

Chief, explained away or
t man's "blazing indiscre-
den bridges over which the
n awkward positions. Now,
no sincere friends owing to
retions," a scapegoat has to
"obedient agent" is the

HONEST TRADER.

on Thursday before the
s Committee appointed to
t of the butter trade, Mr.
uperintendent Inspector of
lture, said "foreign firms had
which made a profession of
in this country how to
ith least chance of detection.
considering whether some of
ot guilty of misdemeanour.
adulterated cases have never
rely there can be little doubt
y nothing of misdemeanour
ny should "consider" what
be a flagrant breaking of the
Dundreary himself. Mean-
ader may starve while the
resat on his ill-gotten gains.
significant paragraph in Mr.
explains why so much of the
undetected and unpunished
e fakers) easily found out
thorities were likely to take
avoided sending butter into
There is a hint to all local

INNERMAN'S

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anxious to know how long the
Government is likely to last
d in the horoscope of the
is just been drawn by a writer
" a journal which is devoted
pharisee" says that "a majority
dies, including that influential
n, are bitterly hostile to the
The only pacific indications
us in conjunction with Mer.
All else is strife and chaos.
w Government has a feverish
id if I rightly judge the indi-
l be no lack of exciting news
r during the present adminis-
will be Radical and far-reaching
Liberal party will soon be cut
turn it will become the object
ationalist, Labourer, and Im-
r articles are devoted to Mr.
the Premier. For the latter
s-es are predicted in July 1908.
an uncomfortable time during
er and the spring of 1907. If
be depended upon, the present
nits its internal dissensions

borders of Wicklow and Carlow as late as the year
1700, and it is supposed that they finally became
extinct about 1766.

AN INTERESTING FIND.

An interesting discovery has been made on board
Nelson's flagship, the Victory, at Portsmouth. For
years it has been thought that only four 24-pounder
guns on the middle deck remained of the original
armament, but a recent documentary examination by
Chief Gunner Berry has revealed proof that eight
thirty-two pounders, still standing on the lower
deck, also formed part of Nelson's Battery of 104
guns, taken into action at Trafalgar.

CHIPS OF SENSE AND SATIRE.

Experience is the best teacher—but the fees are
heavy.
The trouble with people who "stand up for their
rights" is that they always want to "sit on" other
people.
Many a married man talks in his sleep—because
that's the only chance he ever has.
A wise man may profit by the actions of a fool.
The toper who mixes his drinks, believes it is
never too late to blend.
Many men would not look so well fed if they had
to live on their past reputations.

THE SAD DEATH OF MR. STAFFORD.

Today's "Waterford News" gives the follow-
ing particulars of the death of Mr. Thos. Stafford,
late clerk of the works to St. Joseph's Church
here, (which we briefly reported on Tuesday), as
revealed at the inquest on Saturday evening, Mr.
Stafford and a timekeeper, employed at the rail-
way works by contractors Brand and Co., left
Kilrane, Taggart, on their way home to Rosslare
Harbour, where they were lodging. The night was
most inclement, and they resolved to take a short
cut. In the darkness, and with snow several inches
deep on the ground, they went on until they came
to a pit, or marl-hole, from which material had
been excavated to a considerable depth for brick
making purposes. Either unaware of the proximity
of the trap, or having lost their bearings, the
two men fell into the excavation, with the result
that Mr. Stafford's companion was either
suffocated or drowned. Mr. Stafford evidently
had a hard struggle to escape, as marks on the
spot indicated, but between 12 (noon) and 12.30
on Sunday, about three fields away, his body was
found lying dead, undoubtedly from shock and
exposure. In the morning deceased was appar-
ently in perfect health, but it was stated that to
an intimate acquaintance he mentioned that
when in Limerick he suffered somewhat from
heart trouble.
The jury returned a verdict that George
Dowson, aged 58 of Bolton, (who was with Mr.
Stafford) was drowned, and that Mr. Stafford died
from exposure. The deceased leaves a widow and
four children to mourn his loss.

THE BOROUGH RATES.

On Thursday next the Corporation will pro-
ceed to make the following rates:—
Improvements, 3s. 1d. in the £ (against 2s. 7d
last time). General Purposes, 1s. 2d. in the £
(against 10 l. last time). Domestic Water Rate
6d. in the £ (against 4d. last time). The total
increases therefore amount to 1s.

soldiers and sailors, ...
Carroll's appeal was refused.

PLUCIAR LICENCE APPLICATION

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

At Annis Petty Sessions yesterday, before
Messrs. A. Newton Brady, R.M.,
Miss Margaret O'Meehan applied for a transfer
of the licence of premises in Church Street.
Mr. Mahon, C.P.S., said it was a transfer from
a son to his mother, the late owner of the
premises.
Chairman—Is she represented by a solicitor?
Mr. W. G. O'Meehan said he had been speak-
ing to Mr. Cullinan, solicitor, and he said there
was no necessity for her to appear.
Chairman—She should produce the necessary
evidence.
In reply to Mr. Rynne, Mr. Supple, D.I., said
he had an objection to the application. He
understood that Mr. O'Meehan was a bankrupt.
Mr. Meehan replied that he was.
Mr. Supple—Your mother is applying for the
licence?—She is.
Mr. Supple said the official assignee should be
informed of the application.
Chairman—The licence is endorsed by the
official assignee?
Mr. Supple—It was.
Mr. O'Meehan said he had the licence at his
house.
The Chairman—I am to have the licence, and
he would adjourn the case to next day.
The application was then adjourned.

MR. J. MATTERSON, J.P.

On enquiry at the County Infirmary this after-
noon we were informed that the condition of
Mr. Jos. Matterson, J.P., is not so favourable.
He had a bad change yesterday, and is much
weaker in consequence.

COUNTY LIMERICK HUNT RACES.

These races which take place at Lisken nett on
Monday, will provide an excellent day's sport.
The pleasure of the day will be enhanced by the
fact that Colonel Sitwell and Officers of the 5th
Fusiliers have very kindly given their band for
the occasion.

CORPORATION ADVERTISING

Tenders for the Corporation advertising—
under the old conditions—will be considered
by the Corporation meeting next Thursday
night at 8 o'clock.

LIMERICK AND CLARE FARMERS' CLUB.

The Limerick and Clare Farmers' Club to-
day passed a resolution against the importation
of Canadian cattle, and the lowering of the
standard of added water to salt butter to 16 per
cent.

ROXBOROUGH ROADS SCHOOLS.

Replying to Mr. Joyce, the Irish Attorney-
General said he had received a letter from the
Town Clerk of Limerick dated 27th February,
1906, applying to him as Attorney General to
commence legal proceedings to secure for the
city of Limerick the Roxborough Road Schools.
His reply was that he would inquire into the
matter as soon as possible. He found that legal
proceedings in reference to the Schools had been
going on for a considerable time, and that the
matter was a very complicated one, though the
property involved was small in value. He did not
think that the matter was of sufficient general