

ple who can pack one live mostly
ers. The idea that any piece of
about and adorned on the outer side
of string constitute a parcel is
l in the British mind; but it is quite
is method has its advantages, of
ch a package opens quite easily.
need to fumble with knots, or to rush
l in search of a penknife. You just
fit anywhere, give it a gentle oscillat-
at, and the goods drop out. The point
bered is that the oscillating move-
performed quite a number of things
ravel reaches its destination. And
has occurred.

HITS FOR TO-NIGHT AND TO-MORROW.

thy heart sunshine, shed it abroad,
ry world hath need of thee; doth
ss within abide, shut fast the door
l the key.

quickly done; to suffer is
and fuller of heart-sickness.
y's experience testifies of this
eds are many, but good lives are
; ads taste the full cup; who drains
lees?

—Christina Rossetti.

VS-NOTES AND NOTIONS.

A DRASTIC ORDER.

ple feeling has been caused among the
rebrates reformatories and their friends
of the following notice—"No Christmas
s, clothing, food, money, stamps, or
s, newspapers, or publications, will be
sent to inmates of inebriate reforma-
nt they will in no case be given to
t will be destroyed forthwith." Those
ends in the Ennis and Waterford homes
y may have sent Christmas or New Year
I now know what has become of them,
s difficult to see why the poor creatures
been debarr'd from receiving presents.
bargo on intoxicating or injurious gifts
een sufficient.

B. S. AND THE AMATEURS.

knows that Mr. Geo. Bernard Shaw has
ession "Lord Igiz" a gude conceit o'
ut it is clearly demonstrated in a note
n amateur club which contemplated
t, "You Never Can Tell," and applied to
r permission to play it. This was his
r Sir-Amateurs cannot perform my
essionals cannot unless I am there to
By all means do it if you want to, and
e audience!"

NOVELTY FOR BELFAST.

George will visit Belfast on February 8
political meeting, at which Lord Pirrie
This will be the first time for twenty
liberal Minister has addressed a meeting

WHEN POPE LEO XII. LAUGHED.

ope was once giving an audience, when
s, through some oversight, neglected
stander") to introduce by name a very
o approached the throne. The Pope,
e the situation for granted. "Vous
e mere de famille chretienne, n'est-ce-
ed gently. In a horrified whisper an

communication with the outside world except
by wire, which added to the novelty
of the visit. Lisdoonvarna in its mantle
of snow should be seen to be appreciated.
Christmas, 1906, will be remembered in the
"Harrogate of Ireland" for many a day, as it
was the first time strangers visited the place at
this time of the year, and also for the heaviest
fall of snow for fifteen years, and for the
introduction of the sleigh and toboggan. Mr. F.
R. Benson's company were invited by Mrs.
Bulger to give a recital in the magnificent hall
attached to Thomoul House, which she placed
at their disposal free of charge. Owing to
previous engagements they were unable to
accept the kind invitation.

THE LATE MR. THOMAS B. GOUGH, T.C.

The funeral of the late Mr. Thomas B. Gough,
T.C., took place yesterday afternoon from St.
John's Cathedral, the interment being at Mount
St. Lawrence Cemetery. The Mayor, the City
High Sheriff, the members of the Corporation,
and a number of the officials attended the
funeral, and the general public were present in
large numbers, every class of the community
being represented. The Fire Brigade was also
present, as well as a large number of the em-
ployers of the Corporation.

The clergy present were—Rev. A. Murphy,
Adm., St. John's; Rev. R. Fitzgerald, Rev. Fr.
McNamara, and Rev. M. Murphy.

The chief mourners were—William Gough,
Thomas Gough, John Gough, James Gough
(sons); David Gough (brother); George
Spillane (nephew); Michael Carew, Thomas
Carew, and Timothy Carew (brother-in-law);
strick Quigley (uncle).

SUPPOSED SUICIDE AT ENNIS

Mr. Michael Cabey, who worked at Mr.
Kenny's, one of the principal houses in Ennis,
appeared to be in his usual health and spirits
when last seen on Saturday evening. On Sun-
day morning he was found in his bedroom,
apparently not having gone to bed at all, with
his throat cut from ear to ear. The floor was
covered with blood, while there were footprints
in blood around, showing that he must have
walked about after the injury had been inflicted.
The news was rapidly circulated about town, and
has evoked the heartfelt sorrow and sympathy
of the people, who held the deceased and his
respected family and friends in much affection
and esteem. No reason whatsoever has been
assigned for the deed.

100 YEARS AGO.

We are reluctantly obliged to hold over our
100 Years Ago column till Thursday's issue.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

All the way from Capetown, Cape of Good Hope,
we get a long letter commenting on Gaelic
League matters in Portarlinton. Apart
from the fact that its publication would be a
libel, we are sure our readers are not in-
terested in the matter. For these two
reasons we decline to waste space upon it.

FAITHFUL FRIENDS—Will bear in mind, and
have given necessary instructions.

less than five-and-twenty snail
occurred to me that your horse
exercise."

The tele (says the "British Medi-
has more than one bitter moral.
is expected to be at the beck and
one at any hour of the day or night
expected to accept a fee which
workman would decline without the
worst of it is, the doctor so often
expected of him."

TRAIN ON FIRE

PASSENGERS BURNED T

A terrible railway disaster occur
morning at Terra Cotta, near
An empty express dashed into the
local train which carried two hundred
A runaway goods waggon then dashed
wrecked train, completing the wor-
tion. The wreckage afterwards caused
several of the injured were burned
Altogether thirty-six perished and
seriously injured.

SERVANTS RIGHT

"WORKMEN" UNDER THE ACT

After July 1st domestic serv-
entitled to receive compensation
sustained in the discharge of their
right accrues under the new Work-
pensation Act. In the original
expressly stated that a domestic ser-
included in the term "workmen."
amended Bill, now an Act, the inclu-
inferred by the non-expert.

SERIOUS FIRE IN C

ANIMALS DESTROYED

A serious fire, involving heavy loss
of the premises, broke out on Friday
out-offices of Mr. Daniel Kelly, at C-
clare. The building included a by-
dairy, all in one range. In the stable
horses and a donkey, and in the byre
yearling and a calf, and all these
roasted to death, and the fire also
quantity of potatoes stored in one
buildings. The stock and premi-
insured, and the greatest sympathy
entire district at the heavy loss sus-
Kelly, who is generally respected.

SIR A. W. SHAW

We received, too late for notice
a report, which was altogether too
lication, of a visit, paid by a lar-
citizens, accompanied by the Bel-
to Roxboro' House on the occasion
Shaw's return from London after
honour of Knighthood from the F

OUT AND AB

Mrs. O'Brien acknowledges with
receipt of £5 10s. in aid of the
Hospital, from the employes of the
and Waggon Departments, G. S. &
(per Mr. Gadd).