

ers. Eagerly she scanned the first page, and about half through the local colour when she ped up and ran to her aunt, crying:—
 "What can this mean? Three days ago hur wrote that the housemaid was 'still laid with her lame ankle,' which I have tried in to get him to tell me about, and that he is feeling well, and the doctor has told him his r was out of order. Yet here in to-day's letter ells me that the housemaid has just fallen out n apple tree, spraining her ankle, and that he ie himself a Welsh rarebit the night before , and ate so much of it that his liver is all et. Why on earth did the housemaid climb an le tree when she had a bad ankle, and what r tempted Arthur to eat a Welsh rarebit, n the doctor had just warned him about his r?"
 Her aunt was trying to figure it out, when abeth Harrington happened to think of the gram she had received the day before.
 "This letter must have been written about the e they were sent," she said. "I'm going home. nothing's wrong. Arthur's liver trouble has e to his head. My poor darling has lost his on. He writes a thing, and then denies it by sgraph. By starting to-night I can be with a to-morrow morning. Oh, how shall I pass weary hours!"

Miss Wildreth broke down and made a full fession when Mrs. Harrington rushed, wild- ed and pale, into her husband's office. Then two women sat together in the private room d wept.
 "If I hadn't accidentally knocked over the pila letters he left to be posted," the clerk sobbed, hey would not have been mixed up; there uld have been no reference to the spraining of a housemaid's ankle before it happened, and liver would not have troubled him until after ate the rarebit. How shall I ever be able to plain it to him?"
 "You needn't try," Mrs. Harrington answered. "I'll explain it to him when he comes back from blin. Dear old fellow! I'm so glad he esn't know anything about this. He mightn't having a good time at all if he did."

STATISTICS OF FAILURES, &c.

According to *Kemp's Mercantile Gazette*, the mber of failures recorded in Ireland during the eek ending December 14th, was 7—viz., New nkrupcy Proceedings published in the *Dublin zette*, 2; Deeds of Arrangement filed at the ills of Sale Office, 5. The respective numbers in e corresponding week of last year were, Bank- ptcies, 1; Deeds of Arrangement, 11. Total, 12; ing a net decrease in Bankruptcies of 58, and a t increase in Deeds of Arrangement in 1901, a te, of 28.
 The number of Bills of Sale published in Ireland r the same week was 5. The number in the cor- sponding week of last year was 6, showing a ccrease of 1, being a net decrease in 1901, to date, 11.
 The number of Bonds and judgments published r the same week was 54, of which 27 were against aders, and 27 against farmers and non-traders. he numbers in the corresponding week of last ar were 31 against traders, and 23 against rmers and non-traders, showing a decrease of against Traders, and an increase of 4 against rmers and non-traders, being a net decrease in 01, to date, of 224.

LIMERICK HARBOUR TIDE TABLE.

NOVEMBER.—DECEMBER.

CHANGES OF THE MOON.

New Moon.....11th.....2.53 a.m

| MORNING | | EVENING. | |
|----------------|-----------------|-----------|---------|
| Time. | Height. | Time. | Height. |
| ues. 17... | 9 59 ... 18 7 | 10 23 ... | 18 3 |
| Wed. 18... | 10 48 ... 18 1 | 11 16 ... | 17 11 |
| Thur. 19... | 11 47 ... 17 9 | | |
| Friday 20... | 12 58 ... 17 11 | 01 34 ... | 18 1 |
| Saturday 21... | 1 35 ... 18 1 | 2 19 ... | 18 4 |
| Sunday 22... | 2 43 ... 18 8 | 3 14 ... | 18 2 |
| Monday 23... | 3 43 ... 19 0 | 4 19 ... | 18 0 |

Hayes took up possession of the field for building purposes it was useless to him.

Alderman O'Mara asked if Mr. Hayes was in possession of the field during the six months for which the Harbour Master was required to pay rent.

The Secretary replied in the affirmative, and it was decided to withdraw the application.

DOCK EMPLOYEES MEDICAL CLUB.
 An application was received from the Dock Employees for a grant of £10, in aid of their Medical Club, of which Dr. O'Sullivan had recently been appointed Medical Officer.

Alderman Joyce: Is this an annual grant?
 The Secretary: I think it was so when it was inaugurated last year.

On the motion of Alderman Joyce the grant was renewed.

ADVERTISING CONTRACT.
 The Board decided to advertise in the four local papers provided the tenders were equal, at the rate of twopence per line.

The Secretary said the contract did not include legal advertisements for which a charge of sixpence per line would be made. He desired to know if he would advertise this class of notices in all the papers.

Mr. Stokes: That question can be decided by the Board when the necessity arises.

Mr. O'Brien jocosely remarked that the members of that Board might bid good-bye to one another at the expiration of their term (laughter). The remaining business was unimportant.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE MRS. ALLEN.

The funeral of the late Mrs Georgianna Allen, widow of the late Mr. Alfred Allen, a well-known and highly-esteemed citizen, took place from her late residence Lower Mallow street on Friday morning for the Friend's Burial ground at Ballinacorra. The cortege was large and representative. The chief mourners were—Messrs A. J. Clayton and W. Clayton, grandsons; T. Howell, Carrick-on-Suir, brother-in-law; W. Chapman, nephew; T. Grubb, cousin of the deceased; W. Christy, son-in-law; W. Christy junior; Stanley Christy, Ernest Christy. Amongst the general public were—Rev. Mr. Gentleman, Rev. Mr. Cole, Methodist Church; Messrs Wm. M. Beauchamp, Clerk of the Crown and Peace; R. Hanna, G. F. Hare, R. Toppin, D. Mercier, J. Hill, F. Hill, A. Woodhouse, M. Caffrey, J. Caffray, B. Barrington, Solicitor; W. Webb, Palmer, Dr. George Fogerty, W. Patterson, W. Raleigh, etc. Carriages were sent by Mrs O'Brien, Sputh Hill; Dr. Fogerty, and others. Amongst those who sent wreaths were—Mrs Anderson of Tramore, sister of the deceased. At the grave side touching addresses were delivered by Rev Mr. Gentleman, and Mr. T. Grubb.

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trained men, includes shooting from cover target representing a man's head and should be three seconds only being allowed for the fire; leave cover, fire, and return to cover. Sh are also to be fired at vanishing and runn targets. In the whole course 200 rounds will expended, and general officers can, in additi draw 4,000 rounds per battalion.

"TEMPORA MUTANTUR," OR "THE GO LINKS OF NEWCASTLE.

Historic hill the old time scene of Limeri famous sieges
 Along thy swards now fleetly pass King Edwa loyal lieges,
 King William's tents no more are seen on S land's vale before us,
 And Ireton's stalwart Ironsides no longer sl their prowess,
 No trumpet to the battle sounds for mar lord and vassal,
 No war famed Brandenburgers camp beneath walls, Newcastle,
 No more on battered walls and breach our we stand heroic
 Or Limerick's leagured citizens hold out patience stoic,
 No longer gallant Sarsfield's men ride round Ballyneety,
 The men are dust, their swords are rust, the s has changed completely
 For now the golfers mount thy slopes with gl joyful faces,
 And leap thy banks where coursers sped— time were city races.
 On Blackguard hill the click is heard of dr cleek, and brassy,
 And many a naughty muttered word upon greens so grassy,
 For sometimes best of golfers fail to hit the or top it,
 Their feelings seek for safety valves' 'tis very to stop it,
 The times are changed and we with them still sport-loving people
 Look down upon St. Mary's tower, an John's majestic steeple
 A fairer view you ne'er beheld in all our beau island,
 Of panoramic hill and plain of streamlet val highland.

BRITISH DOGS' EMANCIPATI

A notice has been issued by the Board of culture withdrawing the muzzling orders hit in South Wales. There are now no distric Great Britain to which muzzling orders mac the Board apply. The restrictions on the ing of dogs in Great Britain from Ireland ar withdrawn. Dogs from Ireland now detain be free from all restrictions on December 21 the Board believes that rabies is very prevale the Continent of Europe, restrictions as t landing of dogs in Great Britain from the tinent are to be continued. A new order o point will come into force on March 15, 1902.

THE RECENT FIRE AT LAIRD'S.—We notic premises at Laird's occupied by the oil and c department, have been enlarged and exte further back, thereby making them more co dious and adding to the general appearance (establishment. The stock of soaps, ca matches, and all household requisites are qui to date. Van delivery in city and suburba daily—ADVT.

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