

... and power, ...
P.S. joined in expressing their regret.
t adjourned for a fortnight.

LEVE THE GAS ACCOUNT.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)
Julligan, J.P. (chairman), presided at
ing of the Kilrush Urban Council on
ght. Mr. Murphy, Town Clerk, read
from the Local Government Board
the financial condition of the Council,
ing that the Board would raise no
to the proposed application of portion
plus of the harbour account by trans-
to the credit of the gas account in
of the overdraft.
airman gave the necessary notice of
o transfer portion of the Harbour
to relieve the indebtedness of the
the Provincial Bank.
in O'Dwyer protested against this, as
council's opinion that the bank could
y recover the money.
owling—You are protesting against
he debt incurred by the previous
ry scene followed, Mr. O'Dwyer giving
nter notice of motion to that of the
airman said if the bank were to close
eir account to-morrow against the
or the gas works indebtedness, it would
ound to the pound on the ratepayers.

STLING IN LIMERICK.

Report Petty Sessions, before Messrs.
ington (in the chair), G. M. Going, W.
Major Kingscote, and Major Dease,
laney, F. Delaney, and C. Delaney had
sea for assault against E. Ryan and D.
and the Ryans had cross-summones
the three Delaneys and two others
Reilly and Shianers. W. Delaney said
occurred because they were jostled off
lpath and challenged to fight as they
ceeding home accompanied by some

Chairman said, having carefully con-
the cases, they were unanimous that Con-
did knock down and kick E. Ryan—a
manly thing to do. If he had to take
all the jostles he got while walking the
Limerick, he would have fifty rows a
they could not fine Con Delaney less
and £ costs, or in default three months
rick jail. All the other cases would be
ad.

THE WHITE SCOURGE.

In the past year 12,694 Irish men and
had been carried off in their prime by the
scourge of tuberculosis stated the annual
f the Ulster Branch of the National Society
prevention of Consumption, read at the
of that body in Belfast last evening.
the disease was being rapidly checked in
l it was on the steady increase in Ireland,
or Caton, M.D., Liverpool, said that the
of phthisis were killed by pure fresh air,
ndows, and sunlight, and if people would
re the simple measures required, consump-
ld cease altogether.
ling at a meeting of the Association in
Lord Derby referred to the
nam sent out by the Scotch Local
nt Board stating that the obligation
n local authorities to deal with and control
as other infectious diseases, and Dr.
nt expressed the hope that the English
ies would not be slow to follow the
of Scotland.

ABBEYFEALE ESTATE.

All the tenants on the estate of George M.
Vereker at Ballybehy and Dromtraena, Abbey-
feale, with the exception of two or three, have
now signed agreements to purchase at 22 years
on second term rents. Negotiations for the
purchase of this estate have been in progress for
the past two years.

DEATH OF MR ROBT MOOREHEAD

We regret to record the death of Mr. Robert
Moorehead, a respected citizen, who passed
away at his residence, 46 Henry-street, on
Tuesday, in the 82nd year of his age. Deceased,
who was only a few weeks ill, had up to that
time enjoyed excellent health. He was an ex-
sergeant of the R.I.C. and spent some 16 years
of his official life in charge of Pallaskenry
district, where he was highly esteemed by all
classes and creeds. It may be remarked that for
very many years he was a most zealous and
voluntary collector for the cause of
Protestant Orphan Society, a fact which
was referred to at the funeral service at St.
Munchin's this morning by the Rev. J. T.
Waller, M.A. (Trinity Church), who paid a
touching tribute to the memory of the dead.

The funeral, which was large and representative,
included—Messrs John J., Joseph, Arthur, and
Albert Moorehead, sons; George Brew (Drom-
loha) and N. Reidy, cousins-in-law of the
deceased.

Among the members of the general public
present were—Rev. J. T. Waller, Dr. Myles, Rev.
A. Egan, Pastor Henderson, and Rev. Murray, W.
Hanna, W. Thompson, H. L. Stewart, J.
Stewart, W. Thompson, A. Wylds, R. Neazor, J.
M'Clotchy, M. Reidy, J. Phelan, W. A.
Thompson, J. Whately, W. D. Courey (Denny's),
J. Smith, F. Weir, Pallaskenry; R. and W.
Whitehead, A. Enright, E. Despard, J. Dudgeon,
John Morrow, E. Holliday, R. Lindsay, J.
Garrib, J. Ormston, M. Linnane, Reed,
O'Halloran, C. peland, Coulter, Grant, W.
Forsyth, J. Mitchell, Scallon, and numerous
others.

Those who sent wreaths included the widow
and family of the deceased; John and Sidney
Moorehead, Wesley Hanna, Miss Wills, and J.
Whately.

The coffin was borne from the hearse to the
church and then to the grave by members of the
City R.I.C.

Pursuant to medical advice and in order to
secure complete recovery from his recent attack
of sciatica, Mr. A. Chamberlain has paired from
the House of Commons until after Easter.

The New York Life Insurance Company is
suing Mr. Andrew Hamilton for £265,000, com-
prising the so-called, "Yellow Log Fund." The
trial is expected to be of a sensational nature.

A marked crab placed in the sea at Flam-
borough last summer by Professor Tosh, of the
North-Eastern Sea Fisheries Commission, has
been caught off Beadnell Point, Northumberland.
It had travelled 108 miles in 114 days.

A curious fact is brought out in the official
correspondence regarding the recent disturbances
in British Guiana. It appears that some of the
women arrested in the course of the riots were
sentenced to have their hair cut. This is a legal
punishment in the colony, but the Earl of Elgin
has intimated that women are not again to be
punished in this manner.

Senor Moret, the Spanish Premier, has in-
formed his colleagues that as soon as the
military jurisdiction had been passed he would
hand in his resignation. The Ministers in
placing their portfolios at his disposal, ex-
pressed their full confidence in him.

again, on 21st February, 1880, wrote to Mr. Long,
saying that since his previous letter he had made
repeated inquiries at several of the stations,
Cork, Mallow, Limerick Junction, and Kings-
bridge, for Irish chocolate and creams,
but failed to procure them. He was invariably
told they did not stock them. The
remainder of the story is best told in Mr. Long's
letter. He says:—"There may be some excuse
for the management of the line not being cog-
nizant of the omission of these goods, but when
the matter was brought under your notice there
seems to be no excuse for your not seeing that
every article of Irish manufacture that could be
sold there should be sold, in the interest of the
shareholders, and I write as one of the latter
as well as one interested in Irish goods. Surely
it needs no argument to convince you that
a railway such as the G. S. & W. is most intimately
concerned in the condition of Irish manu-
facturing industries, because as the latter are prosper-
ous in that portion of the country served by you
so will your traffic in goods and passengers in-
crease. Your inaction in the matter tends to
injure the railway, and is some loss to those home
manufacturers whose goods in my opinion you
should stock, but do not."

The Council agreed to take the matter up with
the railway company's contractor, and ask him
in future stock articles of Irish manufacture,
and all the railway station refreshment rooms in his
charge.

"ALL GREENS."

ENTHUSIASTIC LONDON SCENE

There were some enthusiastic scenes in the
heart of London on St. Patrick's Day. The
sun shone brightly as a fitting accompaniment
to the smiling faces of the Irish and the friends
of Ireland. Every second person in the street
wore shamrock, or what was supposed to be
shamrock, and festivity was in the air.

At Covent Garden there was the annual run
of hawkers from all parts of London to secure
supplies of shamrock, which during the night
and early hours had been arriving from Ireland
—and other places nearer.

There was no scarcity of the green, although
snow and rain made it difficult to gather, and
by the time Londoners were streaming in
business the shamrock sellers were standing
long lines in almost every thoroughfare.

"Real shamrocks of Ireland—penny and tu-
pence" was their cry, but some—not Irishmen
these—had increased the stocks purchased
the market by artfully mixing clover with the
real Irish article to deceive Londoners.

A TRAM CAR SCENE.

In the early hours, just as St. Patrick's E-
celebrators were thinking of going home there
was an enthusiastic scene at the Elephant and
Castle.

Just as one of the L.C.C. electric tram-
cars was starting it was invaded by fully
hundred enthusiastic would-be passengers
although constructed to carry barely more than
half that number.

With cries of triumph the Irish brigades
announced their intention of remaining in
solid mass both inside and outside the car,
that they might all together sing "The Wear
of the Green."

Two constables somewhat reluctantly came
the scene, and by dint of argument and gentle
persuasion succeeded in getting most of the
extra passengers to alight.

By this time a large crowd had surrounded
the car, playfully imploring the constables
"be gentle," and from above came the songs
those who were honouring St. Patrick.

After considerable delay the car was able
resume its interrupted journey, but half a dozen
undefeated and unremoved sons of Erin
rode sitting on the rails in defiance of all
by-laws.