

body
 little
 dearer
 &c.;
 action.
 Good.
 6d. to 2s. 8d.
 TEAS,
 FRUITS,
 Raspberries.
 OUT BY
 MILLY GROCER
 AND
 MERCHANT.
 N FRANCE.
 ENANCES A
 DUSTRY
 France has decided
 area "publication"
 must pay royalties
 he decision has had
 ops where talking
 l, for the royalties
 is said that over
 lenly thrown out
 tire industry is
 f such a state of
 ntry. The public
 if any tax were
 records.
 Records sell for 1s.
 e price was double
 ed demand have

Condensed Milk Company of Ireland
 Ms. Moran applied for McGrath. The others
 were undefended.
 Head Constable Moore prosecuted
 It appeared from the evidence that on Satur-
 day last a van-driver of the company, named
 Patrick Shanahan, while delivering about eighty
 cases of condensed milk at the railway station,
 missed one case. Joseph Corneille, an employe
 of Messrs. Murphy, while going up the Roxboro'
 road, saw Moylan coming from the railway with
 a case of milk. On Wednesday, the 8th inst.,
 Mr. John Whelan, a checker at the Great
 Southern and Western Railway, took in 946
 boxes from Cleve's drivers, and they were
 loaded in the waggons. Subsequently notifi-
 cation was received from Cork, which was the
 transfer station, that one of the boxes was mis-
 sing. On the 10th inst. Matthew McNahan, em-
 ployed at the Station, found an empty box
 (produced) concealed in a heap of manure. The
 three defendants were arrested by Acting
 Sergeant Kelly, Boherbony, on the 13th, and on
 being brought to William street, Moylan made
 a statement to Head Constable Moore that he
 and Kelly took a box of milk out of a wagon,
 and hid it in the Railway-field. They drank
 most of the milk, and sold more of the tins for
 one penny each to some boys. McGrath and
 Moylan (the latter said) lifted a box of milk off
 Cleve's float on another day, and Kelly was
 there on the watch. McGrath, Acting-Sergeant
 Kelly informed the court, stated that it was his
 first offence, and that he was only at the taking
 of one of the boxes.

Mr. Mc said that McGrath was a boy of
 excellent character. He pleaded guilty under
 the First Offender's Act.
 Kelly admitted taking some of the tins, and
 his father said he was a good hardworking boy
 till he knocked across Moylan.
 Mr. Hickson—What have you got to say to
 his being convicted here before, and allowed out
 under the First Offender's Act, of stealing sacks?
 His worship added that Moylan, whom he
 believed to be the ring-leader, had turned
 "King's evidence" in a charge of larceny.
 After consultation, Mr. Hickson announced
 that Moylan would be sent to a Reformatory for
 three years. McGrath would be treated under
 the First Offender's Act, and allowed out on his
 own recognizances of £5, and by a majority of
 the Bench, Kelly would be imprisoned till the
 rising of the Court.

TRANSFER OF LICENSE.
 On the application of Mr. C. O'Donnell, solr.
 a transfer of the license of the house 5 Nelson
 street was granted to Patrick O'Donnell.
 ATTEMPTED NEWSPAPER PILFERING.
 A youth named John Hannan was charged by
 the Great Southern and Western Railway Co.
 with attempting to pilfer newspapers from the
 Cork goods train on the morning of the
 11th January.
 Mr. Barrington, solr., who appeared for the
 prosecution, said a lot of petty larcenies had
 taken place at the railway recently. Most of
 these were committed by boys, and on this
 occasion the defendant was found coming out
 of a van where papers had been bundled, and
 which were subsequently found loosened.
 William Rochefort, a lampman in the employ-
 ment of the Company, deposed to seeing Hannan
 go into the Cork goods van on this particular
 morning, and open a bundle of "Cork Examiners."
 When questioned he said he was sent there by
 Mr. Cremins, but witness disbelieving his state-
 ment, brought him before the Head Porter, Mr.
 Maltigan, to whom he refused to give his name.
 It was ultimately stated by Michael O'Dwyer,
 another employe of the Company, that Mr.
 Cremins was not aware of accused being sent
 there for papers.
 Having consented to be dealt with by the
 Court, Hannan was sent to gaol for seven days'
 hard labour.

THE PROPOSED MINISTER OF COMMERCE.
 One of the surprises of the King's Speech at
 the opening of Parliament was the announce-
 ment of the proposed establishment of a
 Minister of Commerce. It will be remembered
 that in June last year Lord Jersey's Com-
 mittee recommended that a Ministry of
 Commerce and Industry should supersede the
 present body of the Board of Trade, and for
 some time previous to his proposal various
 members of Parliament and commercial circles
 generally had been agitating in favour of the
 change.
 Constituted a Committee of Council in 1887
 the Board of Trade had as ex-officio members
 the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Secre-
 taries of State, the Speaker of the House of
 Commons, and the Archbishop of Canterbury.
 The work of the department is, of course, en-
 tirely carried on by the President and an ex-
 tensive staff of permanent officials, and the
 extraordinary body mentioned above do not

PURE & DELICIOUS.

FUNERAL OF MR. WILLIAM COSTELLOE.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED.]

After an illness of a few weeks' duration, Mr.
 William Costelloe (auctioneer), T.C., D.C.,
 passed peacefully away to the great reward,
 fortified by the rites of the Roman Catholic
 Church, of which he was a most exemplary and
 edifying member. His family and friends little
 dreamt when the first symptom of a con-
 stitutional breakdown evidenced itself, that the
 end of a grand and singularly ennobling career
 was drawing to a close. The Reaper had
 come, and he answered the call of
 his Creator on Thursday afternoon of last
 week. His daughter, Sister M. Angela of the
 Mercy Convent, Tuohill, Leitrim (accompanied
 by Sister M. Patrick, of the same house), was
 beside her parent's bedside to the last.
 During the 63 years of his life not a single
 unmanly or demeaning act in business transac-
 tions, or in his capacity of Guardian of the poor
 and Town Commissioner, could be placed against
 his spotless character by the most perverse of
 men; and to-day the soulful prayers of the legions
 of friends who knew him intimately in life and
 honour him in death, ascend to the throne of
 the Omnipotent for the peace of his soul. The
 deceased gentleman belonged to one of the most
 notable families which have graced the old
 Borough of the Earls during the past four
 centuries. The Costelloes have become, so to
 speak, part and parcel of the civil and religious
 life of Rathkeale for upwards of 200 years, and
 beyond the seas, in the great Republic of the
 West they have won proud distinctions as
 soldiers and merchants of princely standing.
 Therefore small cause for wonder is the univer-
 sally expressed regret on the demise of a scion
 of one of the noblest of a magnanimous family.

Through Mr. Costelloe's great influence and
 huge business connection, and recommendations
 of heart and head, he might easily have occupied
 a leading position in politics or civic control,
 but his inborn modesty and love of quietude
 deprived the public of an honest guardian of
 their interests, and leading public men of an
 able colleague in the transaction of public
 matters. The summing up of an idealistic man
 by the late poet and one of the leading
 literati of his day, John B. O'Reilly, may be ap-
 plied to him, "True to his word, his work and
 his friend." Truly these words might have
 been written of Mr. Costelloe, whose single-
 mindedness and oneness of action and thought,
 munificence and amiability have passed into a
 proverb. He leaves behind, with his grand
 career, as a beacon to guide them on life's tortuous
 way, Messrs. Thomas Costelloe (his father's
 business partner and one who inherits his leading
 characteristics), Patrick, William, and Michael,
 and his graceful daughters, Mrs. John O'Grady,
 and Sister M. Angela, together with his highly
 esteemed widow, for whom especial sympathy in
 her bereavement is being expressed on every
 side.

The funeral took place on Saturday last at
 2.30 o'clock from St. Mary's Church, where the
 coffin had lain overnight on a catafalque in
 front of the high altar. The coffin was borne
 on the shoulders of kinsmen and friends from
 the church, through the principal streets of the
 town, and back again to the burial ground at-
 tached to St. Mary's, where the interment took
 place.

At 11 o'clock a Requiem High Mass was cele-
 brated by Rev. M. O'Donnell, P.P., V.G.,
 Rathkeale, assisted by Rev. J. Murphy, C.C.,
 do.; Rev. J. Connolly, C.C., do.; Rev. J. Lister,
 P.P., Kilmeeady; Rev. M. Murphy, C.C., St.
 John's; Rev. S. Cullane, C.C. Ballingarry, and
 Rev. Father Foley, C.C. Clounagh.

The principal mourners consisted of Messrs.
 Thomas, William, Patrick, and Michael Cos-
 telloe, sons; Mrs. Jno. M. O'Grady, daughter;
 Mr. Jno. M. O'Grady, P.C., son-in-law; Messrs.
 James Sheahan, James O'Donnell, Jno. Corbett,
 nephews; Misses Lena Sheahan, Bridget
 Sheahan, and B. Corbett, nieces; Mr. J.
 Costelloe (Ballingarry), etc.

Wreaths were placed upon the grave by—Wife
 and family, Mr. John M. O'Grady, T.C., Mr. M.
 O'Grady and family, M. M'Creedy Bennett, Mrs.
 Bennett and Mrs. Cox, Mr. Wm. Scanlan, J.H.
 (Ballinockane), Miss L. O'Grady, Mr. and Mrs.
 Pat Costelloe, the Town Commissioners, Board
 of Guardians, etc.

Thousands participated in the funeral pro-
 ceSSION, so that it is impossible to give anything
 like an adequate list of names. Literally, all
 were present from far and near to pay a worthy
 deserved, and sincere tribute to a good man.

...not purely thought and
 but also every word—even the very rhythm
 often I have a most distinct and happy co-
 nness of direct answers.

A mustard seed of faith is worth a mou-
 forms.
 Some of the grandest things that have be-
 in this world by heroes of God, have been d-
 those who were feebly endowed, as the
 judges, for the task which was before the-
 they were done. Not from the seen, but fr-
 unseen, did they draw their strength.

Let a man do his work; the fruit of it is t-
 of another than he.

It seems as plain as noonday that the G-
 man in business should apply the same pi-
 to his money getting as he does to his home;
 or his religious life at any point. Yet it
 unmistakable fact that men in the Church
 very many of them, have apparently determi-
 a set of rules for their conduct in public life
 would not for one moment bear the test app-
 the life of the home or the religious life. I
 ways the curse of a dual activity blights th-
 life of the Church in the world more than an-
 else. Not only a lack of responsibility, but
 of consistency mars the perfect progress
 development of the Church.

If we desire Heaven we must seek it here-
 have Heaven we must love it now. Heaven's
 holiness: "Heaven means principle." Heaven
 to be one with God.

Do you wish the world were happy?
 remember day by day
 fast to scatter seeds of kindness as you pass
 the way;
 For the pleasure of the many may be oft-
 traced to one,
 As the hand that plants the acorn shelters
 from the sun.

—ELLA WHEELER WELLS
 The path of holiness leads through the s-
 lowliness.

If I were to be asked what thought to t-
 state of mind, or the ideas, with which man
 sought to come into the church, once said I
 Ward Beecher, I could not express it very
 brief; but I could say that one, from his com-
 ness of his own imperfections and sinfulness,
 naturally led to long for God's help. I
 should expect that there would come a man-
 tion by which the Lord Jesus Christ is reveal-
 ed as the manifestation of God, and by
 sinful, weak, stumbling souls who are "set a-
 way" are borne with gentle succour and
 help into a better way, or are led to take
 steps toward it. Such, it seems to me, is
 beginning of a Christian life. It is called
 one's own personal infirmities
 sinfulness, and out of that view which enables
 to feel "God has a personal interest in me
 I am a sinner and is attempting to bring me
 His love and grace, into a higher life."

The last word of God is not doom,
 redemption.

If we cannot live at once and alone with Him
 may at least live with those who have lived
 Him; and find, in our admiring love for
 purity, their truth, their goodness, an interest
 with His pity on our behalf. To study the lives
 meditate the sorrows, to commune with
 thoughts, of the great and holy men and women
 this rich world, is a sacred discipline
 deserves at least to rank as the foremost of
 temple of true worship, and may train the
 ere we pass the very gate of heaven—
 MARTINEAU.

Blessed is the man who has the gift of self-
 friends; for it is one of God's best gifts
 involves many things, but above all, the gift
 going out of oneself and seeing and appreciat-
 whatever is noble and loving in another man.

The earth is the Lord's, but a man does not
 his religion by trying to get it all.

"Free to serve!" These words were uttered by
 thoughtful woman as she saw a great vessel
 from its stays and plough its way into the sea.
 The ship was made for the ocean. In the water
 could it find its native element. It was in harm
 until it was launched. It found its freedom.