

was called a "direct negative to they were totally out of order. It at at so many of our public bodies ver allowed to be brought forward. o in debate knows that though an a resolution is in order, a "direct it an amendment at all, and should he direct negative is attained by a he original resolution, and ought red as a peg on which to hang the inconsequential rhodomontade for tinct volacno" is notorious. How self approved of the waste of time e fact that only five out of twenty r this "direct negative amend- ney should have known better. No ease, Mr. Mayor, or we shall have r neighbours again crying out, *Proh*

#### POOR PRISONERS.

of the Borough Council to obtain a or the city, ought to receive the ry decent-minded citizen. It is a o drag a poor wretch through the gaol, exposed to the sneers and ous-hearted people, who would pos- s same position, only they are smart oid "being found out." Most of ave long ago seen the injustice of a poor prisoner twice, for however y be "in his cups," or even from y, the exposure is in nine cases out de punishment. At present there deal of circumlocution about the The police, it appears, cannot of ition provide the van. The Govern- ore, must be applied to, and we are at this direct action has been decided ervention can provide a van for rs. They ought to provide for all, hat after so many years' agitation on the Corporation will not cease their way till they get this righteous re- l.

#### ORD INCHIUIN AT HOME.

quin is spending some little time atastle, County Clare. Dromoland is at with magnificent grounds and re is some of the finest shooting in , and the late Lord Inchiquin used to ride in his wonderful pheasants, and entertain many of the best shots in Isle. The present Lord Inchiquin has e succeeded his father in the family e is a very good photographer, and us views of the scenery round about Lord Inchiquin is married to Miss aster, of Moor Park. Lady Inchiquin dished artist, and has a fine studio at

#### EMIGRATION.

reporter writes:—In this district of ick the emigration mania seems not to such firm hold of the people as in the rtions of the County Kerry—At least nearly as many young people leaving to try their fortunes in other lands hat this state of things will continue.

before leaving home. The advice comes from a source not strictly impartial, but is not without warrant.

#### "THE HOUSE ON THE HILL."

Far, far from the din of the city and town Was our home by the Shannon in Coolteenagown; Furze-clad were our hills, and in verdure so green The lime, beech, and alder in springtime were seen. In the days of the summer we roamed by the sea, By the waves and the rocks and the strand of Kilkee;

Some mansions were grander, we know it, but still We thought none could equal the House on the Hill.

For there flowed the Shannon, majestic and free, By the banks of Cahercon, gliding on to the sea. What sounds woke the woodlands when silent they hush?—

Hark! the coo of the woodquest, the song of the thrush;

By yon lake the plover, now startled, doth cry, Whilst over Liscormick the lark soars on high. Oft, oft in life's gloaming our thoughts rove at will And lovingly dream of the House on the Hill.

The race who once loved thee on battlefields rest, For the life of the soldier thy children loved best: One with the red tide of the contest was borne, And fell at Sebastian, in hope so forlorn; One at Salamanca was wounded, and one At Inkerman died, 'twas thy last soldier son. And as they remembered, each bosom did thrill, As, dying, they thought of the House on the Hill.

How kind were our neighbours—no foemen were there

In those dear olden days in the County of Clare: No poor were unassured, no peasant had wrong—

As he worked in the fields then how blithe was his song.

By lips of the starving what blessings were said, For in sore famine days many hundreds were fed, And no base agitator did poison instil

In the peasants who lived nigh the House on the Hill. R. S. R.-L.

#### THE BUTTER QUESTION.

The Board of Agriculture, in exercise of the powers conferred by Section 4 of the Sale of Food and Drugs Act, 1899, have made the following regulations, dated April 22, 1902, as regards the sale of butter:—(1) Where the proportion of water in butter exceeds 36 per cent., it shall be presumed for the purpose of the Sale of Food and Drugs Act, 1875 to 1899, until the contrary is proved, that the butter is not genuine by reason of the excessive amount of water therein. (2) These regulations extend to Great Britain. (3) These regulations shall come into operation on the 15th day of May, 1902. (4) These regulations may be cited as the Sale of Butter Regulations.

#### DEATH OF SISTER MARY STANISLAUS.

Much regret will be felt at the announcement of the death of Sister Mary Stanislaus, Head Nurse at the Limerick Workhouse, which took place this morning, after a fortnight's illness. The deceased lady was an exceptionally clever nurse, and was remarkable for her devotion to duty, which made her beloved by her patients as well as by her companions in religion. The deceased had attained the age of fifty-four, and was the daughter of the late John Digan, J.P., Ross, Killaloe.

endless variety of plain and fancy work, embroidery and so forth. There is also a flower stall, which looks very bright with its gay assortment of blooms and delicate fronds, and at the lower end of the Hall is the refreshment table with its abundance of good things. There was a large and fashionable attendance during the afternoon, and a brisk business was done at the various stalls. The band of the Yorkshire Light Infantry attended by kind permission of Lieut-Colonel Sir H. Johnson Bart, and officers, and played a very choice programme of music under the baton of Mr. Le Grove.

An evening sale in connection with the bazaar will take place on Monday evening, the doors opening at 7.30 o'clock.

The following is a list of the stallholders, etc.: Fancy Stall—Mrs. Waller and Mrs. Walnutt, assisted by Miss D'Estere and Miss Walnutt.

Flower and Vegetable Stalls—The Misses A. E. and K. Gregg, assisted by Miss Palmer and Miss Earls.

Fancy Stall—Mrs. Westropp, assisted by Mrs. Atkinson.

Tea Table—Mrs. Russell (Tivoli), assisted by the Misses Russell and Miss Rose Sandes.

Fancy Stall—Mrs. W. Vanderkiste, assisted by Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Welsh, and the Hon. Misses Massey.

Fancy Stall—The Misses Gregg, assisted by Miss Russell (Mallow street), Mrs. Palmer, Miss L. Myles, Mrs. E. Langley Hunt, Miss Dawson, Miss Moody Headley.

Rev. J. T. Waller and Rev. Mr. Thompson, Trinity Church, assisted in the arrangements.

#### THE HOUSING SCHEME.

##### FURTHER SUPPORT.

His Lordship the Most Rev. Dr. O'Dwyer has to-day received the following letter:—  
90, George-street, Limerick,  
26th April, 1902.

MY LORD,—I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter in reference to the erection of dwellings for the Limerick artisans. This movement deserves the support of everyone interested in the welfare of the working classes of the city, and I will gladly subscribe £250 towards the good work which you have so earnestly and successfully undertaken.—I am, my lord, yours very faithfully,

VINCENT NASH,  
High Sheriff of Limerick.

The Most Rev. Dr. O'Dwyer,  
Lord Bishop of Limerick.

#### FUNERAL OF THE LATE MR. JOHN ORGAN.

The remains of the late Mr. John J. Organ, Mayor's Senior Sergeant, were removed yesterday afternoon for interment at Mount St. Laurence Cemetery. The cortege was large and thoroughly representative of the citizens, by whom the deceased was deservedly esteemed as a most trustworthy and courteous public servant. The clergy present were—Father Cregan, Administrator, St. Michael's; and Father Lee, C.C., do. The chief mourners were—Messrs John and Francis Organ, sons of the deceased. The Mayor was present, and the following amongst other members of the Corporation—Aldermen Daly, O'Brien, O'Mara, M'Neice, and M'Donnell. Councillors Joseph Ryan, M'Inerney, Behan, Dalton, Guinane, J.P.; Slattery, Sheehan, John Clune, Leahy, Christopher Ryan, and Walsh. All the officials of the Corporation and Mayor's Sergeants were present. There was also a large delegation of the Typographical Society, of which the deceased's sons are members.