

mas?" he asked. "What do you generally
" "Bacon," was the quiet reply.

HELPING THE OTHERS.

of the elementary schools in Yarmouth the
off children are bringing pence each day so
poorer companions, whose fathers may be
work, are given a basin of hot bread and milk
morning. An excellent idea in more ways than
monetary one.

TYPEWRITING 70 WORDS A MINUTE.

Madame Revert has recently won the typewriting
championship of France, although in such competi-
tion have an advantage in that it is quite as
test of physical as of mental powers. The
competitors, men and women, representing
principal French towns, and each was attended
tend to dictate. The match took place at
and at the end Madame Revert was adjudged
winner by 2,000 words to spare. In the four
he had typed 16,600 words, more than an
page of a full sized newspaper, at an average
of twenty words a minute.

CHIPS OF SENSE AND SATIRE.

Whatever can happen may happen, and we
no excuse for being surprised at anything in
life.
Why people are virtuous simply for the reputation

doesn't cost anything to be polite or grateful.
There is only one impulse of the human heart that
is in us all, and that is self love.
The big earner, but the wise investor, is the
capitalist.

The wise man knows that wealth is not worth
to save for the purpose of using and so gets after
it.

OPERARY TRAGEDY.

Farmer's Sad Death.

A young man named William Dillon, a farmer's
son, aged 18, residing at Ballykiveen, near
White, was, it is alleged, killed on Friday
as the result of some blows of a fist
to have been exchanged between himself
and a neighbour named Neill. The two men
were going home with some companions from a
game of football at a neighbour's house, where they had a game of
and it is alleged that a dispute occurred
and the deceased was struck in the stomach, and
survived three minutes.

Lenten Pastorals.

Lenten pastorals issued by the Bishops of
various dioceses were read out in the
parish churches on Sunday. Most of them dealt
with the religious difficulties in France,
and asked prayers for the afflicted ones, for the
Father, and for the Church in France
under the persecution of what the Most Rev.
Dwyer described as the "Atheistical
Government of France."

Out from our world we will go, dear Lord ;
Out from our work, from ease and hoard,
To ask the Desert to give us food,
For we starve in this world for the bread of
God.

"I have no bread," does the Desert say ?
(Nay ; fasting nor vigil yields not content).
But Christ waits. Out from the world's highway
He will break us bread. He will bless our
Lent.

Death of Canon J. F. Luther.

We announce with very sincere regret the
death of the Rev. Canon J. F. Luther, R.D.
which took place on Sunday night, after a couple
of months illness, at Ballyorgan Rectory, Kilfynn.
The rev. gentleman was of a very kind, retiring,
and unassuming manner, and was highly
respected and esteemed by all classes and creeds
in the Parish of Kilfynn, where he had resided
since 1871, having been admitted to the United
Diocese ten years earlier. He was a most
zealous parochial clergyman; was a regular
attendant at the Council meetings and Diocesan
Synod, and was a member of various Committees.
He was also a representative of the Diocese at
the General Synod. Deep sympathy is expressed
by a wide circle of friends with the deceased
gentleman's family, and with his brother, Canon
George Luther, in their bereavement.

S.S. "Doonass."

The s.s. "Doonass," of Limerick, the latest
addition to the fleet of the Limerick Steamship
Company, Limited, arrived in Limerick this
morning from Liverpool with a large general
cargo.

This modern type of vessel, which is about the
same size as s.s. "Sinn," but rather faster, is
fitted with four steam cranes in addition to two
steam winches for the rapid handling of cargo.
She is built by the Caledon Shipbuilding and
Engineering Co., and is, we understand, to be
permanently on the Liverpool and Limerick
trade.

We congratulate the Company on its enter-
prise, and wish it the success that it deserves

Death of Mr Patrick Tracy

We regret to announce the death of an old and
popular citizen, Mr. Patrick Tracy, which took
place yesterday at his residence, Violet Villas, at
the age of 75 years. The deceased gentleman for
some time past had been in failing health, had
been in the wool trade for some fifty years, and
both in business and private life was highly
esteemed and respected for his kindly, affable,
and retiring manner. Some ten or twelve years
ago he was a member of the Corporation as a re-
presentative of the Abbey Ward. Beyond this he
did not take much part in public life. He was an
old member of the St. Vincent De Paul Society,
in which he took a deep and practical interest.
The sympathy of a wide circle of friends is ex-
tended to family and son-in-law, Mr. James F.
Barry, J.P., in their bereavement. The funeral
takes place from St. Michael's R.C. Church at
one o'clock to-morrow.

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District Inspector McNamara
transferred from the Depot at
Co. Clare, is the youngest Hea
history of the service appoint-
rank. In his examination he
and Sir Andrew Reid's gold
also holds a certificate for me

The Paddock's Market

The supply on Saturday
the attendance was quite equal
forward for sale, with the result
an accentuated advance in
cash value this may be put
the choicest lots, and from
average heifers. Enquiry
active and likely to continue,
particularly to the useful stamp
hair and quality, for which there
in the Paddocks at this sale
and willing to give any
mentioned that £17 was re-
were some backward cattle a
Buyers attending at the Pa-
such a class, but given
condition, quality and substan-
rates can be obtained. Top
Mr. James Bennett, Ballyvaughan
Dairy cows, a small supply
Medium two year old heifers,
all cleared. Principal quotes
second draft, £13 12s 6d to £
Powell first draft, £11 10s to
Atkinson third lot, £12 12s 6d
Bennett first draft £13 to £
Dowling second draft £11 7
Mr. Teskey's third draft £11
Shier's third draft £12 7s. 6
Greene's first draft £13 5s to
R. O'Brien's third draft £11
Mr. John Corneille's
to £14 2s. 6d.; Mr. Char-
draft, £13 10s. to £15 15s.;
draft, £13 2s. 6d. to £15 12
raven's third draft, £13 5s. to
Goodbody, £13 12s. 6d. to
Baggott's second draft. £13
M. F. Kelly, £12 17s. 6d. to

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The s.s. "Fairport" of N
at present discharging the
6,100 tons of maize from
Messrs. Bannabryne and Sons
novel construction, being wh
turret built ship with round
and bottom, and access to th
is had from the deck. The
largest that has ever come
inspected by numbers of peo
She was launched some mont
her maiden voyage.