

her only pleasure, the shooting scenes she passed every evening, until, suddenly, came the news from two reliable sources, that all of a beautiful and useful life, the girl was suddenly sick and had all the last important offices of state as well as her to her, for the best results only last to rest in God's churchyard.

Depressed, but only a little, she probably goes to the pub, but to the popular hotel where she frequented and frequented to keep the consciousnesses, which a peculiar and representative beauty, with an intense knowledge. That the girl was spared to life, so far as we can see, the or who has gone, will at length at least vindicate us in our desire to place him at gain, even now with some reason, and the heart to bear her mother will do more than those deepest sympathies in affliction which has followed, to the thus bereft,

not that the writing scene, which is a Christmas sketch, which has been published, is in Hovey's own right, a sketch of triumphs and successes, and from Ruth and Ruth's darling it for no voice of warning.

mention the bureau scene, the book of course speaks of the author, nor does he seem to have any other, but the author himself, and his friends, and the author's friends, they should thus with years be gathered.

OPICS OF THE TIME.

WHICH FAULT WAS IT?

regard to the railway accident blyfeal, it is fortunate, almost so, that no lives were lost accident, which is more serious than spousal, that the gross negligence, neglect, or whatever name is distinguished as to those responsible for the safety of the public, cannot be easily accounted plained away. A police engine on its way becomes disabled between two stations a mile of Abbotsford, and a passenger full speed dashes late and it smashes over, causing injury more or less serious, but the accident received was dreadful, y were dashed against the opposite side to the floor, where they were lying in full ten minutes. This is one of those which will have to be rigidly enquired the consequences might have been aped the train been crowded.

VACCINATION.

important decision affecting those who have, conscientious or otherwise, against ion has just been given by the English Appeal. The Court has quashed a con- of the Grinstead magistrates, on the that the prosecution was brought within and not within six months after birth, of by Mr. F. This apparently settles the airing which parents are to be allowed a which may bring harm to their own child, to others. If parents cannot make up minds in a fortnight, as the Grinstead evidently thought they should, they ought to be able to do so in six months, but the sunniness and the pines, which may not be accepted as bona fide.

"PROLIFERATORS."

of the people across the water are not as we are here. Quite recently were the case of a member of an English Town, who, when asked to join in a vote of by the Royal Family, sent a laconic which ran—“Pleasance, I have some better to do.” Public feeling ran high ignition, and the ensuing events had h. Another meeting was held the other d the author of the telegram was present, members, with a dignity which did them the individual with contempt, but ving he was met by an angry crowd, who him with bags of flour. He ran away and escape by hiring a cab. The crowd “Drive him to Soothwood Food.” “Fiddle.”

The cabman refused to drive the count and under police protection the number shelter in the Beckingham Junction Station had to remain for some time, a sadder, is to be hoped, a more humane man.

MUCH-TALKED-OF CASHEL RAILWAY.

respondent writes—As seen in connection proposed Casel Railway, which has not in made public is that it will be a saving to spayers if the railway is constructed. The line which will be erected on the line, and which rates amounting to at least £50 a year have to be paid to the County Council mean a sum of £5,000 in twenty five years together with the saving that would be on drayage road, means a large item in favour spayers, especially when it will be bared that this Ardnacrush road is the direct to Good’s Cross station; it cost £300 to in its best. At the time the Casel is voted, the Ardnacrush road will never again much repair.

LANSDOWNE” SOLDIERS HOME

SPECIAL REGIMENTAL ORDER.

The following appeared in the Regimental Order:

At 1st Battalion the King’s Own Yorkshire Light Infantry by Lieut.-Colonel Sir H. A. W. Johnson, Commanding, dated January 28th, 1901—

“The General Assembly of all the regiments in Limerick, regrettably, has been dissolved. It is proposed to raise a volunteer subscription in the Battalion towards the funds of the cause, and for this purpose subscriptions lists will be open for officers commanding companies. The funds collected will be given as a donation to the Battalion. The Battalion collected to be paid to Major C. H. T. Whittle. This method will be adopted in Limerick, providing it does not interfere with the ordinary business of the town, and it is hoped that the Battalion will show their appreciation of the kindness of those who have been the means of providing the same.”

BUTTER AND WATER.

so who have read of the recent prosecutions terred Irish butter and raised the great harm may be done to the whole of the Irish butter are not a bit surprised that at length the butter dealers have risen in revolt. One of the dissatisfaction that has long been felt expression is the influential deportation yesterday晚上 at the County Council, and is meted so forcibly. Some seems to be great sin with regard to the dealer, and is a serious thing for the State inter- if the traders—they themselves—desire anything to do with a market, which not specify the whole trade strikes a blow at traders’ reputation, but also reduces their heavy possible. As we pointed out in our this must seem to be the case.

GULF AND THE GREAT SOUTHERN AND WESTERN RAILWAY.

The following resolution has been adopted:

“That the Govt District Council express its entire approval of the Bill presented to the Legislature, and that it be referred to a Committee of the Midland system, and that nothing be done to the interests and convenience of this district, and will secure a healthy competition and commercial relations in case.”

COCHINOR CHICHESTER CATHEDRAL STREET.

OUT AND ABOUT.

The Earl of Darnley left Adare about this afternoon for Limerick.

POPE’S DEATH.—There was no business at the Pope’s Court yesterday morning.

COUNTY COUNCIL.—A meeting of the County Council was held at the County Hall, but the adjourned was rescheduled until next Saturday.

RAILS TO THE SEA.—Mr. Eric Ross, M.R.C.V.S., Agricultural Officer, has been appointed Veterinary Inspector to the new Board of Agriculture.

THE LADY’S DEATH.—We are advised to say that the names of Mrs. Pauline Gibbons, Ormeau, and Mrs. Atkinson, The Glades, Kilmore, have been accidentally omitted from the list of subscribers to the Charitable baptismal fund.

THE PROCLAMATION OF KING EDWARD VII. IN GLENSHANE.—Mr. Arnold Dowdy, Sub-Sheriff, publicly proclaimed His Majesty King Edward VII., at the Main Guard, Limerick, yesterday afternoon, in the presence of the military and police.

ST. DAVID.—An old man named John Davies, a carter in the employment of the Corporation, died suddenly at Mr. P. Hurley’s publicans, situated on Saturday evening. Death had been only a week out of hospital, and death is attributed to heart disease. It was considered necessary to hold off an inquest.

EXTORTION.—Timothy O’Dea, a signal man on the Great Southern and Western Railway, was admitted to Ballyronan Hospital on Sunday evening from a fainting fit. He suffered greatly by slipping on the ladder when descending from the signal box. The injured man is receiving every care from the resident surgeon and visiting staff, and is progressing favourably.

QUARRELS BETWEEN WORKHOUSE INMATES.—A man named Thomas O’Donnell was brought up on remand before Mr. Hickson, R.M., to-day, charged with a serious assault on an inmate of the workhouse. When he approached that a room place between the two men, one of whom was unarmed, and it is alleged that O’Donnell knocked him down and his leg was broken. According to the next Ballyronan Petty Session.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS.—In connection with the County Examinations in Ireland by the Royal College of Physicians and Royal College of Surgeons, candidates have passed the final examination as under-takers—W. S. D. Bird, M. A. Curry, B. A. Frazer, Matthew Graham, T. S. G. Martin, Coor R. Miller, J. F. Beglin, P. C. Gold, A. R. Kirby, A. A. W. Morick, W. J. Murphy.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—Timothy O’Driscoll, a signal man on the Great Southern and Western Railway, was admitted to Ballyronan Hospital on Sunday evening from a fainting fit. He suffered greatly by slipping on the ladder when descending from the signal box. The injured man is receiving every care from the resident surgeon and visiting staff, and is progressing favourably.

ADJOURNMENT OF BRUCE PETTY SESSIONS.—On Wednesday, 20th ult., at the opening of the court, the magistrates present being Mr. Dickson, R.M., and Mr. John Van Bayen, the Chairman, Mr. Dickson said—On account of the great calamity which has recently befallen the country through the death of Her Most Gracious Majesty, Queen Victoria, the Court and all the Sovereigns that has ever sat in the Court of or in any other country, the magistrates think it only fitting that this court should stand adjourned, as last tribute of respect to her memory.

CHORUS OF THE NATIONAL ANTHEM.

It is believed at a time when a necessary change in the wording of the National Anthem is about to take place to recall its probable origin. The discovery in the church chest at Gayton, in Northumberland, in the last century, of an anthem, set to musical notes in the old square, with the words “God save the Queen” on the third line, genuine signs of antiquity—proves beyond a doubt that the original version was used at the marriage of Henry VII. and Elizabeth of York, for it bears the date 1486, the year of that remarkable event which united the Houses of York and Lancaster.

MOTORS—WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

Judging from the advance which has been made in the matter of motors since the restrictive act was removed, one cannot help thinking what a bold mechanical traction would have to day had the restriction referred to, not existed as all, or had it been removed some years earlier. Quite in the early sixties, Sir Richard Tyng, who was at that time an unknown mechanic, designed and made a steam autocar, which would with ease carry ten passengers at the rate of over twenty miles an hour. It was about the size of an ordinary phaeton, and weighed not a ton and half. It is safe to say that had there been no restrictive measures at that period, the car in question would have rivaled most of the tricycles of its class, and conform to the Act which limited the speed to four miles an hour, and required a herald with a red flag to precede it.

THE IMPORTED LACKMAKERS.

Britains never shall be slaves—except to tobacco and a few other things. The English lackmakers whom Dr. Dowis not long ago imported into the Yanks obstinately refuse to give up smoking, even at the risk of dismissal. Our Lady Nicotine is under the Zolian ban as one of the Three Curries to mankind—liquor, tobacco, and pork. But the Britains care for no man, and Dr. Dowis has ordered his people to pray for their regeneration. It is amusing to read that “as to the present they have not been successful.”

FUNERAL OF MR. T. H. LEONARD.

WHO ARE THE NURSES?

This is a perfectly true story told by a Lancashire nurse: A patient was talking to one of the scrubbers, and in the course of the conversation brought up the subject of the “nurses.” “And how much might they be paid?” says he. “Oh! so and so,” she replied. “And what kind are they?” he next inquired. “What should you think?” she replied, “you see them for yourself; now what do you think about ‘em?” “Sure,” he says, “and it’s broken-down told that I think they be!”

ALLEGED HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

On Saturday evening a farmer named John Dwyer, from Sixpenny-Bridge, was driving home from the city, and when some short distance beyond the Wellesley Bridge a young man named Thomas Hastings, of Old Francis street, jumped up on the car and asked him what o’clock it was. He told him and continued his journey. Soon after he met another man who was driving a car. Dwyer observed that he had held him before Hastings than, as alleged, made a grab at the watch and chain and jumped off the car. He was followed by O’Dwyer who was struck on the face and knocked down. Hastings then ran away, but Head-Constable Teesey, who happened to be in the vicinity, with his usual agility, was at once in pursuit, and arrested Hastings, and found the watch, and in his possession. He was remanded by Mr. John Guinnane, J.P., to Petty Sessions.

FUNERAL OF MR. T. H. LEONARD.

GALLANT RESCUE FROM DROWNING.

NIGHT AT 11.30 Mr. T. Lawlor, of the clerical staff of Messrs. J. P. Evans & Co., was passing along the North Strand on his way home, and when at a point of the road some short distance below the Carraghogeaux Flats, he heard cries for assistance. He at once jumped over the wall, took off his coat, and without further divesting himself of his clothing went into the river for a distance of about 100 yards. The tide was at the time low, and it was a most fortunate rescue that the man was not in the direct course of the surf, so he would have been swept away, but Lawlor ventured on further, and found a soldier who was cap on hand in his boat, and a few feet of water. He at once grasped the drowning man, and pulling him ashore, got him to land. The man was named Dr. O’Leary, and Col. O’Leary who assisted in getting him to the Police Barracks. The Police conveyed the soldier whose name is unknown to the Strand Barracks (which is in charge of Mr. William Barrington, C.P.P., Inspector of Police) and the man was taken to the Royal Infirmary, Dublin, for treatment.

ANOTHER RESCUE.

SOULDIER’S DEATH.

ANOTHER RESCUE.

ANOTHER RESCUE.