

The pamphlet is deserving of
attention.

IS FOR TO-NIGHT TO-MORROW.

no private citizen in the
of God. We are all our
seepers.

a country, but to refuse to
e for it, is a species of theft.

NOTES AND NOTIONS.

EMIGRATION.

the official figures supplied for the
ending May, 1906, the number of
left Queenstown for American ports
376; for the corresponding period of
decrease, 580. It is only a small
we have to be thankful for small
live in hopes that the constant
eep our people at home is at long last
fect, even if it be but a slight one.

INAL "LITTLE JACK HORNER."

mine Horner, who is to marry Mr.
with, comes of a very old Somerset
s the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John
lls Park, which originally formed part
tery lands of Glastonbury Abbey,
masteries fell upon evil days, John
was steward of the temporalities of the
yed to secure for himself the title deeds
r of Mells, and he was the original
Horner" of nursery lore, who put in
pulled out a plum. That plum has
possession of the Horner family for
indred years and it has ever been the
eldest son in the family to be named
Raymond Asquith, who promises to
brilliant career of his father, the
of the Exchequer, is following Mr.
lstone's example in taking a Somerset
Gladstone is the daughter of Sir Richard
ere is a family relationship between
Somerset and the Horners of Mells

A WITTY JARVEY.

y's natural aptitude for saying happy
lays itself even when he is hard hit.
k you. Quite able to walk," said a
o an eager jarvey out at Corbally the
"And long may your honour be able,
willin'," was the quick reply.

HEROISM.

ually misuse the word heroism. There
numerable, and even more heroines, all

hard cash and securities. She already has had
many offers of marriage.

SALMON FISHING.

A Failure.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT),

The salmon fishing in the Lower Shannon this
season has been a complete failure, and this as
regards weirs as well as drift net fishing. The
time for the "peale" has arrived, and so far with-
out any improvement whatever, and this although
the weather has been favourable. Everyone con-
nected with this once profitable industry has
been hard hit. To those dependent on it for
their support this ill-luck means destitution.

ENNIS TOLLS AND CUSTOMS.

Sale Confirmed.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

There was a special meeting of the Ennis
Urban Council yesterday to again consider the
proposal purchase of the tolls and customs of
Ennis. Mr. M. Tierney, V.P., presided, and there
were also present:—Dr. Gilbert, Messrs. P. R.
Considine, J. Kerin, P. Cahir, P. E. Kenneally,
A. Capon, E. T. Stevens, and M. J. Cahill.

It will be remembered that in March last the
Council decided to purchase the tolls, etc., for
the sum of £3,300. Subsequently, Mr.
O'Molony, U.C., laid objection before the Local
Government Board that the legal formalities
had not been complied with, as the hour of the
meeting had not been set out, and the Board de-
cided that a second special meeting be held
and full notice given, hence the present meeting.

The Chairman, having explained the objects of
the meeting, said there was no necessity to discuss
the matter again as it was fully gone into before.

Mr. Kenneally then moved that the Council
adhere to their former offer, which had been ac-
cepted by Lord Leconfield.

Mr. Capon seconded this and the motion was
carried unanimously.

FUNERAL OF REV. BROTHER AIDAN.

The funeral of Brother Aidan, C.S.B., took
place yesterday morning at the Redeptionist
Church, the interment being in the crypt of the
sacred edifice, after Solemn Requiem Mass for the
deceased. Brother Aidan was a great favourite,
and there were frequent inquiries during the two
months of his illness, which terminated fatally on
Saturday. The Very Rev. Father Walsh, Rector,
was the celebrant at the Requiem Mass, Rev.
Father Carr, deacon, Rev. Father Casey, sub-
deacon, and Rev. Father Murphy, master of
ceremonies. All the members of the Community
were present. Brother Aidan was an Englishman,
aged about 50. On Sunday night the bells of the
church were double muffled and rang out a
mournful peal, as they did again at half-past five
in the morning before the interment, and later
when it was over.

POOR LAW REFORM.

The Chief Secretary is expected to make a
statement regarding Poor Law Reform in
Ireland, and the intention of the Government
in regard to the recent Commission's report.

he first went to see about her settling
she told him in substance that she w
give the legacies just as they appear
will, with the exception of two. She
cided about Westfield at that time, b
vember she refused to increase any
legacies, and also in January.

His Lordship—She was a d
character.

The witness said when he got v
illness he met Dr. Fogarty, and asked
wish him to see her. He was unable to
said she was thoroughly able to m
That was on the 3rd
when she recognised witness an
he told her he had come to make her
seemed to be pleased. She went thro
one of her actions of November, and d
requests to her to increase the le
would not deviate. When referri
Emma Hobson with a view to getting
of her legacy, she shook her head. H
same course seriatim with all the dep
the will. He was perfectly sure she
him in his questions to her, and signe
by her cross in presence of Nurse Don

His Lordship—I am sure everything
true. At the same time you would ge
severe ordeal on cross-examination

Agnes Donovan said she attended t
for ten weeks from the date of the s
far as she could judge she was inte
clear in her mind, and read the news

Dr. W. Fogarty said he saw th
before and after the 3rd January, w
competent to make a will.

Mr. Chambers said having regi
manner in which plaintiff had met
and sisters in substantially incre
legacies, they felt they were justified
the settlement.

The consent was received and mad
Court.

By the settlement Mrs. Kennedy
Westropp have their legacies increas
each, Mr. A. Hobson and Mr. C.
O'Donnell to a thousand each. H
certified for defendants costs in ful
discovery and inspection

VICE-REGAL PREROG

The much debated case of Timot
Chairman Corofin District Council
end to-day, when by order of the Lor
he was discharged from the Limrick

CLARE SLANDER A

In the King's Bench Division ye
Justice Johnson, Mr. Justice B
Justice Wright changed the ven
county of Clare to the city of Lim
action for slander brought by the
Kerin, P.P., Carron, against a
Michael Lenane, a publisher
Council for the plaintiff said th
brought to give his client an op
cenving on oath the statement h
been made by the defendant.

ADMINISTRATION I ORANGE RIVER C

Capetown, Tuesday.—The "C
has published the protests of Mr.
Mr. Fraser against the reservatio
to the native administration in C
the constitution of which the for
—not end disastrously.