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the Herald, an enterprising
has sent over a special commis-
sioner in the opinions of natives of
Ireland on the all-absorb-
ing. It will be seen that the
has done a good deal more, and
has attracted attention to the trade and
agriculture of the country. The last
issue, dated April 20th, contains
a mass of opinion gathered by the
Commissioner to Limerick. The com-
missioner that on his way from Galway
the peculiar arrangement of the
was compelled to wait two hours in
utilised the interval, however, by
means of his compatriots, who com-
pare as Eunis is concerned trade
and agriculture, that there is a great need for
the execution of public works, but that, on
the part of the working men are "horribly
retarded in Limerick, the com-
missioner himself in communication with
the people have resided in Limerick for a
long time, and who therefore are qualified
to give an opinion, and who can compare the
present with the past. Their opinion is valuable
because persons coming into the city
are gathered elsewhere, and to
the effect of things is presented with
the gentleman, whose period of
residence is more than a quarter of a century,
the people and trade of Limerick have
improved. When I came here domestic
wages were 15s. per quarter, fed on
old potatoes; now they get £10
and are fed the same as the family
living. Amongst the labouring
classes of the city had then neither stock-
wages nor now there is not one-twelfth
of the wages. Wages were then 5s. 6d. to 8s.
for the labouring men; now they are 12s."
The Commissioner expresses a more moderate opinion.
The residence of fifty years in Ireland
is a valuable estimate as follows: "I think,"

nothing to say between Captain Vandeleur and
Mrs Daxon, now in possession of Cleary's farm.

ST MARY'S CATHEDRAL.—A service of sacred
song, entitled "Closing Scenes in the Life of
Jesus," will be held in the Jebb chapel of the
Cathedral in connection with the Sunday School
and Band of Hope, on Thursday evening next, the
25th instant, at 8 o'clock, p.m. An address will
be given by Very Rev the Dean. Rev J W F
Hudson, Vic Cho, will read the "Service." The
musical part will be conducted by Mr Muspratt,
organist of the Cathedral, assisted by the choir,
staff, and friends. The children of other Sunday
Schools and their parents are invited to attend.

MR C W ATKINS.—The following cutting from
The Sunnyside Press, New York State, will be
read with pleasure by the many friends of the
gentleman referred to:—Mr C W Atkins who
has been in charge of Division No 2 under
Engineer Gowan has accepted a fine position with
the largest contracting firm in the city and will
leave town on Wednesday to assume his new work.
We are extremely sorry to lose so good a citizen
and so companionable a friend, but we are happy
to know that he is to enter a field which is to be
lucrative and one which has such great opportu-
nities for expansion.

DEATH OF MR JOHN HUMPHRIES, LIMERICK
POST OFFICE.—Considerable regret has been
expressed by a large circle of friends at the demise
of Mr John Humphries, of the Telegraph
Department, Limerick Post Office, which took
place at his family residence, Catherine street, on
Easter Sunday morning. Mr Humphries,
though rather junior in years, had attained a
first-class position in the ranks of the service, and
by his amiability and gentleness of manner had
endeared himself not alone to the post office staff
but to many other acquaintances, who regret his
demise and sympathize with his parents in the
bereavement that has befallen them. On yester-
day the remains were removed from his residence
to Mount St Lawrence Cemetery for interment,
the cortege being largely attended, while on the
coffin were a number of floral wreaths, the
offerings of the deceased's late colleagues.

THE CITY MERCHANTS AND THE PROPOSED NEW RAILWAY RATES.

We would direct the attention of the city
merchants to an advertisement in another
column inviting their co-operation at a meeting
of the Harbour Commissioners which will be held
in the Chamber of Commerce on Friday evening
next at 7.30 o'clock, for the purpose of consid-
ering the new scale of railway rates, and
classification of traffic proposed by the railways
under the Railway and Canal Act of '88. The
matter is one of considerable importance as re-
gards commercial interests in the city, and full
discussion of the subject will no doubt be
attended with very useful consequences. The
meeting will be able to decide how far the
proposed alterations will effect local traffic, and
should it be considered that they
will work injuriously in this respect, strong

are in arrears of subscrip-
tion be erased from the list of
quarterly meeting, and that
at the next meeting and p
Journal."

The Secretary then laid
copy of the 'Revised Nati-
onal' for the purpose of havin
book discussed.

Several members ha
opinions, the following r
Mr Coffey and seconded
unanimously carried:—
express our approval of
'School Arithmetic' a copy
kindly sent to our secreta
we believe it will prove c
and that we are quite sure
general use."

The meeting then broke

CORPORATION

Meetings of the Improv-
ment Sanitary Committees of
the city held to-day at the Council
Chamber. Alderman Landers presi-
dent, the Mayor, and the other
Alderman Walker, Messrs
J Bernal, T Hartigan, I
Hennessy.

Mr Twomey, propriet-
or, attended before the Commit-
tee the congregation of corn-
merciai railings enclosing the
inconvenienced his busin-
ness and annoyance to travell-ers.

The Committee expres-
ed strongly on the matter, and
attention of the police
and idlers, they would soon
be removed for their pastime.

Mr Wallace was directe
to the Constabulary calling
for the removal of Mr Twomey's complain

Mr O'Devitt wrote rec-
ommending engaged on the street clea-
ning to the lane adjoin-
ing Hartstonge-street, but that
to accede to the request,
a laneway was Mr Devitt's
if any nuisance existed to
remove it himself.

Benjamin Forrest, the
owner of the Manure depot, wrote
for an increase of salary. His present pa-
y is £100. He has given the Corpora-
tion service, never enjoying an
holiday, or a perquisite.

Mr Kenna—He is really
Alderman Landers—Mr
of him.

Mr Ryan—Any officer
that way really deserves c

Mr Kenna—Certainly he
not be considerate at the e

Mr Ryan—Oh, yes, you
science to look after the re-
sults bound in conscience to cor-

After some further dis-
cussion 3s per week was granted.

It was decided to let t