

uries, and through millions upon mil-
dupes; as in the cases of Brahminism,
Jedanism, Mormonism, etc. The fakir
is his counterpart in the extravagant
of our home countries. The "peculiar
won't have vaccination. The "faith
evails amongst another set. The South-
n the lower shires of England, believed
anna, of that ilk, was the Virgin Mary
ted. There are the Jumpers still, who
cted by St. Vitus dance, and outrival
ic Dervishes. The Seekers profess to
determinate religion, but are always in
f one. The Agnostics very frankly
boast that they know nothing. One
refused to reason with Mr. Spurgeon,
that he was an Agnostic. "A what?"
r. S.— "Oh, I guess you mean an
us." The Sects, or as they prefer to
nelves "the denominations," are dis-
ed by their respective idiosyncracies.
s a curative specific for the sinification
ul. The Tabernacle and the Conventicle
or exclusive habitues. Each body or
tion within is the Orthodox; all out-
e Heterodox. But quackery pervades
mospheres than that of religion-
ics in philosophy and physics
ch infatuated disciples. Habbism
extinct; and the hallucinations
rwin and Herbert Spencer are,
plausibly preached from platform
per, if not moribund, yet losing their
public acceptance. Speculative theology
ed, as erratic and subversive as it was
most revolutionary phases of pseudo-
nity. But the mind is not a mere ab-
n. It operates objectively as well as
vely. It has constant sympathy with
sideration for the body. The lesion of
or injuriously affects the former; for
"When the shining casket's worn
The gem within must tarnish, too."
Philanthropic (?) advertisers fail not to
nfallible remedies for "all the ills that
hair to." Neither is there any want or
craving humanity that may not be effec-
atisfied, if only you apply to the right
indicated in the endless advertisements
at the eye, not alone in all the news-
of the civilized world, but on the walls
city, town, and even hamlet, where the
aster holds sway. Our keen sighted
n the otherside of the Atlantic would
y say of such appeals to the credulity of
l in their ubiquitousness. "I reckon,
; that if you travel by Marconi's mess-
he equator you will find pills glorified
at line; or if you voyage by Dumont's
to the north pole, and succeed in reach-
your startled gaze will at once be
by the delineated figure of a little
y being washed white by someone's
sp. Or if you use the Röntgen rays
strate to the centre of the earth you
ceive there pamphlets setting forth the
f some superlative digestive. But each
tum can only be obtained by acting on
ivice to Roderigo, "Put money in thy
Without it all these "apples of gold
res of silver" hang beyond grasp, like
s of Pantalus. Dean Swift speaks of
d of fools," and what Milton calls
radise of fools" may well be applied to
the advertising columns of the public
Yes, gullibility is omnivorous, and
ot having fear of asphyxiation—digest
odo or Polyphemus. This superficial
f empiricism cannot be more appro-

and during the ceremony admirably sang the well-
known wedding hymn, "Oh Perfect Love." Miss
Irwin, who presided at the organ, played Mend-
elssohn's Wedding March as the happy pair left
the church.
The bride, who was dressed in her travelling
costume of navy blue canvass, with a toque to match
was attended by Miss Frances Myles and Miss
Isabel Myles as bridesmaids, these ladies being
attired in white costumes, with picture hats.
They also wore gold curb bracelets, the gift of the
bridegroom.
The best man was Mr. H. F. Myles (brother) of
Dublin, and the bride was "given away" by her
brother Dr. George Myles.
Shortly after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs.
Englefield left to spend the honeymoon in Wales.
The wedding gifts were very numerous, cheap
and beautiful.

CARBERRY (CO. LIMERICK) ESTATE.
(From our own Correspondent.)

At a meeting of the tenants of the above
estate to consider replies of the agents, Messrs.
Stewart and Sons, of Dublin, to representations
from the tenants asking for a sale, the agents
wrote that the trustees of the estate are not pre-
pared to enter into the question of purchase
until the rents now demanded are paid. They
(the agents) would therefore attend at Bruff on
Thursday, 16th inst., to collect the present rents,
and would be happy to receive a deputation
from the tenants on the following day. The
tenants expressed an unanimous opinion that
owing to the backwardness of the season light
dairy produce and small prices for it, they could
not possibly pay up the rents at present. They,
therefore, agreed to ask Mr. Stewart not to
come to Bruff for another month.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION ACT.

At Halifax County Court yesterday Elizabeth
Smith, West Vale, was awarded £332 compensa-
tion for the death of her husband, under the
Workmen's Compensation Act. The deceased
was working for Messrs Woodhouse and Mitchell,
millwrights, of Brighthouse, the defendants, at
Ardsley, last March, and while resting in a weigh
cabin was, with another man, poisoned by inhal-
ing carbon monoxide gas which escaped into the
cabin.

**DEATH OF MR. HUGH O'DONNELL,
BROADFORD.**

The many friends of Mr. John O'Donnell,
merchant, Broadford, throughout the counties of
Limerick and Cork have learned with regret of the
calamity which has befallen him in the death of
his son, Mr. Hugh O'Donnell. The deceased
young gentleman, who was a great favourite in
the locality had been in indifferent health for some
time, and although youth and energy was on his
side he gradually sank and expired on Sunday, sur-
rounded by his relatives and friends. The funeral
took place on Monday.

MUSIC AND THE HAIR.

The long-suspected connection between music
and the hair was the subject of a paper read by
Mrs. Amelia Holbrook, at the Actors' Home
Staten Island, of which the "Telegraph" corre-
spondent gives an account. Certain kinds of
music, asserted Mrs. Holbrook, prevent the hair
from falling out, and other kinds produce bald-
ness. Those who play their own compositions on

DR. O'BRIEN'S SALARY.
A letter was read from the Local
Board requesting that they may be in-
of the Guardians' reasons for proposi-
the salary of the Medical Officer of
pensary District of the Union.
The matter was referred to the
seconded of the increase.

MASTER TAILOR'S SALARY.
The Local Government Board
that they had sanctioned the increas-
of Mr. Daniel Donovan, workhouse t-
to 30s a week as proposed. They ac-
increase is to take effect from the
next corresponding to the date o-
Donovan's salary was previously in-
is contrary to the Board's usual pra-
tion an increase in the salary of an o-
been granted an increase during the
years unless under very exceptional c-

On the motion of Mr. Frost, secc-
Cusack, the following resolution wa-
"The former increase of salary t-
tailor having been granted by the
the 14th June, 1899, we request th-
Government Board will be so good
payment of the increase recently g-
Donovan to date from the 14th in-
of the mentioned in the letter of the
The Local Government Board is
proposal to increase the wages of J-
foreman shoemaker in the workhou-
30s a week.

THE FOREMAN BAKER.
A letter was read from Mr. John
foreman baker of the Workhouse,
position as he felt he was physica-
work owing to a burn on his arm wh-
while in the Guardians' employment
The Clerk said the wages were £-
Mr. Prendergast was in receipt of 1
15 years. He was about 18 years i-
ment of the Board.

Mr. C. M'Namara—Will he be
supera-nation?
Clerk—He will.
Mr. C. M'Namara said that this
should be considered in fixing th-
salary.
Mr. Lane asked was Mr. Prende-
at the time he sustained the injury.
Chairman—No. It was after that
were insured.
Mr. C. M'Namara proposed that
for a man at the standard wages wh-
was 32s.

Mr. Moloney seconded.
Chairman—That is a workman's
foreman we want.
Mr. Cuddeihy proposed, and
seconded that they advertise for a
week.

Mr. Corry said they would get
the country at 25s. a week.
Mr. O'Regan proposed the app-
committee to consider the whole c-
cost of the baking as compared wit-
system. He saw by tenders in oth-
bread could be had very cheap, an-
in the interests of that institution
could be done away with altogether
got from a contractor outside.
would not diminish employment.

The Clerk, in answer to a ques-
assistant bakers were allowed 32s
they would scarcely get a foreman
salary.
The Master suggested that the
assistant baker, Mr. Moloney, fore-
him whatever Mr. Prendergast s-
they could then take in a young l-
had been trained up in the l-
house.
In reply to a question, the Mas-
taking into account coal, workman
the cost of production of bread