

THE LIMERICK CHRO

more than

**TEFUL AND
COMFORTING**

more than
years, "and
necessary to
the body."

COA

full beverage.

**COMPELSONARY EDUCATION
COMMITTEE**

Over the Coals.

Corporation meeting on Thursday
of the proposed rejection of the
education grant,

Brien explained that he moved its
Corporation Committee meeting
of the School Attendance
are not held at regular intervals.
The city appeared anxious for the
assistance, he had no objection to
the grant.

Clerk intimated that he had
information on the subject from the
Attendance Committee asking the
to issue the grant and thereby let
it go.

Brien moved—"That the Council
finance the Compulsory Educa-
tion for the season 1907-'08; that
members be added to the Committee,
meetings be held once a week at 4 p.m.;
and that the Committee's effect on
the rate be supplied to the Council on
the 1st of 1908, so that the Council may
consider the circumstances before the rate for its
operation would be struck."

He asked whose fault was it that the
meeting was not regularly held.
The answer could not tell.

He seconded the proposition, and
called attention to the lax
conducting the Committee would have

He, as one who voted for the
rejection of the grant in Committee, now sup-
ported the continuation of the Act as an
emergency. He justified the statement
made a week ago that some parents were
more than others by instancing the case
of a boy who was fined twice under the Act,
and who was taken of other careless
parents.

While agreeing that the Compul-
sory Education Committee did not do its duty

AGED 150!

A telegram from Santiago de Cuba reports the
death of a negro at 150 years of age, whose
faculties were good to the end.

LIME AND TUBERCULOSIS

The "Petite Republique" announces that a
Paris doctor has made successful experiments
in the new treatment of tuberculosis, the
principal feature of which is the absorption of
lime.

DEATH ABROAD.

The death of Mr. Thomas Cahill, aged 43 years,
took place in Chicago quite recently. The de-
ceased was a native of Ballingarry, where his
parents enjoyed a large measure of respect.

NENAGH FAIR.

The supply was large, and demand extremely
brisk. New milch cows, £13 to £17 10s; dry
cows plentiful, at £8 10s. to £11; three and three
and a half years old bullocks and heifers, £14 to
£15 15s.; two years old, £8 15s. to £12; year-
lings, £4 15s. to £6 10s.; calves, 40s. to 70s. each.
The sheep fair was good.

TENANTS COMBINE.

The Peacocke house property in Kilrush, all
small houses, situate in the side streets, was not
sold yesterday as advertised. There was but one
lot in High street where the tenants concerned
combined, and offered £150, which would not be
accepted.

BALLINACURRA SEWER ACTION.

At the hearing on Thursday, Mr. Bryan Sheehy,
C.E.; Mr. Walter Thorpe, Analytical Chemist;
Mr. Murrane, V.S.; and Dr. Mulcahy, of Lime-
rick, were examined on behalf of the plaintiffs.
Mr. Joseph O'Malley, C.E., and other witnesses
were examined for the defence.

CO. LIMERICK ESTATE.

Rev. Father Reeves, P.P., Tournafulla, Co.
Limerick, has received a reply from the Earl of
Devon, conveying that his lordship is willing to
sell to the tenants the portion of his estate com-
prised in the seven parishes of Ardagh, Athea,
Templeglantine, Tournafulla, Castlemahon, Ash-
ford and Killeady.

OUR SUNDAY COR

Vice pays, unconsciously, its tribute to
it is human nature to feel a sense of exultation
in having made a conquest of one
another. The man whose moral charac-
ter deteriorating never feels that, in taking
ward step, he has made a self-conquering
never feels the stronger for rolling down.
He may make a loud boasting of victories,
he has no sense of satisfaction or joy in
conquering or overcoming. As Professor
finely says: "He who under the surgeon's
represses cries of pain, or he who ex-
poses himself to social obloquy for duty's sake,
if he were following the line of greatest
virtue. He speaks of conquering or overcoming
pulses and temptations. But the slug-
drunkard, the coward, never talk of tri-
umph in that way, or say that they re-
sist energy, overcome their sobriety, con-
quer courage, and so forth. They, like all
are sensitive to the joy of self-conquering.
They know the noble delight of overcoming.
The fact that they never speak in these
terms of their viciousness is their tribute
to their own virtues on which they have turned the
to their own damage and misery.

Christian penitence is an act of our
personality; it involves a rational condem-
nation and an emotional sorrow for past sin,
with a resolution of the will to do better
time to come.

We do not care what the world may say
If those whom we love are true;
We do not mind the toil of the day
If we know, in the dusk and the dawn
There waits someone who will welcome
As we come home to rest—
Some friend who will say, "Dear heart,
That to-day you have done your best."

If there were no pride in our own
should not complain of the pride of others.

"Forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive
who trespass against us": this prayer
to some a stumbling-block. What! it
shall we set a standard of forgiveness
Almighty? Are we to go to God with
in our mouths, bid Him note how many
are, and call upon Him to be equally
On the contrary, if we did not limit our
for forgiveness by our willingness to
should be guilty of effrontery. No
worthy to be called a prayer which
desire for that which we ourselves are
to grant. The debtor who, while pray-
ing who owed him, asked his lord to rem-
debt was doubly guilty; he was
the debt and he was guilty of
A prayer for forgiveness uttered in
giving spirit is a piece of brazen im-
petition, "Forgive us as we forgive
not only a prayer for pardon; it is also
for a spirit of decent reverence.

Every man has a duty to make of
himself, because God has made so many
already, and because He designs to
more of him.