

common meeting point in the of Møen, some of 50 miles Copenhagen, which port, with trade for the Britisher, was, con- of account. The calculations ave to be worked out differently going, say, from Hull through aving to call at Copenhagen ceeding to Stettin, Dantsic, or an Baltic ports. There is some oming a formidable rival of e creation of a new harbour and ur to the Baltic mouth of the oject is still in the air, and until Copenhagen will be much too for us to desert. The saving, in using the canal being in ur east coast vessels, thus ipowners have looked all the t the scale of charges for the canal; and although it is ad- charges may not be unreason- ne German point of view, when he undertaking has cost is con- e other hand, the present rates low that it is thought they f such an increase in expenses, certain advantages, as the pay- al dues would involve, while to be all the less reason for dditional expense because the e, as a rule, not of an urgent finer" class of goods traffic goes, do travellers pressed for time, who proceed by the long sea- ily tourists wanting a sea s, of course, the further coun- ty; but on this point it is held of the journey round Denmark magnified by the Germans in the Kaiser Wilhelm Canal, and rs those dangers have substan- , owing to the greater precau- the better way of lighting, , &c.

ORDERS OF KNIGHTHOOD.

The collection of objects of art e Rev W Bentinck L Hawkins, istie's, included an extensive and Foreign Orders of Knight- stable of which were the gold der of Elephant of Denmark— gold enamelled cross of a Com- leant'n of France, described as y Marshal Ney—30 guineas namelled cross and silver star ander of the Redeemer, Greece inner); gold enamelled cross of he Bath; gold miniature crosses he Bath and Distinguished Britain—£16 (Gordon); gold f the Order of the Thistle—£85 r George of the Garter, gold— ; field-officer's gold medal for rthes (Major Henry Bright, —55 guineas (Spink); gold of a Commander (first uelphic Order of Hanover— silver star of a Knight of silver-gilt enamelled cross of a e Crown of Italy; and another thorp); a silver enamelled star, of the Order of the Sun and guineas (Sibthorp); three gold enamelled cross of the another of the Holy Sepulchre ; namelled cross of St George of y—£61 10s (Spink)

of them, who were to come back with him.

The magistrates imposed a fine of 1s, and 12s costs.

PUBLICAN'S CASE.

A publican named Mrs Lynch was prosecuted at the suit of Acting-Sergeant Gannon, for a breach of the Licensing Act, by selling drink on Sunday morning last during prohibited hours.—Mr Doyle, solicitor, who appeared for the defence, admitted that a pint of porter had been supplied to a man by the servant girl without the knowledge of Mrs Lynch.—Mr Hickson asked what was the character of the house.—Mr Hetreed said there had been two previous convictions.—Mr Hickson—What is its general character?—Acting-Sergeant Gannon said that publicans in the street, including the defendant, supplied drink before and after hours, but it was impossible for the police to catch them.—Mr Hickson said the defendant would be fined £2, the conviction to be recorded on the license.—Mr Doyle—Considering the way in which the defendant has met the case, and the fact that the drink was supplied unknown to her and against her will, I would ask the Bench not to record the conviction.—Mr Hickson—But there have been two previous convictions.—The majority of the magistrates decided not to record the conviction.—Mr Hickson said if he had his way he would record the conviction, but the majority were against him.

THE POISONING CASE AT LAUREL HILL CONVENT.

The funeral of Miss Josephine O'Flynn, one of the victims of the mysterious poisoning at Laurel Hill Convent, took place on Thursday morning from the Cork RC Cathedral. The remains, which were enclosed in a handsome oak coffin, were interred in the new cemetery. Beautiful wreaths were sent by the nuns of many convents in Cork and the South of Ireland and by private friends. The chief mourners were:—Mr E O'Flynn J P, (father); Mr P O'Flynn (uncle); Mr B Flynn and Mr E O'Flynn (brothers). There was a large attendance of the general public, who showed their sympathy with the family in their sudden bereavement. Amongst those present were—The Mayor Mr P H Meade, Ald D Horgan, Ald M Flavin, Ald A Roche, Ald P J Madden, Messrs J C Blake, Solr; J C Flynn, R Deyos, solr; D J Lucy, T C; C L Kelleher, T C; T O'Connell, T C; J C Ledlie, J P; Wm Murphy, solr; M J M'Mullen, J P; A Cole, T C; P D O'Brien, T C; T J Clanchy, T C; J Barrett T C, &c.

FASHIONABLE MARRIAGE.

On Thursday afternoon, at Holy Trinity Church, Sloane street, in the presence of a large assembly, the marriage took place of Edward Priaulx Tennant, eldest son of Sir Charles Tennant, Bart, and Miss Pamela Genevieve Adelaide Wyndham, youngest daughter of the Hon Mr and Mrs Percy Scawen Wyndham, and niece of Lord Leconfield. Canon Eyton officiated, assisted by Canon Malcolm MacColl. The bride was given away by her father. The bridegroom was attended by Lord Chesterfield as "best man." There were no fewer than ten bridesmaids. Master Percy Wyndham, nephew of the bride, was page. The bride's dress was of white chiffon with silver garniture on bodice, which was low, and large sleeves of chiffon, and full plain skirt of chiffon, the edge being embroidered with applique Brussels lace and sprays of real orange blossoms.

good, and so is the food, but if potatoe procured good were provided for dinner, be an improvement. I must mention this always found the Board of Guardians ready to attend to, and to act on, any suggestion at any time considered it my duty to do so.

Mr O'Brien asked if Dr Pierce disapproved the straw ticks?

Dr Pierce—Oh, by no means. He straw ticks a good and healthy bed, and frequently re-filled with fresh straw, but pillows should be of feathers instead of straw.

The Board decided that the erection of closets and arrangements for flushing be referred to Mr Leahy, C E, who would report on the subject; to advertise for feathers for pillows; that Dr Pierce's report be inserted in ten minutes.

INSPECTOR'S REPORT.

The following was read:—

"Local Government

Dublin, July 10, '96

"SIR,—The Local Government Board to acquaint the Board of Guardians of the West Union that they have received the half-yearly report of their Inspector, Bourke, consequent on his recent inspection of the Workhouse, and that on the whole the report is of a satisfactory character, but they wish to refer under the notice of the guardians a few matters which seem to require your attention. Notwithstanding that the fixed for the rate collection has already the large sum of £4,033 remains still outstanding while the estimated amount of debts due to the Union is £1,450, and the balance against the guardians at foot of Treasurer's account is £1,450. The guardians should in these circumstances urge forward the collection, and require the collectors to lodge specific sums within a reasonable time so as to reduce their liabilities as quickly as possible. The lunatics are accommodated in separate apartments, and under the supervision of proper attendants. The Inspector states that Mr O'Donovan, who has charge of the lunatics for some time past, is about to be discharged, and as there seems to be a probability of procuring anyone from among the inmates to succeed him the Board would recommend the guardians to appoint a paid caretaker.

"Yours, &c.,

"THOS. A. MOONEY,

The other business was routine.

CHANCE V. THE FREEMAN.

The Irish Catholic of yesterday says:—Chance, solicitor, has had a writ issue against the Freeman's Journal, Limited. The writ is for libel out of the London Courts. The case is now before the officials of the Court, and is due to be tried towards the end of last week. The proceedings in the case will necessarily be extremely interesting, even if it were only for the fact that it will afford ample opportunity for investigation as to the existence or non-existence of a "conspiracy" of which so much has been said lately. We understand that the proceedings are likely to be unusually protracted, the number of witnesses to be called being very large, and a large number of leading counsel employed. The course of the trial will be watched with much curiosity in this country, and certainly result in much public enlightenment as to the merits of one section or another of our politicians. Amongst the witnesses expected to be secretaries and presidents of a hundred branches of the Federation of the Press, passed resolutions approving of Mr. Chance's conduct.