

as in the last Parliament, and if so the terms? Is Home Rule still to the front or is it to be let slip out? For his own part he thought the coming when the Irish would revert to old policy of absolute disregard of the of any English party, and would take of every danger and every party tion which would give them a better uity of pressing their demands to an. When Messrs Sharpe and Flynn had Colonel Sanderson intervened, and that though Home Rule was a of gravity, yet three quarters of Mr speech had nothing to do with it. He if there had been any truth in the hearts the Irish members would have their sympathy with Great Britain in ulties through which she had been

He then referred to a letter which vritt had, with statesmanlike fore- , addressed to the *Times*, and which es published. In that letter Mr says, "Why is England at the present without a single friend or ally among ized nations of the world, if we may he threadbare and miserable Italian Because of that very spirit of t insolence towards opponents which t to-day from the stages of London alls up to the latest deliverance of d's Premier. Because England is a s bully towards the weak, and a sneak ward when it is a question of meeting als." Then he goes on to say to men, "Your braggart threats of a ago were estimated at their proper e the other side of the Atlantic. They on of old. They remember Lord John s despatch over the San Juan Island , and the insulting defiance with Senator Sumner's demands on the a claims difficulty were received by papers, notably by the *Times*. You Yankee leek on both of these occasions, ybódy knows you will do it again— bblige your 'Angle-Saxon cousins' in tes, don't you know. The now uni- nglish clamour for arbitration deceives If you were not afraid of with the United States you not arbitrate, you would march y to Caracas as you have done lassie, and the brutal treatment you ted out to a defenceless foe would be towards the people of Venezuela. e shown your teeth, but you dare not d this is another reason why you are

### THE FEES FOR DOCTOR'S SUBSTITUTES.

Yesterday at the meeting of the Board of Guardians this question again came before the board, arising out of the minutes of the City Dispensary, in which reference was made to the appointment of Dr McDonogh as substitute for Dr Shanahan. With regard to the intimation sent to Dr McDonogh by Mr Lee, the Secretary, that he would be paid at the rate of three guineas per week, Ald Hall thought that there was no authority for giving such an intimation. It was also mentioned that Dr Humphreys had declined to accept a cheque for eight guineas, which was at the rate of two guineas per week. Mr McInerney said he understood the matter was to be settled by law, which would be the proper way to decide it. Mr Pillane considered it a strange state of things that the body which had the appointment of the doctors should not have power to settle the question of remuneration. After some discussion, a sugges- tion was made and acted upon, that the opinion of the Local Government Board on the point should be obtained with the view of having the matter finally settled.

### SAD DEATH BY POISONING IN RATHKEALE.

On Wednesday last, 5th instant, a little girl, aged three years, daughter of Mr W D Power, Main street, Rathkeale, died from the effects of poison which she swallowed. It appears that the child had become possessed of a box of matches, and sucked the heads off the greater portion. When discovered she was in a most pitiable state, and did not survive for many hours. All that the local medical gentlemen could do proved unavail- ing. An inquest was held by Coroner M'Donnell and a verdict in accordance with the facts returned. Great sympathy is expressed with the afflicted parents of the deceased.

### ACCOMMODATION FOR SOLDIERS ON HOLYHEAD BOATS.

The current number of *Truth* has the follow- ing:—A boy named Holmes, belonging to the Limerick City Artillery, has just died in the Station Hospital, Limerick, of rheumatic fever, contracted on the passage from Holyhead by one of the cattle boats reserved by the London and North Western Company for the accommodation of soldiers. The boy had been refused a passage by the ordinary steamer. The night was stormy and very cold, and he was exposed to the full severity of the weather on the cattle boat, which vessels appear to be without proper accommoda- tion of any kind for passengers. The class of accommodation given seems to be purely a question of money. Anyone below the rank of sergeant is required to pay 4s extra for a third class passage by the passenger steamers, and for want of the necessary 4s the boy Holmes travelled by the cattle boat, and caught his death of cold. The company seem to me to be directly answerable for his death. It is evidently idle to make representations on the subject to the directors, and I suggest to share- holders in the L. and N.W.R. Co. that it has become their duty to take the matter up."

[We understand that the regulation complained of was originally introduced in consequence of the misconduct of some soldiers on board a passenger steamer, but the facts of the present sad case having been brought under the notice of the company, the prohibition has been with- drawn.—Ed. L.C.]

### THE CAPTAIN OF THE "BLENHEIM."

It may not be generally known, says the *Nenagh Guardian*, that Captain E S Poe, the

as a violinist in her selections f and Raff, and what is ratl compliment to an instrument heartily *encored*. Mrs Fogerty did every justie to the "Green" very pretty song, capable of pr deal of feeling and taste, and it said it was placed in most capa elicited a hearty re-demand. "Morn" (Cowen) was very joyou chorus party, to a delightful or paniment, in which the Tim effective part. The second part overture "La Sirene" (Auber), a High Sheriff sang "Golden Lilies Leoni. He repeated the reply to an *encore*. Mr was warmly applauded for from Handel. The pretty song pleasingly interpreted by Mr The audience recognised an old Cusack, who charmed the hous of "Il Segreto" (Lucrezia Bc and flexible soprano did full just cult and brilliant song, and it ev applause. The "Kerry Dance" of an *encore*. It is a pity that not give us the opportunity cultivated voice more often. l popular of the instrumental "Czarins," Mazurka, by Ganne bright and piquant piece, an listened to it with intense "Vikings" chorus with orchestra closed the concert. We have indeed in congratulating Mr brilliant success of the concert, what his untiring energy and sk We learn this evening that a concert will be held after Easter purposes having choruses with ment, and rehearsals will begin

### M. DE GREEF'S PIANOFORTE

M. De Greef, the famous pianist, recital at the Theatre Royal, on next, and we notice that a deli will be submitted, and should a house. There will be selections Chopin, Mendelssohn, Greig, Schostein, and Liszt. M. De Greef, an enviable name for himself appeared, and we notice that his London last season were a distin *Daily Chronicle* observes that nowise fell short of the stand which the favourable critics and Greig have attribut while the *Musical News* ren recitals "must be reckoned a noteworthy events of the seas *Circular* says—"His style is pure and refined." There are scores notices of a similarly compli before us. We hope that the hearing the distinguished m fully availed of by the Limerick

### IRISH NATIONAL POINT-TO-POINT MEETING.

On Tuesday evening a meeting at O'Sullivan's Hotel, Kilmallock, of making arrangements for fix the selection of a course for the Race Meeting. Messrs James Tuncheon, James Dobbyn, Tipper Purcell, Charles, visited the di with six members of the commit a beautiful course on the Hill of which was pronounced by these which to none in all Ireland. The