

signed, not over the writer's name, but with the *nom de plume* of "A Munster Loyalist" shows how very much that courage is needed and that Loyalists do not always put in practice the principles they advocate in the Press.

An old man named Walsh died at Keel a few days ago at the advanced age of 104 years. He lived in the Castlemaine and Keel district all his life.

In the list of subscriptions to the Children's Ward of St John's Hospital, published in our last issue, the name of Mrs White, Nantenan, 10s, was accidentally omitted.

We desire to thank Mr Francis A O'Keeffe, M P, for a copy of the Seed Potatoes (Ireland) Supply Bill, which has been brought in by Mr John Morley and Sir John Hibbert.

On the recommendation of Mr Thomas E O'Brien, H M L, the Lord Chancellor has appointed Mr Michael Barry, Lisanikey House, Knockaderry, to the Commission of the Peace for the County Limerick.

THE LEINSTER REGIMENTAL DISTRICT—On Saturday Colonel Rogers, late of the Royal Irish Regiment, took over the command of the 100th (Leinster) Regimental district at Birr, in succession to Colonel Crawford, late Durham Light Infantry, who is placed on the retired list owing to reaching the age of 57.

THEATRE ROYAL—Mr Thomas Thorne's Company at present filling a most successful engagement in Cork, will occupy the boards of the Theatre Royal next week, when the following very humorous comedies will be produced—"Our Boys," "The Governor," "Miss Tomboy," and "Meadow Sweet." Such a programme should attract a liberal share of public support during the week.

SUPPOSED DEATH FROM SUFFOCATION—A very sad fatality has occurred at Morgans, county Limerick. It seems that before retiring to bed a man named James Fitzsimons had ordered a fire in his room, in which there was no ventilation or exit for the smoke. Next morning the poor man was found quite dead, and the belief is that the fatality was the result of suffocation. Deceased, who was unmarried, was highly respected in the district.

DUNRAVEN ARMS HOTEL, ADARE—The following is a list of visitors who stayed at this hotel during the month of January:—Capt Andrew Carden, Barnane Castle, Templemore; Mr H B Houston, Orange Field, Belfast; Mr McEntee, Belfast; His Honor Judge Adams, Mr Dennehy, Registrar; Mr Sullivan, B L, Dublin; Mr Murphy, B A, Dublin; Mr Cuddihy, Dublin; Mr J Christy, V S, Dublin Castle; Mr Wilkinson, Dublin; Lieut Headricks, Curragh Camp, Kildare.

THE FIRE BRIGADE.

Notice has been given by the members of the Fire Brigade requesting an alteration in the system under which they have been remunerated.

THE BARRINGTON'S HOSPITAL PERFORMANCES.

The amateur performances in aid of the funds of Barrington's Hospital commence this evening at the Athenaeum, and will be continued to-morrow night. We are requested to state that for the convenience of country people attending the matinee performance on Saturday, the 5.40 Kerry train from Limerick will not leave until 6 o'clock. The programme, which appears in our advertising columns, is most attractive and varied, and will, we feel assured, draw crowded houses. There will be a series of living pictures after the most interesting subjects. A popular feature in the programme will be a skirt dance by the Misses Egan. Then comes a highly amusing farce, entitled *Woman's Wrongs*. The principal piece will be a most successful comedietta, entitled *The Duchess of Bayswater and Co*.

This is a very cleverly written plot, and before giving a few of the leading details it will be necessary to state the *casts* which is as follows:—Sir Jeremy Joles (a Valetudinarian), Captain Buttanshaw, A S C; The Duke of Bayswater, Mr Ellis Goodbody; Caryl Stubbs (a young Millionaire, son of 'Stubbs Tinned Meats') Mr Sidney Hamilton, R A; Jenkins (Sir Jeremy's Valet), Mr Johnson; The Duchess of Bayswater (mother to the Duke), Mrs Sadlier; Kathleen (Sir Jeremy's daughter), Miss Bunbury. The scene is laid in the gardens of an hotel. On a hot summer's day Kathleen takes a morning stroll, when she is unexpectedly confronted by the young millionaire, and endeavours to express herself as soon as the surprise is overcome, in terms that would indicate that she has merely come out—what else could there be—in order to find a piece of groundsell for her bird. But the groundsell and "Dickey," the bird, are at once forgotten, and the two lovers sit down and have a glorious little tangle of it, "billing and cooing" till Caryl urges his suit. Kathleen fears her father won't consent, innocently remarking that "I am sure if our father had made his money in corn flour, or pills, or something very wholesome, it would have been different, but he has such a horror of tinned meats, especially lobsters, that any traffic on such goods, he thinks, absolutely criminal." And so the result proves, for when Kathleen broaches the subject to her father, a testy, invalided, old gentleman, with the highest aristocratic notions, he falls into a swoon and declares "that the woman who degrades herself to the level of tinned meats forfeits any claim she may have had to social position or the deference due to family." Subsequently the Duchess and her "ginger-beer-bottle of a son," as Caryl describes the Duke, are introduced to Kathleen. He proposes to the young lady on strictly business lines, and Sir Jeremy is delighted because of his exalted rank, to make his acquaintance. He, however, quickly changes his views on ascertaining the decidedly commercial tendencies of both the Duchess and her son, who have a keen eye to business of every class—millinery, pork pies, refreshment contracts, and what not. Further, the Duchess informs the utterly amazed and disgusted Valetudinarian that her sister-in-law, "Lady Gerald Pembroke took to dress-making and did fairly well as Madame Bébé in Grosvenor Square." Sir Jeremy pleads his ignorance of worldly affairs and present day aristocratic notions and ascribes it to the fact of his being a recluse. In the end he is very glad to get rid of the Duchess and her son, and questions Kathleen as to what the Duke's intentions towards her have been. Kathleen, with assumed confusion, says that she

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