

at a of time and preparation
ng, but it would be better to turn
n, or live on bread and cheese, rather
rt to the tinned abominations palmed
s public as wholesome food.

HITS FOR TO-NIGHT AND TO-MORROW.

there is anything great and good for
it will come at the first or second

Emerson.

ork without hope draws nectar in a
live, and hope without an object can-

Coleridge.

WS-NOTES AND NOTIONS.

BADLY NEEDED.

will be glad to know that the Town
ioners of Killee are about to erect a foot-
er the stream at the east end of the town-
dary near the "Mermaid's Cave" commonly
Burn's Hole, and have invited tenders for

NOT OF COURSE IN CHICAGO

ckenwell Police Court the life of a dog was
be fifteen or sixteen years. Not of course
go, especially if the dog is in delicate

SUGAR FROM BEET.

shire farmers are making experiments in
et growing, which, if successful, will be
by the erection of England's first sugar beet

AMERICAN "CHICKEN."

merican muse has been very busy with the
meat scandals of late; but it has produced
nore fragrant and simple than this:

Mary had a little lamb,
And when she saw it sicken,
She shipped it off to Packingtown,
And now it's labelled chicken.

THE BUSINESS ECONOMY.

e expense by cheating the workers is net
It is the quick way to bankruptcy. To
a rate of wages that will encourage them to
produce ideas, to interest themselves in
ur, and to increase their efficiency and
ness—this is economy.

THE WISDOM OF THE VICAR.

car of an East End parish tells the following
e other day one of his parishioners met
ring his overcoat. The day was pretty
You hardly want your overcoat to-day, sir,"
parishioner. "I know," was the Vicar's
it my wife is interested in a jumble sale,
I carry my clothes about with me I know
y are."

UP-TO-DATE.

mentioned at Sligo Board of Guardians

At Liegnitz in Germany a drunken reprobate has
been sentenced to three years' imprisonment for
using improper language about the Kaiser. The
sentence has caused some surprise locally, as it was
not known before that the prisoner's opinion was
worth considering.

CHIPS OF SAVIRE AND SENSE.

The man who dislikes a new method dislikes an
increase of income.

Two heads are better than one, but try and secure
one better than your own.

It is better to pay ten men a good wage to do the
work of fifteen than to pay fifteen men a poor wage
to do the work of ten.

Profit by experience, and you will experience a
profit.

Avoid taking new risks before you are clear of the
old ones.

CITY CYCLING FATALITY.

POLICEMAN'S TRAGIC DEATH.

Police Constable Peter Cullinane, of Croom,
died suddenly at Ballinacurra station this
morning. The deceased journeyed into the
city yesterday by bicycle in good health, and
having transacted what business he had to
transact, left in the evening for home via the
South Circular Road. He had only gone as far
as Lifford House gate when a mishap, the
nature of which has not transpired, occurred,
but it is surmised that owing to the slippery
nature of the roads the machine skidded and
he was thrown violently to the ground. After
the accident he was seen by Mr. John F.
Power, who had him taken to his lodge, and a
priest and doctor summoned. Subsequently
he was conveyed to Ballinacurra Barracks
where he never wholly recovered from the
shock, and died this morning at a quarter to
five. The deceased Constable, who was about
44 years of age, had served for a period of
twenty-four years in the Constabulary, and his
untimely end is mourned by his colleagues. He
was married, and leaves a wife and family.

An inquest was held this afternoon, and was
adjourned for a fortnight to allow an analysis of
the stomach being made, Dr. Kennedy having
stated that there was evidence of an irritant
and alcoholism, but the cause of death could not
be certified without analysis.

(Report in our next.)

VAGRANCY.

To day, before Mr. Hickson, R.M., a man
named John M'Namara, from Clare, was charged
by Sergeant Power with being found sleeping in
an out-house at Farranshane at five o'clock this
morning. Accused, who stated that he had been
in England for a number of years and came over
here to find employment, was discharged.

THE LATE MRS. E. CASEY.

The death of Mrs. Ellen Casey at the advanced
age of 90 years took place this morning rather
unexpectedly at the residence of her son, Mr.
Michael Casey, D.C., P.L.G., Ballyea, Ballingarry.
The funeral will leave Rathkeale R.C. Church
on Thursday for Nantenan.

FLOUR SUPPLIES TO THE NAVY.

Mr. P. J. M'Mahon, Mountbellew,
Galway, writes that a pigeon with an indistinct
band on the left leg marked "76 E" was
by him on Saturday. The bird appears
tired.

The death occurred some days since of
Hartree, Killarney, to the regret of
circle of friends. The chief mourners
funeral included—District Inspectors
Hartree and Vincent Hartree; Frank R.
(sons); Very Rev. Canon Hayes (cousin);
Brunt and J. Brunt (grandsons); and J.
Spillane, Limerick.

It is officially notified that in the Depa
of H.M. Customs Mr. R. H. Coleman, pr
clerk, Long Room, London, has been pr
to collector and surveyor at Limerick; and
C. F. Winder, preventive officer, lower
Ipswich, has been promoted to pre
officer-in-charge, Skibbereen.

The Sydney "Freeman's Journal" an
the death of Dr. J. J. Power, a well
practitioner of that city. By birth a L
man, and educated at Rockwell College,
T.C.D., where he was distinguished
athletic powers, he emigrated at an ear
He was seized with illness during a rec
to the South of France, where his dea
place.

Contrary to general expectation, th
international polo team were beaten by I
on Saturday at Hurlingham by seven
three. They led in the first half of th
but a terrific downpour of rain churned
ground during the interval, and on resum
Irish players seemed to make no head way
chiefly on the defensive, with the rest
England scored five times.

THE FORTHCOMING EXHIBITION.

EMPLOYMENT OF PENSIONERS

In consequence of the statements th
been freely circulated in and around t
that the Committee of the Munster-Co
Exhibition had passed a resolution refu
employ any R.I.C. or other pensioner
especially in view of the fact that an op
meeting is called for to-morrow night, w
felt it our duty to communicate wi
Secretary, and ask for an authoritative
tion as to what had been done in the
This morning we received the following

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONI
Exhibition Offices, 17 O'Connell S
Limerick, 18th June, 1906.

DEAR SIR—In reply to your letter of t
June I beg to inform you that early in th
of March the Committee very carefully con
the question as to the appointments to b
for the various duties connected with th
tion, and they then decided that the p
they would observe in making these appoi
would be to take each case on its merits
a deserving man who was out of empl
through no fault of his own, and was not in
of any pension and had no means of subs
that this man would get the preference
appointment to be made. At no meeting
ever resolved or decided that the pensio
the R.I.C. or Army should not be employ
I am at a loss to know how this idea
about that the Committee made this r
they would not employ pensioners; as a r
fact some pensioners have been employe
the men who have been appointed are no
suitable, other appointments will be ma
principle above mentioned being observe
not think that the public or even pension
take exception to the action of the Com