

ERICK UNION.

urke (Vice-Chairman), presided at meeting of the Limerick Board of Health yesterday. The other members—Lady Emly, Mrs. O'Brien, Miss Alderman Prendergast, Captain C'Regan, J.P., J. P. Lynch, R. Namara, J. Quilligan, T.C., Alderman, J. H. Ryan, J.P., J. Bourke, Mulqueen, J. Madden, R. Nix, M. McMahon, M. Hanon, J. Lawlor, Sheehan, Peter Mulqueen, and J. the officials.

STIMULANTS INCREASING

Namara drew attention to the increase of stimulants in the hospital this year with previous years. Kingston said she had also noticed the had intended to direct the attention to it.

Chairman observed that pauperism, in the past ten or fifteen years had gone down, had this year jumped up to a number of 117 inmates, 87 of whom were pauper people.

—Could Mr. McNamara suggest any means of reducing the outdoor relief?

Namara—I am only speaking of the matter. What makes the matter worse is that the cost of stimulants is likely to go up, and scientists now say that stimulants should not be used as medicine. I am glad to hear a dealer in stimulants make that statement.

—Stimulants are very good at present. If you were passing through Six-Mile Cross Mr. O'Regan would hardly speak of stimulants.

—It is only Irishtown whiskey that is the cause of the trouble, is it not?

Chairman, in reply to the Chairman, said that stimulants are used sparingly as medicine, and that about two-thirds of the entire amount consumed. Then he said that a lot of people who came in suffering from consumption had to get stimulants.

—What would you call a curer?

Chairman—Yes. I have been asked if there was an increase in the number of consumptives.

Chairman—The only thing I can say is that the streets are full, especially the female streets.

Kingston—The cost of stimulants this week more than last year.

Chairman—How many consumptives have you?

Chairman—About thirty. When this question was enquired of it was found that at least one-third of the consumptives needed the use of stimulants pretty much the same thing would be found.

Chairman—Have you any idea of what is used by others than sick people? —There is not a drop of stimulants

DROWNING FATALITY IN THE CITY.

The body of a man, apparently 45 to 50 years old, was recovered from the river yesterday morning close to the Steam Boat quay. At first it was thought that the deceased was a seaman belonging to one of the vessels in port, but on enquiry it was ascertained that this was not so, and the man's identity remained unknown up to a late hour last night. The deceased had a silver watch, with a gold chain attached, and a sum of £4 13s. on his person, and the watch stopped at the hour of half past three. The body was recovered at nine o'clock yesterday morning, and the man's attire being somewhat like that of a seaman led to the presumption of his being a sailor. Sergeant Wickham, in charge of the Dock Station, made a diligent search to ascertain who the man was, but without success as stated. There were no marks of any serious violence on the body, and the constabulary had no satisfactory evidence to show how the deceased got into the water.

The Body Identified.

Last night the body was identified as that of Constable Patrick Prior, Royal Irish Constabulary. Deceased was 45 years of age, and unmarried, and had a service of eighteen years. He was stationed at Carrigrohilly, Co. Clare, and was on leave. It is not clear how he got into the river.

EXCURSION TO DUBLIN.

What will probably be the last of the "popular runs" to the Exhibition in Dublin, is announced in our advertising columns to-day. On Thursday next—the date should be noted for the small sum of 3s. 6d., all and sundry can have a day in Dublin, returning the same night. That is, however, if time is taken by the forelock, and tickets are obtained before the morning of the excursion. If the thing is put on the long finger, and the "very day will do," then the excursion will cost 1s. extra, a long price to pay for one day's delay. If it is desired to remain in Dublin till next day the ticket will cost 6s., and will be available by any train. Tickets can be had in most of the business houses, and at Guys.

THE NEW TECHNICAL SCHOOLS.

Mr. E. J. Long, the High Sheriff, will be absent from the city for a few days, having gone to Dublin at the request of the City Technical School Committee to interview the heads of the Department and Local Government Board with a view of hastening on the building of the new Technical Institute in the Military Road. He will be joined by Mr. P. J. Lynch, M.R.I.A.I., and Councilor P. Bourke. We hope the result of this spirited effort will prove successful. The delay in starting the work has been three

A COLUMN FOR L

CULLED FROM ALL SO

ANKLES OF GOLD.

Otero, the Paris dancer, who has extraordinary things during her stage just had her ankles insured for £ Several months ago Otero slightly ankle, and was compelled to cancel the insurance in consequence. The fine prompted her manager to follow the Kubelik, the violinist, who has insured his fingers for a considerable amount. His fingers are to him what Otero's ankles are to her. She is now being advertised as the dancer with ankles worth £30,000.

THE REVIVAL OF THE CORNICE.

The brass or gilt cornice which has been used and finished all well-equipped windows of the nineteenth century is coming back in fashion, and is a necessary adjunct of the style of decoration which bids fair to be the great vogue in this country before long. Those who have any of these brass knobs round which the cord of the curtain is fixed in their luncheon rooms would do well to unearth them and have them polished up. Cornices in brass it borne in mind are especially valuable. They may be severely plain or elaborately ornamented with garlands or "swags" of flowers. They make so elegant a finish to the window curtains, besides keeping them from being soiled, that it is difficult to understand how they ever went out of fashion.

WOMEN AND THEIR CIGARETTES.

The idea that women are not good smokers has long since been exploded; and the fate awaits the still prevalent notion that women do not really enjoy smoking, declares in M.A.P. I was talking to a famous manufacturer the other day, and he said that not only do women enjoy smoking, but they are, on the whole, better judges of tobacco than men, and are content only with the best and costliest tobacco. Modern women, however, does not stop at cigarettes. They buy bundles upon bundles of cigars specifically for lady smokers. These cigars differ from the masculine weed in being small and daintily made, and again like the lady's cigarette being manufactured from finer and more expensive tobacco than the mere man's. They are appreciated or afford.

A HINT FOR PETTICOATS.

Many of the smartest tailor-mades are utterly plain; especially is this true of the new and check materials, but on smooth-fabric bias bands piped or heavily stitched frequently used. Buttons are extensively trimmed with braid and can be used with some very smart costumes seen in the East. Some had the jackets heavily braided while others were quite plain. For the girl who has a small allowance is small, says a writer in the "Ladies' World," would advise her to make sets of dark-coloured silks, which may be butted to black sateen petticoats and removed and replaced when necessary. Much of the