

...shaving, and commanding officers are now
terred to see that "Tommy" retains his moustache,
to take all such measures as are necessary to
p the "practice" of removing nature's upper-lip
ornament. Possibly, the powers that be feel that a
moustache adds to a man's fighting capacity and
ilitary enthusiasm; but Waterloo and the
insula were won by smooth-faced men. Still, a
ulation is a regulation, and if moustaches are
le rigueur they must be worn. The new regulation
ll probably be a "hair raiser" in more senses than
3.

ENGLISH AS SHE IS WRITTEN.

A Hungarian has sent the following letter to a
ll-known book seller—"Subscribed I am so free to
apply and beg. You would be so good on my
dress a list of prices of Your precious shop upon
costs to send. I would English works buy and
now not any English book trade. I pray You,
me for my bad English friendly to pardon. I am
ative Hungarian and study the beautiful but for
Hungarians very heavy English language only by
way from one and a half years.—Hoping you
l my modest petition accomplish, I remain, Your
vant, etc.—P.S.—I beg to me your list of prices
h payment on delivery to send." Queer though
oks and reads, it is not a bad specimen of the
ery heavy English language after a study "only,
way, from one and a half years."

WHO GOT HIT ANYWAY?

The "Legal News" says of an Irishman in New
rk that he was one day passing down a certain
et, when he was struck on the head by a brick
ch fell from a building which was in process of
struction. One of the first things he did after
ng taken home and put to bed, was to send for a
yer. A few days after he received word to call,
his lawyer had settled the case. He called, and
lawyer handed him five crisp 100 dollar bills.
fow much did you get?" asked Pat. "Two
ousand dollars," was the reply. "Two thousand?"
laimed Pat, "and ye are after givin' me 500 dol-
rs, who got hit with that brick, anyway?"

STRANGE—BUT TRUE.

For robbing a mail carrier, from whom he only
ained a halfpenny, Ellsworth Defiance was
ntened to prison for life. After serving twelve
rs he has, says a New York wire, just been
ased.—Two considerable items in the election
nditure of Mr. Bamford Slack, Liberal candidate
Mid Here, are worked out to a halfpenny. The
of rooms cost £50 13s. 5d.—Bath tubs made
lase are being manufactured in Germany. They
made in a solid piece, and one can be turned out
re minutes. The tubs are said to have advan-
es over metal and enamel, the principal one being
they are much cheaper.—A Berlin naturalist
aid to use his morning cup of coffee as a
meter. If the sugar be dissolved undisturbed, air
dles rise and remain on the surface. If they form
thy mass, he reckons on clear, fine weather. If
froth collects in a ring round the edge of the
he expects showers.—As a result of the recent
essment, the rateable value of the borough of
ford has been increased by £13,000 to £224,000.
A Hucknall Torkard collier, named Turton,
arried a large cup out of a piece of coal, which
been presented as a challenge cup to be
eted for by local junior football clubs—
said that on the Holderness coast of Yorkshires
is devouring 1,904,101 tons of cliff every
—Duke Karl Theodor recently performed his
housandth operation for cataract. His Royal
ness treats only the poor, and all gratuitously.
he Convent of the Zealots of the Holy Eucha-
ria, closed by the dispersal of the religious
s, is to be opened as a music-hall. In leasing
property the nuns stipulated that the per-
nces must be strictly proper.—A dog which
avelled round the world was sent back across
hannel from Dover until the owner could get a
e.—An alleged wife murderer tried to escape
Monmouth county gaol at Usk, but was caught
alf an hour's chase on the roof.—More than
men have complained of having large pieces
cut from their garments by thieves while
iding the staircases of the Paris "tube"
y during the last few days.—What is the
t for?" asked Judge Addison of counsel at
ut Newark County Court. "Dried flies," was
ly. "Dried flies?" the judge ejaculated.
t on earth do you do with dried flies?"
7 are used in the making of chicken food,

Cottage contractor at Newcastle West was
complained of for delay, and he and his sureties
are to be notified.

The Local Government Board have notified
the Newcastle West Guardians that it is illegal
for a tenant of a labourer's cottage to receive
lodgers, and if it continued, the tenancy must
be terminated. The "lodger" in question had
applied for out-relief, which the Authority said
could be granted, but it was shown that he
paid no rent, and the Board therefore regarded
him as a "visitor."

FUNERAL OF GENERAL FRASER.

The remains of the late General the Hon.
Sir David MacDowall Fraser, G.C.B., were
interred in Castleconnell cemetery to-day, amid
every manifestation of sorrow on the part of the
residents of the village, especially the poor, to
whom he was ever a devoted and sympathetic
friend. The deceased, who was a Colonel in
the Royal Horse Artillery, was accorded a
military funeral, and at 10.15 a.m. a special
train, bearing a goodly proportion of the City
Garrison, under the command of Colonel Sit-
well, D.S.O., 4th Northumberland Fusiliers,
journeyed out to Castleconnell. At 12 o'clock
the body, which was enclosed in an ebony panelled
oak coffin, was removed from The Grange, the
residence of the deceased gentleman to the gun
carriage of the 50th Battery Royal Artillery. On
the coffin, which bore the inscription:—

GEN. THE HONOR.

SIR DAVID McDOWALL FRASER, G.C.B.,
Died February 25th, 1906.
In the 81st year of his age.

and which was enshrouded in a Union Jack pall
were deposited the helmet and sword of the
deceased general, and some floral tributes from
his bereaved wife and family. Preceding the
bier, marched a large firing party of the
Northumberland Fusiliers and the band of the
regiment, from whose bleeding of brass
and reed rang out in dirgeful strains
Chopin's and Beethoven's funeral marches. On
either side of the carriage walked a party of
men of the 22nd and 50th Batteries of the Royal
Artillery, and immediately after came Sergeant-
Major Asher bearing the honours won by the
deceased, followed by Lord Saltoun, nephew,
the principal mourner; then followed
Colonel Sitwell, the officers of the 22nd
and 50th Batteries, and Northumberland
Fusiliers, the core of the imposing cortege being
brought up the general public, and a long line of
mourning coaches, in the foremost of which rode
some friends of the deceased gentleman.

On arrival at the cemetery, and while the
remains were being borne into the Church, the
band played the Dead March in Saol.

The officiating clergymen at the Church were—
Rev. Mr. Wylie, Rector, Castleconnell, and the
Rev. Mr. French.

As the coffin was being removed from the
sacred edifice the choir sang the beautiful
hymn, "Now the labourer's task is o'er," and a
few minutes later the mortal remains of the
gallant general and friend of the poor of Castle
connell were committed to the earth in presence of
a large gathering, and to the rattle of the in-
fantry rifles, from which were discharged three
volleys, the Committal Prayers being recited
by the Right Rev. Dr. Archdall, Bishop of
Killaloe.

Amongst the public who made up the general
mourners were—Launcelot Baylee, Colonel
Guinness, R.A., Waterford; Lord Clarina, Lord
Massey, J. B. Barrington, J.P.; Dr. Laver-
tine, Rev. Father McDerney, P.P.; Major
Gubbins, Doctor Ryan, Rev. Father
Marinan, J.P.P., Nenagh; Colonel Kassy
Westropp, J.P.; G. Farmer, V. Perry, Col.
Pryce Keane, M. White, W. Barrington, C.E.;
C. H. O'Conor, L.G.B.I.; C. E. Brown, Dudley
Fletcher, W. McDonnell, J.P.; J. J. Howley,
J.P.; J. Ryan, T. Ledger, D. McMahon, D.C.;
A. Mackey, Captain Vanderkiste, —Stoney, J.
Enright, T. Enright, solr.; W. Gabbett, Rev.
Father Maher, C.C.; Rev. Father Keane, C.C.;
D. O'Brien, D.C.F. St. C. Hoban, —Finch,
J.P. (Newport), G. Sandbach, P. Hartigan,
Inspector Cullinan, G.S. & W.B., and the local
B.I.C.

Those who sent carriages were—The Bishop
of Killaloe, Colonel Vincent, J. Langtine, Mrs.
Gabbett, Mr. J. S. O'Grady, Capt. Twiss.

Wreaths were sent by the following:—Lady
Fraser, the Misses Fraser, Captain O'Grady,
R.A.M.C., the Servants at The Grange,
Dr. and Mrs. Ryan, Lady and Miss Neville,
Launcelot Baylee, J. S. O'Grady, Helen and
Emily Fraser, Captain Standish DeCoursey
O'Grady; His Neice, Mary Roche; Mrs. Enright
and family, Colonel and Mrs. Guinness, Miss
Rich, Mrs. Deane Morgon, the Officers R.G.A.,
Limerick; his sister's children, Ena and Katie;
Mrs. W. McDonnell, Limerick, and the poor of
the Spa.

The funeral arrangements were carried out by
Messrs. P. McCarthy and Sons.

...all confined to the house by illness.

INDUSTRIES IN RELIGIOUS INSTITUTIONS

Replying to Mr. Money,
Mr. Gladstone said he was advised that the
Factory Act did not apply to industries carried
on in religious and philanthropic institutions
where the relationship of employer and em-
ployed did not ordinarily exist, and which were
not worked for the purpose of private gain.

IRISH EDUCATION.

The "Central News" says the following is the
text of the resolution which Mr. Murphy, who
secured first place in the ballot on Tuesday, will
move on going into Committee of Supply on the
Civil Service Estimates—"That, in the
opinion of this House, provision for educa-
tion in Ireland, in all its branches—primary,
secondary, and University—is insufficient and
unsatisfactory, and that the interests of the
Irish people have been and are suffering most
serious injury from the long delay in applying
a remedy."

GOVERNMENT AND IRELAND.—THE "LARGER POLICY."

In the House of Commons, answering Mr.
Fitch (Conservative member for Bullfinch),
Mr. Bryce said he could not at this period of
the session intimate what Bills relating to Ire-
land would be introduced this session.
Mr. Fitch—Will the right hon. gentleman tell
us anything about the instalments leading to the
larger policy. (Opposition cheers).
Mr. Bryce—I suppose the hon. member refers
to instalments connected with Irish Land Pur-
chase Acts (Nationalist laughter and cheers)

AUSTRALIAN COLONIES AND IRISH HOME RULE.

In reply to Mr. Wm. Redmond,
Mr. Churchill said that an address to the King
from the House of Representatives of the
Commonwealth in favour of granting Home
Rule to Ireland, and a resolution of the
Commonwealth Senate to the same effect had
been received, but the Secretary of State had
not received any similar resolution from the
Parliament of Western Australia. He would be
very glad to lay the resolutions on the table of
the House (Nationalist cheers).

PARLIAMENTARY ITEMS.

Mr. Balfour is said to be suffering from a heart
affection.

It is not expected that either Sir Henry
Campbell-Bannerman or Lord Ripon will have
sufficiently recovered from the illness they con-
tracted last week and to be in their places before
Monday.

A WOMAN STONE-BREAKER.

PITTIABLE CASE.

A poor woman, who has a large family and a
husband in delicate health, whose name is Mrs.
O'Callaghan, of the Kilsnoor district, has been
reduced by poverty to such an extent as to be
compelled to break stones on the roadside. Her
husband's name is on the rate books as paying
rates for a piece of land, and that rendered her
ineligible for out-relief, which the Enniscorthy
Guardians were compelled to refuse, although it
was stated that he had sold the land some time
ago. One of her young children has been ill
for want of milk, and the husband too, who
works cannot get it to do. They are all
practically in a starving condition, and stone-
breaking on a road is the only occupation and
means of living they have. The Guardians
generously collected 2s for the poor creature,
which is to be doled out at 5s a week.

CO-OPTION.

At Ennis District Council yesterday, Mr. R. F.
Molloy was co-opted a member by 15 votes to 11
given to Mr. Frost, who recently retired and
sought co-option. There was some vigorous talk
about a member resigning one week, and desiring
co-option the next. Mr. M. Hayes, another candi-
date withdrew.

IRISH MEDICAL AND SURGICAL SUPPLIES.

At the meeting of the Limerick Board of Guar-
dians yesterday, the Local Government Board
wrote that recently adopted resolutions, limiting
the tenders for the supply of medicines, and
medical and surgical appliances to Irish firms,
would be detrimental to the interests of the rate-
payers by reason of the restricted competition in
a country where drugs and appliances were not
manufactured to any great extent. The majority
of Irish firms produced their supplies from Eng-
land and Scotland, and it was not fair that the
Guardians should pay more for these supplies

...they were to get nothing.

Mr. Hosford—shall I pursue the
ther.

The Chairman—I do not see the
Mr. Sandes—How much do the
Mackey's rent for the weirs?

The Chairman—They do not see
not give us any information. I
lessee for a long term of years. I
what Mr. Mackey's rent for the
I have heard it is something like £
That may be wrong though.

Mr. Sandes—If the Board get
rent out of the weirs they ought
something towards the protection of

Mr. Hosford—If they got £1,500
the Board would be very well off
£100 for the protection of their rig

MR. PLACE'S RETIREMENT.

The Chairman said the next bu-
reference to one of their members,
Place, but perhaps Mr. Hosford has
the correspondence first, of some
were unable to be present at the
day.

Mr. Hosford then read a letter
Monteagle—"Heartily agreeing
gestion that the Board should exp-
of the great services rendered to it
Place, and should record their re-
appointment."

Lord Massey wrote—"I quite
strong resolution should be passed
the great regret of the Board at th-
of Mr. Place, whose good, honest ad-
counsel, and highly valued services
always freely placed at the disposal
during the long period of over 30
has been a member of it."

Mr. Marcus Keane wrote—"Ca-
down as joining in any resolution
carried of regret at Mr. J. A. Place
from the Board. I am very sorry
the Board is going to lose the adv-
wide experience and knowledge in
our fisheries."

Mr. F. W. Gore Hickman wrote—
say I would be only too happy to
resolution which may be drawn up
members of the Board especially
found Mr. Place straightforward,
most conscientious in all matters
with the fisheries of the upper
Shannon."

Mr. Sandes said he had much pleas-
ing the adoption of the following r-
"Resolved—that this Board has he-
dearest regret of the resignation of
Place, who for the last 33 years
member. Most regular in attend-
meetings and committees, he always
greatest interest in everything which
the welfare and development of the
the Shannon, and was most active in
their interests in every respect. No
such an expert knowledge or ex-
fishing and the fishery laws, and who
placed unreservedly at the disposal
Conservators. The Board, in ac-
recognition, which it does with g-
desires to place on record the irre-
is sustaining, and at the same time
Place every success and happiness
future." The meeting, Mr. Sandes
would agree with him that Mr. Pl-
the Board was a very great one in
knowledge and experience of the
were most valuable to them all, and
lution stated, they all regretted his

The Chairman—Well, gentlemen,
heard this resolution read. I
it requires to be seconded. We
it unanimously (hear, hear, and
They all knew Mr. Place for a num-
some of the members longer th-
but at the same time he knew Mr. I-
timely as any member of the Boar-
ever the Board were in difficulties
Place they always relied on to set-
and now that he had left them he did
what was going to happen. Cer-
Place's loss to the Fishery Board is a
and a great loss to the fisheries. The
hope, and he was not without that ho-
—that Mr. Place would return to
and that before twelve mo-
might be again a member of t-
(hear, hear). That was the hope, the
the Chairman had; but it was a strong
he need hardly say they would be all
indeed to see Mr. Place a member of t-
once more (applause) There was a
let them all hope they would not be-
his services again (hear, hear). He de-
resolution unanimously seconded and
and the Secretary would communi-
Place as to what they had done (hear, I

The Chairman next referred to the
Mr. C. Heaton Armstrong, whose ser-
had lost by death since the last
of the Conservators. Mr. Armstrong
the oldest members of the Board, and
most active members also. He propos-
meeting pass a vote of condolence with
of Mr. Armstrong, and expressing the
of the Board with the relatives of the
gentlemen.

The resolution was seconded unan-
the Secretary directed to convey the
relatives of the late Mr. Armstrong.

Messrs. Ballingall and Sandes were
the Bailiff and Finance Committee
to Messrs. Place and Armstrong