 till 1857, and was a Lord of the Treasury in Lord Derby's Administration in 1852, and he has represented Devizes since 1864. Sir Thomas married in 1849, the Honourable Caroline Elizabeth Ann Rice-Trevor, daughter of George, fourth Lord Dynevor, by whom he has issue two daughters.

An accident, resulting in one death, which narrowly escaped ending in probably a second one, occurred this evening, shortly after five o'clock, in a lane off Mary street. It appears that Mr Kearney had two slaters employed in doing some repairs at the side of the house, No. 6, Mary-street, and to facilitate the work a scaffolding was placed outside one of the top storey windows the planks being secured inside. About half-past four the two men employed—Franklin and Skehan, left the house for some purpose or other, and in their absence two boys named Michael Connors and James Neylon found their way to the room outside which the scaffolding was. Connors first went out on the planks, and was there but a few moments when they gave way, the ill-fated boy falling to the ground fifty feet, and having sustained a frightful wound in the head, expired on his being taken into hospital. Two or three doctors were quickly in attendance, but of course ascertained anything they could do was useless. The other boy had a miraculous escape, having been saved by clinging on to a window-sill. Franklin and Skehan have been placed under arrest by Sergeant Stephenson, and an inquest will be held to-morrow on the deceased, who was about fourteen years of age.

DEAR SIR,—I have read in y communications signed "Chamber "Another Citizen," etc, and in th one signed "Edward T. O'Dwyer. discuss the Water Question either print, pending Mr Corbett's report sider it bad taste to do so while tl I may say, *sub judice*, but will do s time, when I will be deligh each and all of the advo Trugh scheme either in the Counc fellow ratepayers, and I am convir soon dispose of their so-called ar the meantime, permit me to say, th the most easily of all to send to that of Father O'Dwyer. I never, of that letter, thought him capabl much "bosh." It must be a ba when Father O'Dwyer cannot do I am, dear sir, yours faithfully,
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CITY POLICE COURT—T Mr James Nash presided at Court this morning. There was before the court, viz., that of M who was charged by Night Wa with drunkenness and disorderly public streets last night, for wl was sent to prison for seven da paying ten shillings and costs. Ar named Anne Hogan, residing Thomondgate, applied for a sumn against a man named Martin I the same lane. She alleged th large stone yesterday and thre "porridge of her." If she got would have been no more. In Nash, the applicant stated that s tive of Dynan's, but that this was return for kindness which she s him and his family some time ; were in needy circumstances. S stone in court, which weighed sc pounds. The court directed the s out a summons against the accuse Yesterday there was no business for adjudication.

Mr Arthur M'Conchy has bee Official Assignee of the Court of room of Mr Charles Henry James will not assume his official duti October,