

iamond telegraphed in reply that the t complained of did not refer to Mr.

did not the "Freeman" publish the and also the assurance of Mr. Redmond statements did not refer to Mr. O'Brien. tness said yes, but they had an insulting the subject, stating in the broadest manner-witness was as the bottom of the I don't, continued witness, rely upon e as a libel. There are twenty other ally bad. I thought Mr. Redmond's ould put an end to the story, but I deliberate autumn campaign was made, Mr. Dillon was repeating the story in ating worse way. Lord Dunraven d, and I believe the "Freeman" d it with an insolent attack on Lord

onan asked why the witness did not same course with regard to Mr. Dillon unication with him as he had done in of Mr. Redmond's speech. ss said that because in spite of the dis- Mr. Wynham and Lord Dunraven, on continued the campaign of calumny im.

onan asked did not the "Freeman" Lord Dunraven's and Mr. Wynham's repudiating the suggestion as to hand- 18 seats and other charges.

itness said they did but they always had at the statements were truthful. onan—Now Mr. O'Brien, would you not that the party of degraded bond-slaves e able to fight against that organisa-

rdship—I don't think you need answer stion.

onan—You stated that Mr. Redmond was Who was he duped by?

rdship—That is perfectly right because o.

onan—Who was he duped by? I can- end to say exactly.

to you think? Mr. Dillon, Mr Sexton Davitt.

onan—Dishonestly.

eat once more not with the deliberate n of inventing reports, but with a diseased hey got these things into Mr. Redmond's

final explanation of this is that Mr. Mr. Dillon, and Mr. Sexton did this with t of a diseased imagination?

k we ought withdraw Mr. Davitt's name. hen you charged him with treason.

er charged him with treason. I believe e one of the most upright men in Ireland. ever charged Mr. Davitt with being a No

u still say you did not charge him with ? I have stated five times over what I y treachery as distinct from traitorism to try.

el asked the plaintiff to take the file of eeman" of the 22nd February, 1905, and m whom he thought was meant in the on, " nefarious party work."

iff—The nefarious party work of Mr. m, Lord Dunraven and myself, with, Sir Antony McDonnell.

onan—I am happy now to release you. 'Brien—Thank you, Mr. Ronan.

examination by Mr. Healy, M.P., Mr. said if Lord Dunraven's proposal had ried, all the sales would have taken rough the Estates Commissioners, when ould have been full right of inspection.

clusion Mr. O'Brien said it was reporte Evening Telegraph" of Saturday, he did ge for a moment maliciously, that in his o Mr. Ronan he coupled the letter of op of Rathoe with the "Freeman's"

is, obviously, "Father Prout's" "Bells of Shandon." Mgr. O'Riordan will publish and illustrate his find in the March issue of "The Seven Hills Magazine."

### HONOUR FOR LIPTON'S.

A cablegram has been received by Messrs Lipton, Ltd., to the effect that they have secured the gold medal, highest award for Ceylon Teas, and special gold medal, the highest special award for Fancy Ceylon Teas, at the Christchurch (New Zealand) Exhibition.

### OBITUARY.

#### MR. F. SHEAHAN.

We regret to record the death after a brief illness, of Mr. Frederick Sheahan, 12 Lower Mallow street, which took place on Saturday night after a brief illness. Mr. Sheahan was an amiable, unassuming young man, and was a general favourite. Deep sympathy is felt for the sorrowing members of his family. The funeral took place to-day from Mallow street for interment in Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery.

#### LORD PENRHYN.

Lord Penrhyn died at his London residence at 11.15 last night, following an attack of influenza. Deceased, who was aged 70, is succeeded by his eldest son, Hon. Edward Sholto Douglas Penrhyn.

#### SERGEANT JOHN COLE, R.I.C., LAHINCH.

His many friends will bear with regret of the death of Sergeant John Cole of Lahinch Station. He had been ill some few weeks ago, but had recovered sufficiently to take up his ordinary duties, but he was again stricken down by a violent attack of bronchitis, and notwithstanding the best medical advice and skilful nursing, he passed peacefully away on Friday. The late Sergeant was highly esteemed by the men of the county force, and made numerous friends with all classes wherever he was stationed.

The funeral cortege was one of the largest seen in the district for many years. Much sympathy is felt with Mrs. Cole and her five children.

The Rev. Father Sweeney, Adm., Ennistymon, was the officiating clergyman, and the chief mourners were—Mrs Cole (widow) and family; Mr. Cole (brother) and his son, Tipperary; Sergeant J. Dowling (Cork), brother-in-law.

### DEATH OF A LIMERICK NUN.

The "San Francisco Leader" to hand reports the death of Sister Mary Howley, a native of Limerick, in her 82nd year, 58 of which were spent in the Order of Mercy. In her younger days she was associated with Sister De Sales, of Kinsale, and both in Limerick originated the work that has been continued and extended by the Good Shepherd Convent in Clare street. Subsequently Sister De Sales, whose family name was Reiddan, and Sister Mary Howley, went to San Francisco, where they were amongst the first to join Mother Russell for the Californian mission.

### COMMERCIAL FAILURES.

According to "Kemp's Mercantile Gazette," the number of Failures recorded in Ireland during the

apoplexy, cancer, diabetes and growing. Consumption claimed in 1905. Out of only two-fifths of the United States a million lives were offered up to disease. Startling as this seem, it was less than that for year, but was in excess of the registered for any other year. lower than that of Ireland, for the same period.

### BISHOP'S AI

#### "Raking the Ash Past."

The Most Rev. Dr. Fogarty, in sending a cheque to the Ir Fund, writes that at the pre the plain duty of every man well to look to the future and most of it, and not be raking past looking for stuff with the freely chosen representatives who are not infallible.

### SUPPORTING TH

#### And Vindicating

A Nenagh on Saturday, the Coursing Club charged three. Darmody, William Harrington Bourke with being on their pr of game, and with hunting in c

After a lengthy hearing, the bench were determined to sup Club, and fines of 10s. each w and should further cases be b fines would be the rule.

### MILTOWN-MALB.

Moderate-sized fair, compose cattle; demand very good, and ance effected. Calves, 1st cla £7 10s.; 2nd class (45), £4 15s. 1st class, (39), £9 10s. to £10 10 £7 10s. to £8 15s. Two years c to £10 10s. to £11 17s. 6d. S (6). £15 10s. to £16 10s.; 2n £14 10s.

### HOUSE PROPEI KILRUSH

(FROM OUR OWN CORRES) Mr. Carroll, auctioneer, sol three-storey house in the middle Kilrush, last week for £200. licensed grocery establishment, occupied by a butcher who purchaser at the price stated. another bid. The rent was £1

### THE WEATHER CLARE.

(FROM OUR CORRESP) Perhaps in a quarter of a ce has not been so severe or experienced in West Clare since December, and that, too, up to town and rural parts it is alik that there has been a good de numerous deaths.