

£2,775,189. Irish cheese is unknown—nobody can tell exactly why—but £4,815,369 was spent in buying cheese abroad; while potatoes, which are almost too closely associated with Ireland, were bought to the amount of £1,196,824; and pork, furnished by the 'gentleman' who still is popularly credited with payment of rents, came to £599,657 more. There is a trade in foreign margarine to the amount of £3,558,203, in apples to as much as £1,033,997, in vegetables other than potatoes to £932,887, and in poultry and game to £456,979." This totals up to something like forty millions per annum, and Ireland possesses exceptional facilities for raising these products and placing them on the market. The writer is of opinion that a substantial Joint Stock Farming Company in Ireland would pay, and that agriculture is well adapted to the profit-sharing system. It is mentioned, by the way, that 'profit-sharing' was cradled on a farm in Co. Clare many years ago, when Mr E. T. Craig carried out that experiment on the Vandeleur estate, an experiment which, however, from some cause or another met with a 'sad collapse.' This is the first time that, as far as we are aware, the subject of Joint Stock Farming has been brought prominently before the public. Such a company would require from fifty to a hundred thousand pounds to start with, and its principal object would be to carry out, by judicious expenditure of capital, and under the most efficient and economical management, the regular work transactions of a farm, in raising corn and cattle, and especially in finishing cattle on its own lands, instead of selling young stock at a wretchedly low price to drovers to be taken over to England and Scotland, and fattened on the grass lands or stall-fed there." In these days of the development of Co-operation the proposal deserves the "thoughtful consideration" which the writer asks for it. Co-operation, we learn to-day, has only just now lost by death its doyen, Mr Edward Vansittart Neale, the pioneer of a form of enterprise which has done so much to revolutionise many systems of trade.

The Lord Bishop of Killaloe purposes preaching at Morning Service, 11.30, in Castleconnell Church to-morrow.

The cricket match between the County C. C. v. Black Watch, ended in a victory for the County. The score will appear in our next.

The Clyde Shipping Company's steamer, "Irishrahull," sailed at three p.m. yesterday, having on board a large number of returning 1st class passengers and 130 cattle.

At a meeting of the Harbour Board, which has been summoned for Monday next, Mrs Scanlan will be presented with the Royal Society's medal, for her heroic conduct in saving life at Arthur's

fishermen on the Woodlands fishery got one peal, 4lbs, on the 15th inst.—Cdn.

MR JOHN F. MURRAY'S FULL-DRESS CONCERT.

In our columns this evening is a preliminary announcement of a grand full-dress concert to be given on Friday night, October 7th, by our popular fellow-citizen, Mr John F. Murray. He has secured the services of Miss Lucy Ashton Hackett, a charming soprano, who will sing some choice *morceaux*. Then what a treat it will be to hear once again the renowned cellist, Herr Rudersdoff, who will play as one of his pieces the famous intermezzo from "Cavaliere Rusticana." Many of our best amateurs of the city and county will come to Mr Murray's aid; and last though not least Mr Murray's accompaniments will be a treat in themselves. A most *recherche* programme will be prepared. This will be the first concert of the season, and we are confident there will be a crowded house.

THE LINGARD OPERA COMPANY.

This company concluded a very successful engagement at the Theatre Royal, last night, with *Pepita*, which was performed before a very good house, every part of the Theatre being crowded, save the circles which were not near so well filled as they should be, considering the excellent character of the bill of fare. The opera was excellently mounted, and all the parts admirably filled. Applause was continuous during the evening, and there were several *encores*. The company have left for Dublin *en route* for Greenock.

DEATH OF MR. J. R. BOWERMAN.

We regret to announce the death of one of the last remaining members of an old and highly esteemed Limerick family—Mr John Ringrose Bowerman—who passed away at Buxton on yesterday. Mr Bowerman, as had been his custom for some ten years back, went to Buxton a short time since for the benefit of his health, but about a week ago he took seriously ill, and yesterday passed peacefully away in the presence of Mrs Bowerman and several friends. Mr Bowerman's presence is so well known to Limerick people that it will long be missed, as well as his courteous and affable manner which won for him the respect and sincere friendship of a large circle in this city. Besides, he was well known to the general public, having been for many years the poor rate collector for the city, and during his time of office he ever showed a kindly and considerate spirit towards the poorer ratepayers, and was never known to exercise arbitrary or uncalled-for measures in the pursuit of his calling. He retired from the position in 1875, and had since retired into private life, until now he has been called to his rest at the ripe age of 82 years, deeply regretted by all who knew him. Funeral will leave Limerick Terminus on Monday at 1.30 for interment at Meelick.

THE LORD CHIEF JUSTICE IN CLARE.

The arrival of the Lord Chief Justice, Sir P. O'Brien, and suite, in his native place, Ballinalacken, County Clare, on the 12th instant, was made the occasion of an immense gathering of people, who cheered lustily for his lordship. A huge bonfire blazed during the whole afternoon and night, and the flashes of light which it shot up were visible in a great part of Clare, Galway, and the Arran Isles. A most enjoyable night, to which Sir Peter largely contributed, was brought to a close amidst ringing cheers and expressions of universal praise of his lordship. As a sportsman Sir Peter has no rival, and as he has acquired a goodly number of beagles, a few good days' sport may be expected during the next few weeks.

WRECK OF THE GOLDEN HORN

case, on the ground that limited administrator, co-tenant within the meanit there were other parties v title. Mr Brown was ex Michael M'Keough was a pressed his intention of Connolly, solicitor, co M'Keough was so long a by the statute of limitati title of the Crowes; that have a fair rent fixed, an time which had elapsed, t nised by the landlord as t said the case involved su would reserve judgment.

AN INTERESTING CASE

A novel prosecution, an able importance to publ magistrates at the Cork day. The question is as at liberty to use a measu or beer known as a mediu fact, has been for years in at the present moment. kind was brought on in Li ago, and now this has bec monses against four publi proceeded against on vari was that the measure w Weights and Measures Ac not the denomination or Trade; thirdly, that every the Act to be verified figures or letters, and tha appointed under the stamp the measure in as it was not a legal meas Mr Julian, solicitor, laid that the medium has been no notice has been taken o it would appear from the e that owing to increased ex the Act recently, the Insp Measures was obliged to ta The medium, said Mr Juli be a legal measure under t did not need to be stampe common phrase in a public yet the glass must con quantity. The drinker ask and he was not led to belie than it did. The speaker 22nd section of the Weigh which said that nothing co liquor in a vessel which co or less than it was represen no one could be subjected to which he could show is not District Inspector Concan Julian, quoted from "Moll any measure of capacity m tion stamped in legible l Gardiner, in giving the t rates, said it was stran should have been allowed t time without taking notice time they had to decide th them. No vessel could be ca being properly stamped, a those enumerated, and the the Act. In one of the fou imposed a fine of 20s, so a being taken, and the other ing the result, which will rest by the publicans, as w in a "medium."

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