

I have seen them but for ye.
... without the option of a

NEW RULES.

...ight a Japanese bride by her
...ing by western brides—and

our neighbours,
to be jealous.

ne-tellers.

...husband is a wife's noblest
to your mother-in-law and
...d is in the wrong, never get

PORTER'S SLIP.

...und of words and phrases in
often leads to curious mistakes.
...newspaper there appeared an
...ch of a clergyman's career. In
...icle occurred this astounding
...v. So and So was in bed with
...years." What the clergyman
...orter who interviewed him was
...curacy for three years."

THE WAVES.

...e sea was old,
...s the mighty sea,
...eas waters rolled
...and sang to me,
...the washing waves
...grief or their fitful play,
...the hollow caves
...ries of yesterday.

...len his beaches bare,
...sweeds brown and wild—
...ness and brought my care,
...nd I the child.

...art that divined the sense
...ispered and what was sung,
...e childish confidence,
...re told in an unknown tongue.

ARTHUR L. SALMON.

BOOK OF LIMERICK.

...book of Limerick," which throws
...the history, social, religious, and
...ple of Munster during the period
...ming of the Normans and the
...about to be published. It is
...for the Press, with introduction
...the Rev. James MacCaffray,
...or of Ecclesiastical History in
...age.

SHIRT FACTORY.

...the manager, has received an
...irts from The Presbytery, Hey,
...ales, Australia.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

...e "error," which was caused by
...as corrected, on being pointed out,
...y's issue. There is, therefore, no
...letter, which would only be a
...entertainment.

RAILWAY - FUBLED

(BY TELEGRAPH TO-DAY).

There was a sensational development to day
in connection with the attempt to wreck the
express train on the Midland, near Debsborough,
on Wednesday.

Alfred Topham, 19, porter, who gave the
alarm, was himself brought before the magis-
trates charged with attempted train wrecking,
and remanded.

SUPERVISION OF NIGHTWATCH.

A report from the Watch Committee held the
night previous, was read at the meeting of the
Corporation on Thursday evening, recommending
owing to the want of proper supervision of the
night constables, that Night Constable Gleeson
be appointed to assist Inspector McNamara.
The decision of the Watch Committee was con-
firmed.

MR. WILLIAM REDMOND, M.P.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Mr. William Redmond, M.P., who with his
father-in-law, Mr. D'Alton, has been on a private
visit to Clare, left Ennis yesterday by the 2.40
train for Dublin. He will return in the course
of a month, and probably address a series of
meetings.

THE NEW LABOURERS ACT

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

The Corofin Guardians on Wednesday had
before them the circular of the Local Govern-
ment Board in reference to the new Labourers
Act, and in the course of the discussion Mr.
Daniel McGann said it was a grave injustice that
a tenant farmer with sixty or seventy acres of
land should have it dotted with cottages, while
big landlords with demesnes and ranches were
exempt. The Act should be remedied in this
respect. It was the bounden duty of the
committee who would have the sole tiling of sites
to protect the poor farmer.

LIMERICKMAN HONOURED.

The "Cape Times" contains an interesting
account of a presentation made to Chevalier T.
J. O'Reilly, C.M.G., who is a Limerick man,
and served his apprenticeship to Mr. Ambrose
Hall. The present was from the Capetown
City Council, and took the form of an
illuminated address, after being 30 years a
Councillor, during which time, said the Mayor,
he had contested and won ten elections. Bad
health compelled the Chevalier to resign.
Hence the compliment paid to him.

LISTOWEL FAIR.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

The fortnightly fair of Listowel was held on
Thursday in fine weather, which influenced the
supply, which was limited, and demand slack
except for beasts in good condition. Three-
year-old heifers and bullocks, £10 10s to £15 5s
each; two-year-olds, £6 15s to £9 each; 1½-year-
olds, £3 15s to £4 5s each. Springers ranged
from £11 10s to £15 10s; best beef, 51s per cwt.;
second class, 45s per cwt.; inferior, 39s per cwt.;
mutton, 8d per lb., second class, 7d; bonhams
from 22s to 30s each; bacon pigs, best quality,
51s per cwt.; other sorts from 45s to 49s.

The Press Association's Manchester corres-
pondent states that news has been received there
of the drowning of Bishop Hoare, of Victoria,
during the Hong Kong typhoon.

Guards, was killed while cycling on Thursday
night near Camberley, Surrey.

On Thursday night last a motor accident
occurred near Drogheda, on the road leading to
Dublin, by which a drayman, named Faulkner,
in the employment of the Castlebellingham and
Drogheda Brewery Co., Ltd., received serious
injuries.

The post office at Emyvale, about five miles
from Monaghan, was broken into at a late hour
on Thursday night or in the early hours of
yesterday morning, and £25 odd and a consider-
able number of blank postal orders and other
articles taken away.

A despatch from Cienfuegos states that the
insurgents there fired on the bluejackets landed
from the American gunboat Marietta, but
retreated when the bluejackets returned the fire.

A New York telegram states that some
dynamite exploded in a railway waggon on the
Louisville and Nashville Railway, destroying
the business section of the town of Jellico, and
killing nine persons.

Sir George Plunnett O'Farrell, M.D. (Dub.),
M.R.C.S.E., has been appointed Inspector of
Certified Inebriate Reformatories in Ireland,
under the Inebriates Acts.

The Canadian Pacific overseas east-bound
mail arrived at Quebec at 1.15 yesterday after-
noon, having covered the 3,070 miles from Van-
couver in 88 hours.

On Thursday, 1st November, Lord Pirrie,
Lord Dunsraven, and possibly a number of other
leading "Devolutionists" will be entertained by
prominent Irishmen in London at the new Irish
Club, 28 Charing Cross road. The function will
be non-political.

It is announced that Mr. T. Harrington is
about to resign his place on the Dublin Cor-
poration for more leisure to devote himself to
his profession as barrister.

The final inspection of hackney cars will be
held at four o'clock next Monday afternoon in
the depot market.

THE LATE GENERAL MASSY.

THE FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Lieutenant-General
Massy will leave Grantstown Hall, Tipperary,
at eleven o'clock on Monday, and the interment
will take place beside his father, in Golden
Cemetery, about two miles distant. Deceased's
son-in-law and neighbour, Captain Massy, is at
present making the necessary arrangements at
the Hall, pending the arrival from London of
deceased's two brothers, Colonel Francis Massy
and Colonel Massy. Deceased's remaining
brother, Colonel Percy Massy, who is British
Consul at Varna, Bulgaria, has been apprised of
the occurrence. Telegrams conveying sympathy
from deceased's former companions and
associates are arriving continually from all
quarters. The splendid demesne, mansion and
pleasure grounds, while looking at their best in
the present summer weather, wore an air of
quiet in consonance with the presence of death,
and the late General's flag, which flew from the
turret, was lowered to half-mast.

To MOTHERS.—Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup
has been used over fifty years by millions of
mothers for their children while with teething,
with perfect success. It will relieve the poor sufferer
immediately. It is pleasant to taste; it produced
natural quiet sleep, by relieving the child from
pain, and the little cherub awakes "as bright
button." Of all Chemists, 1s 1/4d

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