

of the Law Officers the position of Assistant Medical Officer be re-advertised for, the appointment to be made at the next monthly meeting of the Committee.

Mr. Ryan (Killenure) observed that the Committee had landed themselves in something of a difficulty. They should have a permanent chairman and have rules to regulate such matters. He found one of the rules in other asylums gave the chairman a casting vote. He would be delighted to see the Dean made their permanent chairman.

Lord Emly said there was a good deal in Dr. Connery's resolution that he should like to support, but on the other hand if they were to pass it, it would seem they would not be able to proceed to the election next month. On the two previous occasions of the election two able chairmen, the Mayor and Mr. Ryan, did not give a casting vote because it was pointed out to them that they could not exercise it.

The Mayor expressed himself in agreement with Lord Emly's views. He (the Mayor) had no interest in the election.

Dr. Connery said neither had he. Before the year was out the Irish people would get plenty of Sir Anthony. (Laughter.) A brave stand ought to be made in this matter.

The Chairman pointed out that it was a matter for the Committee whether they would accept the ruling of the authorities or not. A poll was about being taken, when

Dr. Connery said they would know who the "flabby Nationalists" were now.

The Mayor (warmly)—I ask Dr. Connery not to be personal, because he would be answered to some purpose. I presume I am as good a Nationalist as Dr. Connery, and I will vote for advertising again. Let him come into the city of Limerick and try my Nationalist opinions. I will not allow Dr. Connery or any other man to bounce me.

Dr. Connery—If I wanted a good Nationalist I'd know where to go for him.

On a poll there voted,
For re-advertising—The Mayor, Lord Emly, Ald. McDonnell, Messrs Ryan (two) Leahy, Shearin, O'Malley, and the Chairman—9.

Against—Messrs Hurley, Feheany, and Dr. Connery—3.

Mr. O'Malley's resolution to re-advertise for an Assistant Medical Office was accordingly carried.

KILMALLOCK DOCTORS' SALARIES.

The Local Government Board has forwarded to the Guardians of the Kilmallock Union a statement showing the increase and the salary of each medical officer since the 25th October last as follows:—Dr. J. N. Cleary, increase, nil; salary, £130; Dr. Byrnes, increase, £15; salary, £130; Dr. O'Reilly, increase, £30; salary, £142; Dr. M. R. Cleary, increase, £22 10s; salary, £137 10s; Dr. Lee, increase, £15; salary, £170; Dr. P. J. Cleary, increase, £15; salary, £145; Dr. McNamara, increase, £30; salary, £145. Each of the above medical officers will in future under the terms of the scale receive an increment of £7 10s after each triennial period of service approved of by the Local Government Board counting from the 25th October last, until he attains the maximum of £180 a year.

It was ordered that the salaries be paid according to the scale.

or more I did not know what a proper night's rest was. Each morning found me dizzy and unrefreshed.

"Giving up solid food for a time I lived upon liquids; but this caused more wind and pressure than ever. I became thin and weak from want of food, and the dizziness increased so that when in the street I had to stop every now and then to press my hand over my eyes to steady myself.

"After a doctor had treated me for two years without the least benefit, I turned to Mother Siegel's Syrup, and began a course of that medicine. There was an improvement at once in my condition. It seemed to remove the load from my chest. That improvement continued until soon I had neither pain nor palpitation, my digestion was sound, and I was in all respects as well as ever I had been in my life."

FUNERAL OF MR. J. P. KENNEDY. NEWCASTLE WEST.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT)

The funeral of Mr. John P. Kennedy, of Newcastle West, an esteemed and respected gentleman, though not unexpected, brought feelings of sorrow and regret to his relatives and friends, and from the public generally with whom he was a great favourite. His unassuming, gentle and kindly dispositions endeared him to all, and he was especially beloved amongst his immediate friends, who will long miss the genial, social, and agreeable presence of "cousin John" as he was familiarly known. He entered the Inland Revenue Department of the Civil Service, and had been engaged in that capacity in the leading centres of England and Scotland, and was a close student of the habits and manners of rural life in the counties in which he had stored a fund of information and recited many an anecdote. He had been for some years, until his retirement on pension, in Limerick, and since he has lived mostly with his brother, the late Mr. David Kequedy of this town. His death took place in Ballyunion, whither he had gone hoping the change would effect improvement, but, though he rallied, his strength was too impaired, and the end came peacefully. Very sincere sympathy is extended to his relatives in their bereavement. The interment took place at Ardagh, the cortege being very large and representing all classes.

The clergyman present were: Right Rev. Monsignor H. Linnan, P.P., D.D., V.G., Rev. J. Reeves, C.C., Rev. W. Dwyer, C.C.

The chief mourners were—P. J. Kennedy (nephew), A. Kennedy (niece), Bridget Kennedy, Ballyunion (sunt); Mrs. Jeremiah Foran, Listowel (cousin); James Kennedy (uncle), Pat Kennedy, Ballypura; John D. Moylan post-master; John Kennedy, P. O'Sullivan, Lisreedy; Mr. Magner, Rathkeale; Miss F. Barry, do; Charles McDonnell, Askeaton; Misses B. and M. Kennedy, Ballypura; Mrs. P. Toomey, Killoughteen; Mrs. O'Connor, Lixnaw; Michael Sheehy, Killoughteen (cousins); Mrs. David Kennedy, Mrs. Patrick Kennedy (sister-in-law); Jeremiah Foran, Listowel; Richard Murphy, P. O'Sullivan (brother-in-law); Batt. Murphy, Brosna, Joe Toomey.

HARRIS'S MACHINE-MADE BREAD

tions, with the usual result. I by any means beautiful, but five, and she is one of the most position with whom the Shah fallen in love during his Euro

BRIDESMAIDS' GOWN

What would a wedding be without the bevy of pretty girls the bride to the altar, and having eyes centred on them? If one's life when one would like as a bride, or, failing that, a much time and thought at eye stowed on their attire, with ings, it may be, for it is no everybody, even with the best hats suit many of our current. hats are not tabooed at wedding ostrich plumes and wreaths of styles that take. Flower and approval. Attempts have been out success, to introduce veils which were the mode for brides fifties and early sixties of the there is always this argument: they are too nearly allied to the height of the young ladies considered. White is always with colour, and cream with blue-green or mauve at the waist graceful, long sashes being intricate of the gowns. Soft satins are being used at the moment.

CHARM v. POW

Mrs. Craigie—John Oliver—H America, and being much into that "blimming" is a talent women. It means the saying in the most delightful method. derstand what you are talking pleasantly, brightly, and amply says a *Globe* writer, you know, and the knowledge will prove in canvassing. Also, it is not the voter as a particularly prominent whom the result of the elections depends. However, the great smart, and the next to be bright do all the explaining, if the charming. Very few women public, and those who do are eians, or are so of the most. Perhaps in the coming time, foretold in the "Coming Race," the leaders of all great governors, and the power in the by and bye remains in the far the great novelist made no effort ruling ladies with charm. If too seriously we shall lose our word has—as we think—come in connection our power of attraction far too limited a view to take of when women take quite as dazzling members of their own other, more perhaps, since it to do.

TREAT AT CROOM V

On Sunday last Mrs. Hartigan Croom Union Workhouse, accompanied by Mrs. Hartigan, Masters M. and Miss Nellie Lyons, Croom entertained the infirm patients, with several little luxuries, including oranges, tobacco, snuff, etc. It also treated to a very pleasant numerous boys were distributed.