

a sub-board in Dublin, com-
 n, to look after the interests of
 o the new rule about the mar-
 rks, it was very harsh. It was
 that as far as they could, they
 air clerks contented and happy
 To make their employees con-
 y they should have happy homes.
 sh for the directors to say to their
 you marry on £120 a year we will
 id, if he (Mr Cotton) was in order,
 e a resolution on the subject, for
 rfered with the liberty of the
 welfare of the community. No
 sad and painful case where two
 the employment of the bank in
 a unfaithful servants, they were
 might be said they were removed
 n, as they had married ladies
 0 to £200 a year each. As he
 rring forward a resolution.

n—I cannot put any motion of
 t notice in the regular way. It

on—Well, I contend the directors
 ght to make such a rule without
 before the shareholders.
 a pointed out that there were two
 -the rules of the articles of asso-
 rules which he might call the
 made by the directors for the
 f the bank. These latter rules
 o the discretion of the directors

on said it would be for the good
 have this rule as to the marriages
 escinded.

ootehill) asked if he was not in the
 irectors to allow their officers to
 me.

n—Certainly, at any time.

M.P., referred to the marriage
 id he feared the shareholders and
 not understand the wise rule, as he
 re directors had embodied in their
 s an old customer of the Bank he
 here younger men had gone in for
 ars, perhaps at £50 a year, and
 rths of 10 or 20 had thought fit to
 oboard of directors could possibly
 ut (hear). This was what this
 d at, and wisely aimed at, and why
 y? These young men were bound
 ves ready for immediate service to
 r Cork, or anywhere at an hour's
 on they settled down in country
 heir family associations and con-
 them, they were not ready for
 ice, and he knew it very often em-
 ction of the chief officer in moving

heart, the following letter to her was read:—"My
 darling little Alice,—I have done what I thought
 best. I hope you will not greive for me now I am
 gone. Try and forget me as soon as possible, and
 never have another soldier, for you would not
 find them all the same as I have been to you. My
 darling, I have left you some thing to remember
 me by. I have left you my watch and silver
 chain. Tell all your friends I said good-bye to
 them. Tell your mother I can't thank her enough
 for the kindness she has shown to me. Now I
 must say good-bye for ever, my darling, and God
 bless you.—From your dear Charlie." The rest
 of the letter was covered with crosses. Lieutenant
 Balfour, Royal Dragoons, to whom the deceased
 had been servant, said that Williams was a very
 well conducted but extremely sensitive and
 reserved man. It appeared from the evidence
 that the deceased was jealous of an artilleryman.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE ON A STEAMER.
 Waterford, Wednesday.

On yesterday evening a man named Bennett,
 a steward on the Limerick, a steamer of the
 G. W. R. line, purchased 1½ ounces of laudanum
 in a chemist's shop in this city, and drank the
 whole quantity at a draught in the cabin of the
 vessel. He was discovered in a delirium by his
 assistant, who immediately summoned the steward.
 He was removed to the hospital, where he is at
 present lying, slowly recovering. The physicians
 state that had he taken a smaller dose the
 effect would have been fatal immediately. Head
 Constable Lewis is making investigations on
 behalf of the police.

*Announcements of Births, Marriages, and Deaths not
 exceeding 5 lines (which must in all cases be duly
 authenticated) are charged 2s 6d each. For every
 additional line, 6d.*

BIRTHS.

Dawson—August 7th, at The Cottage, Newcastle
 West, the wife of Palliser Dawson, of a son.
 Tottenham—August 5, at Cliffe House, Kinsale, the
 wife of the Rev Charles F. B. Tottenham, A. B., of
 a son.

MARRIAGE.

Lyons and Leghorn—Aug. 5, at the residence of the
 bride's father, Clones, by the Rev Wesley Guard,
 by special licence, the Rev James Lyons,
 Methodist Minister, Bailieborough, to Clementina
 Jane, daughter of George Leghorn, Esq.

DEATHS.

Scarr—August 5th, at 7 South Circular Road,
 Limerick, of paralysis, Mary Patience, youngest
 daughter of the late John Scarr, of Limerick.
 Sheehy—August 6, at his residence, Toomdeely,
 Askeaton, Edmond Sheehy, after a long illness;
 deeply regretted. Funeral on to-morrow (Friday),
 at 12 o'clock.

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