

ey to his Lordship our hear-

### AT'S IN A NAME.

e notice to move—"That the  
emary be fixed over the en-  
that the name Workhouse be  
all books and documents, etc.,  
of Infirmary."

## TECHNICAL INSTRUCTION.

### Results.

of the Inspector's report upon  
t the Scheme of Technical  
peration in the County Borough  
during the Academic Year,  
:—The work of the Scheme  
ow steady progress during the  
was a large demand for the  
urses, and the teaching was  
the requirements of the students.  
ses diminished in size towards  
ession, good work was done by  
vered to its close. While the  
ied somewhat in efficiency, it  
an able and interesting manner.  
al classes were mostly of an  
re, and nothing was attempted  
jects of shorthand, typewriting,  
ng, in which fairly satisfactory  
ade. If the instruction is to be  
vanced work in business methods  
ified teacher should be engaged  
pose. The class in practical  
s attended by very few students,  
they made good progress they  
beyond the elementary stage.  
plied and Pure Science were  
ended, and it is hoped that a  
of students will in future take  
e instruction offered. The value  
ical training was kept steadily in  
udents made good progress.  
urses in Physical Science, and in  
ng and Power Transmission was  
hough the number enrolled was  
the highly specialised character  
tion, the results obtained were  
ery. A good feature of the  
ourse was the co-ordination of  
by the workshop practice was  
illustrate and emphasise the  
struction. Satisfactory progress  
Chemistry, more especially by  
idents. Greater attention to  
arrangement of the labora-  
experimental work would  
he value of the training.  
building trades' subject were  
ght, and it was satisfactory to find  
eeding to the more advanced  
subjects. The course in plumbing  
an opportunity of obtaining a  
tion on the principles underlying  
f that industry, and the practical  
out by the students displayed a  
degree of skill, but the small  
endance showed that the value of  
ad not been fully recognised by  
om it was designed. A decided  
attendance was effected in  
tailors' cutting, and good progress  
ring the session. Instruction in  
jects for women was given at the  
col, at Pery Square, and at two  
in the city, and generally good

resolution like the present would alter the  
circumstances in any way.

The Mayor thought Lee should get an independ-  
ent opinion. He would tell him to do so.

Mr. O'Meally said Mr. Frost had been asked  
to get the auditor's opinion on the subject.

Mr. Frost—I don't think the auditor would  
give an opinion.

Mr. O'Meally—Did you ask him.

Mr. Frost—No. He has not come yet. When  
he comes I will, but I am sure he will refer you  
to your solicitor.

It was agreed to refer the matter to the  
auditor for an opinion.

### MILK TENDER.

The tender of Mrs. Ellen Deegan, Ballinacree,  
for four months supply of new milk at 8½d. was  
accepted.

## THIEF CAPTURED BY A MULE.

An amusing story is recorded from New Jersey  
where a mule has aided to capture a thief. The  
thief broke into a chicken house after climbing a  
wall, and was wringing the necks of the hens,  
when the mule began to kick, and eventually  
kicked down the house. The noise brought out  
the owner, and the intruder was sent to jail, the  
magistrate, amid laughter, complimenting the  
mule for its services.

## DROWNING ACCIDENT AT FOYNES.

During the squally weather which prevailed in  
the Shannon on Tuesday night a young man  
named Griffin, one of the crew of a sailing  
boat, was knocked overboard by the boom, and  
drowned in Foynes harbour. The body has not  
been recovered.

It now appears that a young man named Patk.  
Griffin, a native of Moyasta, County Clare, was  
approaching the Jetty in a turf boat on Tuesday  
when the vessel got caught in a squall and was  
upset. Poor Griffin got drowned before assis-  
tance could reach him. The deceased was well  
known in Limerick, and was very popular. He  
was an industrious, hard-working young man,  
and very much sympathy is expressed for his  
relatives in their sad bereavement.

## ST. MUNCHIN'S BAZAAR.

Mrs. Russel thankfully acknowledges the  
following contributions to her Tea Table:—  
Lady Cleve, 10s.; Mrs. St. Claire-Hobson, 10s.;  
Mrs. A. Barnett, 10s.; Mrs. Ferguson, 10s.; Miss  
A. Allen, 5s.; Mrs. Lee, 5s.; Mrs. T. Gelston, 5s.;  
Miss Studdert (Mallow Street), 5s.; Miss Minnie  
Studdert, 5s.; Miss Orpen, 5s.; A Friend, 5s.;  
Colonel Maunsell, 5s. Tea, sugar, cakes, cream,  
etc., from Mrs. Luther, Mrs. R. S. Welsh, Mrs.  
Abbott, Mrs. Stoney, Mrs. Norman  
Goodbody, Mrs. O'Grady Delmege, Mrs. Sandes,  
Mrs. Plummer, Miss Welsh, Miss Evelyn Hunt,  
Mrs. Lucius O'Brien, Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. Ievers,  
Mrs. Muspratt, Mrs. Gerald B. Goodbody,  
Mrs. de Ros Rose, Mrs. Waugh, Stewart  
and Company, Mr. Hanna, Mr. E. G. Fitt,  
Mrs. E. G. Fitt, Mrs. Christy, Miss Eggers, Mr.  
Barker (Sixmilebridge), the Misses Harris, Mrs.  
Pike, senior; Mr. Lamie, Mrs. Abbott  
Clarina; Miss Armstrong, Messrs Frankall & Co.  
Miss Wagner, Cork; Mrs. Preston, Cork; Miss  
Eaton, Miss Hodgson, Mrs. A. J. Eakins, Mr.  
Thompson, Mr. Mitchell (McBirney and Co.),

the purple bags. These bags are in envelope  
and many of them are set with tiny  
A reseda suede bag is wonderfully fr  
attractive, with its trimmings of plain  
gilt and a narrow stitched strap of th  
forming the handle. Another smart bag  
suede in a lovely shade of brown has the  
smocked near the top. Two or three row  
smocking appear below the narrow s  
rim, and this bag is large enough to l  
three beauty accessories—the puff-ca  
mirror, and the powder box. These ba  
in other shades, too, in the fashionable  
and lavender, in grey, brown ranging fr  
and in blue. It is also the fad, says the  
to have the wristbag match or at least sh  
the colour of the costume.

### TAILOR-MADE GOWNS.

My mind is set at rest on the qu  
stripes or no stripes for the winter, says  
in *M.A.P.* Plain materials are, of cou  
worn, but striped coats and skirts are  
some of the best dressmakers in Paris.  
and-violet seems a favourite mixture,  
smart frock was in deep brown wit  
stripes of violet; another good gown app  
grey and black stripes, and had the c  
cuffs in black velvet. These coats a  
long and tight-fitting, and in some way  
one of a riding-habit. And the skirts t  
ground in front, are slightly trained at  
and are quite devoid of trimming. In  
of striped stuffs, the cut is perfect,  
stripes seem arranged in the cleverest  
Big hats are worn trimmed with feather  
flowers and loops of velvet; and a  
brightness is given by a gray of rea  
tucked in front of the jacket. A gold  
is often carried in the hand with the  
tinted winter costumes.

### AN INTERESTING GRAND DA

One of the most interesting of p  
grandes dames, says the *Westminster*  
Theresa Countess of Shrewsbury, now  
for the winter. Married over half-a-  
cent and step-daughter of the thirteenth  
Eglinton, twice Lord-Lieutenant of Ire  
is the widow of the late and nineteenth  
Shrewsbury and fourth Earl of Talbot  
Earl of England (the Shrewsbury pate  
from 1442), as well as mother of th  
Peer. Of Lady Shrewsbury it may be  
in common with Lady Dorothy Nev  
further "Reminiscences" are just now  
eagerly read—and Lady Herbert of Le  
known everyone worth knowing from  
social, literary, or artistic point of vi  
world of London during the past ha  
One of her daughters is the Marchione  
donderry; another Muriel Viscountess  
whose husband, the aged Lord Fevers  
and heir, died as long ago as 1881; a  
is Lady Gwendolen Little.

### THE PUBLICATION OF LETT

Queen Victoria's letters are the top  
moment; everyone is either reading  
wishing they were, or else they are g  
the very near future. Letters, even  
private person, are invariably interesti  
is greatly to be deplored, declares L  
in the *Bystander*, that more of our f  
and women do not leave behind them  
of record of past days, past events,  
own characters. Of course, there is  
vexed question and the eternal contro  
what is, or ought to be, private in th  
celebrated persons, and it requires  
usual tact and delicacy of feeling to d  
a certain page, meant possibly only  
ipient, should be given to the world  
deed, it should be given at all. An  
culty is, that it is just because lette  
usually intended for publication that  
fascinating. When, for instance, a fr  
to a friend, there is a certain spon  
absence of reserve, a revealing of cha  
a charming lack of self-consciousness  
the simplest nature does not betray if