

ates that his experiments prove that fresh  
om hops is the best cure yet discovered  
all-pox. "I shall henceforth use it  
, " says the doctor. "By administering  
ix teaspoonfuls of yeast daily, and, using  
r medicine, I find that the pustules dry  
dly without suppuration or fever and leave  
rs." It will be noticed that Dr. Pietri  
es that the yeast shall be the fresh pro-  
malt and hops, and not the "made in  
y" variety.

#### YET ANOTHER "CURE."

er Mary Joseph, of St. Joseph's Orphan  
i, Philadelphia, gives the following cure  
llpox:—"One grain sulphate of zinc, one  
f foxglove, sometimes called digitalis; mix  
70 teaspoonfuls of water; when thoroughly  
add four ounces of water. Take a tea-  
l every hour for twelve hours." It is de-  
hat this "cure" was markedly effective  
the great visitation of the disease in Ame-  
1871.

#### HAS HE?

is not from an Irish paper but from the  
mes' Gazette:—"Prince Christian Victor,  
ed in South Africa during the present war,  
l two windows placed to his memory in the  
nd of the Royal Chapel, Windsor Great  
Has he?

#### A QUEER COMPLAINT.

manager of the London and South-Western  
y at the annual banquet of the head-  
rstaff and stationmasters last week, said  
ly the other day he took his seat in the  
mouth express, and heard an indignant  
ger exclaim that the London and South-  
en Railway was the worst managed in the  
y; for, he said, "every seat in this train is  
ad." That is a complaint every railway  
ny would be glad to suffer from.

#### A THREATENED STRIKE.

(BY A BARRIER BOY.)

ast I wrote a screed about the Corporation  
Gaff,"  
lace is gone from bad to worse—we never  
ve a laugh;  
s no divarshun now at all since Barry got  
e chair,  
s we that miss the ructions when John Daly  
s the Mayor.

ss our friend the lawyer, who the Mayor did  
ways boom—  
rmer Mayor, av course, I mane—an' Willy  
m the Coombe;  
ved to see our Johnny play the part av  
omadhaun,"  
Daly freein' f'orland we'd listen till the  
wn.

rue we have one other left, a great man at  
pow-wow";  
d to tackle Daly, an' 'tis then we had the  
w;  
hen he tries the game on now, faith Barry  
too 'cute:  
gs the bell—"Next bizness," an' both Tom  
d John are mute.

s just wan consolation for this badly-thrated  
te,  
at's the way his friends assist John Daly  
th a vote;  
s the wink along the sate, an' aich man  
swers "For,"  
the case may be, "Against"—'tis wondher-  
l, begor!

il the rale fun now is gone—bould on

The cattle and sheep fair was held yesterday, and in point of supply and prices was above expectation. As compared with previous years the supply was not so great, but the quality all round was very good. There was a large attendance of buyers, and transactions took place rapidly, the demand being brisk, while prices showed an upward tendency. Good beef reached as high as 55s per cwt, and a few special lots, the property of well-known county producers, fetched a slightly higher figure. In-calf heifers, stores, and strippers were in great demand at remunerative prices. Stores fetched from £9 to £11 10s, according to quality. Calves were bought and sold at from £4 10s to £7 each. The supply of mutton was rather small and the price went high, reaching as high as 7½d per lb. The general tone of the fair was most healthy, prices all round showing a substantial increase. The fair, as usual, commenced in the small hours of the morning, and was practically over at nine o'clock. Although the day was a Bank Holiday, the city Banks were open from 10 o'clock till noon in order to accommodate buyers and sellers.

The following is the official return of the number of animals for which tolls were paid at the Fair Green; and it will be noticed that not a single horse entered the Green at this fair:—Horses, 0; cattle, 2,100; sheep, 377; pigs and bonhams, 90.

## DEATH OF MR. J. J. COMERFORD.

We deeply regret to announce the death of Mr. J. J. Comerford, which occurred yesterday at his residence, Kilkenny. The deceased was a journalist and a writer of much promise, and the news of his death at an early age will be received with sorrow by all those who had the privilege of his acquaintance. He was a native of Kilkenny, and was educated at St. Kieran's College. He began his career as a journalist upon the Munster Press. For some time he represented the *Freeman's Journal* in Limerick; but his health failing he proceeded to South Africa in the hope of its restoration. He was at Graaf Reinet when the war broke out, and his letters from that place, which were published in the *Freeman's Journal* during the war, gave a graphic and reliable account of the state of Dutch feeling in Cape Colony. The climate of Graaf Reinet, though beneficial for a time, did not effect the radical cure which was hoped for by his friends. He returned to Ireland unimproved, and his death cuts short a journalistic career, from which much might have been hoped. He was in his thirty-fifth year. Sincere sympathy will be felt with his relatives in their sad bereavement.

## WEEKLY SALE AT THE AGRICULTURAL HALL.

To-day Messrs Ebrill Bros. held their usual weekly sale at their repository. Entries show a slight falling off, numbering only 85 head, as some lots of store cattle were not in time for sale. Prices, on the whole, may be quoted at current rates, with slight allowance for any lots showing quality and condition. There is a sharp inquiry for good-conditioned store cattle, and the few lots on offer sold well. The following are some of to-day's prices:—Mr. Walsh, for his first draft made from £10 10s. to £12; Mr. Frawley, for his first draft, made from £10 2s. 6d. to £13 5s.; Mr. Sheehan, for his first draft, made from £10 10s. to £13 10s.; Mr. Fitzgerald, for his third draft, £11 12s. 6d to £15 15s.; Mr. Ryan, for his fourth draft, made £11 7s. 6d. to £14; Mr. Coughlans, for his first draft, made £11 2s 6d to £12 10s. Black Keries made £5 15s to £7. Other lots £11 to £13 10. Dairy cows, a small bawn made from £9 12s 6d to £12 12s. Mr Hanrahan for his lots got from £9 to £11 10s; Mr O'Donoghoe made £9 15s to £12 5s. Stores yearlings £6. Calves, £4 7s 6d.

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following are now staying at the above Hotel for the fishing:—Mr. G. C. Williams, Mr. G. W. Greenhill, Mr. Todd, Mr. Deane, Mr. J. W. Church, Professor Cunningham, Mr. W. C. Jones, Mr. W. P. Jones. The departures include Major Marsh and Mr. Welland, Irish Land Commission.

**KILRUSH FOOTBALL CLUB**—It was been decided to revive this club, and the Rev. Father Hanna has been asked to take the Presidency, Mr. James McDonnell, vice-President. The other appointments made were—Mr. M. O'Dea, Captain; Mr. V. O'Brien, Vice-Captain; Mr. P. Carrig, Treasurer; Mr. M. O'Shea, Secretary; Mr. W. McInerney, Delegate. Committee—Messrs Jack O'Dea, W. McInerney, Thos. Nagle, T. Connors, M. Sullivan, J. Considine.

**A CLEVER YOUTH.**—Edward Redding, aged 17 son of ex-Sergeant Redding, who received his preliminary education under Mr. J. Collis, B.A. has succeeded in taking 14th place in an open competitive examination for Abstracting Clerk in the Civil Service, held in London. The highest marks obtained out of a possible 1,900 were 1,727 and Master Redding obtained 1,494. There were 78 vacancies. We congratulate our young town man on his success.

**FISHING AT KILLALOE**—Salmon fishers have had to contend with two great bugbears to sport this week—namely, vile weather and high water. There was one spring of 12lb. brought. It was taken on Mr S. J. Hurley's preserves by his brother Grimes. On yesterday the Lewises fishermen, killed at the outlet in Lough Derg, near Killaloe, a splendid spring salmon, weighing 38lb. That veteran angler, Colonel Peyton, has arrived here for the fishing, and Captain Gaskell and Master Gaskell, who have rented Mr. S. Hurley's salmon and trout preserves for a few weeks, have also arrived from London, and have taken up their quarters at Abbey View. With better weather, and water in proper form, we hope sport will improve.

## FISHING AT CASTLECONNELL

### CAPTURE OF A VERY LARGE SALMON.

The very variable weather we have had during the week has not been favourable to angling, though on the whole the effect has not been so bad as might have been expected. We have pleasure in recording the capture of a very large salmon, 43½ lbs, a most magnificent specimen, beautifully proportioned and in prime condition. On the Doonass fishery Mr. G. C. Williams killed six salmon, 21½, 22 29½, 32, 33, and 35½ lbs. On the Landscape fishery the fishermen killed two salmon, 23½ and 43½ lbs, and Mr. J. W. Church killed one salmon, 21 lbs. On the Prospect fishery the fishermen killed two salmon, 24 and 36 lbs. On the Newgarden fishery Mr. Deane killed one salmon, 25 lbs. On the woodlands fishery Mr. J. Enright killed one salmon, 20 lbs. On the Worldsen fishery Mr. S. C. Vansittart killed one salmon, 27 lbs.

### WINDS O' MARCH.

Winds o' March, against my face  
You're blowing every day.  
You bid adieu with smiling grace  
And quiet mein they say.  
Baby April comes apace  
Up the windy way.

March winds! what a noise you make,  
Sing a lullaby!  
That daffodil you cannot break  
For all your blustering cry,  
Gives her golden frock a shake  
Of scorn as you go by.

I'll love you if you go away,  
And we've no chance to meet.  
But just one word I wish to say;  
Let me be warm and sweet  
Adown the hills, about the way,  
For April's downy feet