

a matter that ought not, as it
to devolve on the visitors them-

Council licence."

particularly in favour of public
ever they have a little job to do
pe of their duties, demanding, as
tra payment for it, but every rule
tion. For example, the Kilrush
oil on Saturday had before them
from the caretaker of a church-
neration for clearing away the
rubbish of 30 years from that
d's acre" of which he has charge.
had a smart debate as to whether
ld be given for what was described
." Eventually, they decided to
kei the munificent sum of five
ing aside the question as to whether
ld have allowed to remain for 30
gled and disreputable state, or
runificent "wage" of 52s. a year,
is out to exactly 1s. a
conditional upon all being
spick and span condition,
mitted that the "remuneration"
n the side of lavish payment. If
place which should be kept in
on, whatever the cost, it is the
oved ones have been reverently
id which is, or should be, hallowed
st and tenderest associations. But
our country graveyards are allowed
shocking condition, which a little
ention would prevent. In such
spacing is decidedly wrong, and if
neration, whatever it may be, is
o pay for work being adequately
ho have the authority should see
re several places nearer home than
ich would be all the better for
r if that attention had to be paid
t, and where caretaking is nothing
ame and receiving the salary,
ay be, with punctual regularity,

ITS FOR TO-NIGHT D TO-MORROW.

e or a kind act can glorify
rying the principles of true
into everyday affairs this
ife will lose its transitoriness.
orld passes away, so are the
to-day merely temporal. We
se that business, with all its
anxieties, the whole "un-
stir and fever of the world,"
mes an echo of the past."

CHIPS OF SENSE AND SATIRE.

You find people ready enough to do the Samaritan
without the oil and twopence.

Don't expect too much, and you won't be dis-
appointed.

Hardship is a rough nurse, but she raises sturdy
children.

Poverty is the father of economy, economy is the
mother of wealth, but wealth soon forgets its grand-
mother.

A single man anticipates, a married man reflects.

Contentment is the bird we see but never can trap.

DEATH OF A WELL-KNOWN ORGANIST.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Many of the friends of Mr. Stanislaus Elliot,
a great musician and cultured gentleman, may
not have heard of his death which took place at
Stoneyhurst, England, recently. Mr. Elliot had
been suffering for a considerable time, but the
end was somewhat unexpected. He was organist
at St. Michael's R.C. Church, Limerick, from
1883 to 1895, having previous to that been
private organist to the Earl of Gainsboro. In
his earlier years in Limerick he was appointed
to compose the contest piece on Irish airs for
brass bands competition in Limerick, and that
piece has come to stay, for it ranks as a master-
piece, and has quite recently been played
both in Dublin and in Cork. It was
he who designed the present organ at the
Augustinian Church, Limerick, and composed
a special Mass and Benediction for the opening
service which he conducted. He also produced
an opera "The Maypole" with great success at the
Theatre Royal, Limerick, in 1887. He was ap-
pointed Principal Musical Professor at Stoney-
hurst College, where he was held in highest
esteem in 1895. He had been a competitor for the
£500 prize offered by Messrs. Ricordi of Milan,
for an opera, competing against very famous
men, and while awaiting anxiously the decision
of the prizes, which has not yet been given the
end came rather unexpectedly. Amongst his
works are five operas, twelve symphonies,
Oratorios, Cantatas, brass and military band
works, full and orchestral suites, quartettes,
quartettes and trios for piano and strings, and
about 300 songs.

DEATH OF MR. J. J. M'NAMARA.

We regret to record the death of Mr. J. J.
M'Namara, son of Mr. M. M'Namara, Patrick
street, which took place yesterday at the early
age of 22 years. The deceased young gentleman
had been in failing health for some time past.
He had all but qualified for the medical pro-
fession, and the cutting short of what promised
to be a bright career is deeply regretted by very
many friends, whose sympathies are extended
to his father and family in their bereavement.

The best thanks of the people of Lower Ormond
are offered to Messrs. W. T. Trench and M.
Hickie for their efforts in trying to have the
old derelict Birr and Portumna Railway re-
opened.

ASKEATON PAPERS

The Sunday School Examination of
of Askeaton was held in Askeaton S
on Friday, 24th May, 1907. The
were Revs. Canon Vance, Treasurer
McClellan, F. Abbot, H. Orpen, R. G
S. T. Hackett. The results were as
CLASS I.

(Senior Division)
Rank I—Doris Bridge, Harry Rut
Ruttle.

CLASS II.
Rank I—Walter Shire, Joseph Shi
Rank II—Maud Shire.

CLASS III.
(Junior Division).
Rank I—Anne Ruttle, John Sea
Scales, Harold Shire.

CLASS IV.
Rank I—Anna Maria Downes.

MUCH VIRTUE IN A

"If the women did not talk so
would be more peace at home" ju-
marked Mr. A. N. Brady at Ennis
sions when adjourning the case
against John Mahony, brought by his
asserted that he was made a football
whole family, and he objected to it.
to a wound on his head, in which he
could put yer finger," and said he sup-
whole of them. The Chairman wo-
telling husband and wife "we will
you under a rule of bail if you do
yourself properly."

EARLY NEW POTATO

We are informed by J. Conway, th
at Sunville, that this morning he du-
potatoes, entirely grown outside.
unusually early for potatoes grown in

THE IRISH COUNCIL

Yesterday in the House of Com-
Premier declined to answer a quest-
whether the Government would go o
Irish Council Bill. He asked that th
should be put off for another week a
opposition laughter greeted his request

TO CORRESPONDENTS

M.B.—According to the records the
that ever lived in modern times
Jenkins, a Yorkshire fisherman, w
1670 at the age of 169. His
dissected by the famous Har-
found no appearance of wear or
any organ.

J.A.—We have looked it up for you
answers do not now appear.) The
estate transaction recorded was th
of the field of Macphelan by Ab-
the cave of which he buried Sara,
Abraham paid 400 shekels of silver
field. A shekel of silver is appr
2s 3d of present day money.

J. DECOURCEY M.—Thanks; but
rather encourage holidays "in
Surely we have beauty spots en-
the sometime we appreciate y
intentions, but will do nothing to
our people to go out of our coun-
we need so much and so many at h