

is that man, he only strong,
one well-ordered will belong,
service and delight,
wers that, in the face of wrong
blish right.

ee is he, and only he,
rom his tyrant passions free,
fortune undismayed,
power upon himself to be
himself obeyed.

KNOWLEDGE OF HUNTING.

thought he would go in for a little
sought up a horse-dealer. "There
e he is," exclaimed the dealer after
I expressed his requirements. "He's
ed, and with your weight he is up to
id an uncommon clever fencer." "Oh,
it won't do," exclaimed the Cockney,
ard of a horse dancing, but I'm not
as to believe a horse can fence, you

IMMORTAL HUMOUR.

script of a farce 2,000 years old has been
Oxyrhynchus. It is full of the latest
okes.

SENDING ROUND THE HAT.

nnual meeting of the Church Missionary
ichmond the chairman said it was a case
asking round the hat—all the collection
een forgotten. Several bowler hats
ngly sent round.

MILITARY FASHION.

ed from the War Office when a military
performing a civil duty, for which a
civil uniform is provided, that civil
old be worn, and on other occasions he
is military uniform, but he must not
two uniforms. It is also intimated that
rs must not wear short blue pea jackets
uttons and medal ribbons.

SHIPS OF SENSE AND SATIRE.

en have the courage which bears an
soothache with fortitude for fear of going
st.

ersation of some is like the noise of a
nnel—one idea, deafening you with its

in to cultivate the society of your betters
stant thing is whom you consider your

s wise at all times.

cellent men fail because they confuse the
ductor and first fiddle.

on who always waits for something to
ppens to have to wait always.

TO ADVERTISERS.

are waiting at this office for the
—180, 181, 199, 158, 116, 163, 15, 129,
71, 190, 177, 111, 153, 183, 118, 105, 170,
35, 145. Will advertisers please call,
se us to dispose of the replies?

to be insane, and an order has been issued for
his committal to an asylum on Ward Island.

HOP MERCHANT'S SUICIDE

Shortly after midnight on Saturday, Arthur
Jennings, a well-known hop merchant, and
formerly a solicitor, was found dead in his office
at Burton-on-Trent, with a double-barrelled gun
by his side. Deceased, who was 48, married a
daughter of a former Mayor of Scarborough, and
was one of the best known men in the town.

IRISH LICENCES

Mr. Runciman has supplied the following
figures relating to the licensed trade in Ireland
in 1907—Number of alehouses (publicans), 17,493;
on beerhouse (retailers of beer and cider on)
224; on beer and wine (retailers of beer and
wine on), 14. Total, 17,731. In 1903 the figures
were—Alehouses, 17,479; on beerhouses, 181;
on beer and wine, 16. Total, 17,946.

WHISKEY FOR A HORSE

Amongst the accounts passed at last meeting
of Youghal Urban Council were £3 10s. for
whiskey and £2 17s. for milk, consumed, it was
stated, by the Council's horse, during an attack
of pneumonia, lasting two weeks. The daily
allowance varied from 1½ pints to a half-pint.

DEATH OF MRS. FRANCES FITZGIBBON

The death took place on Sunday of a very
popular and well-known lady, Mrs. Frances
Fitzgibbon, of Prospect, after an illness of some
two months' duration. The deceased, as a quarry
owner, gave considerable employment to a large
number of men. She was of a most generous
and charitable disposition, and to the poor her
demise will be a great loss. The sympathy of a
wide circle of friends is extended to the deceased
lady's relatives in their bereavement. The
funeral took place this morning from St.
Michael's R.C. Church to Mount St. Laurence
Cemetery, and was largely attended.

LIQUOR LICENSES.

Steady Decline in Ireland

Mr. Runciman's printed reply to Mr. Charles
Robert shows that there has been a decline of
3,067 licenses in England in 1906. In Scotland
the decline was 158. A similar decline has
taken place in Ireland, the figures being 17,946
for 1903; 17,903, 1904; 17,795, 1905; 17,743, 1906,
and 17,734, 1907. The figures for the United
Kingdom are 126,428, 125,724, 124,626, 123,778,
and 122,993 respectively. In all cases the figures
include on-licenses held by retailers of beer,
wine, and cider, as well as publicans.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

MARGARET O'CONNELL (Meelick)—As we have
before intimated we cannot publish your
letter. Send it to the Relieving Officer or
the Doctor, or to the Clerk or Guardians
asking that it be read to the Board.

District-Inspector Craig, Gorey, on transfer
to Castlebar, is replaced by District-Inspector
Pattison, from Abbeycix.

selection could be made. known
of much culture she sang her
passing beauty, and invested the
siderable ability. She supplied the
tive song of the evening in
Mushroom Grow," and was recalled
number which touched upon epic
in fluenza and new J.P.'s, the white
the "Shannon" Fete, etc, was fr
standpoint alight, but the words i
Hayes, however, made the best
patches that despite the flavour s
the song, we are afraid will nev
second edition. The Prince was
by Miss Mary Ryan, wh
very popular in pant
makes a charming "Principal B
a complacent air in the rol, whi
has familiarized her with, and
of the material at her command.
I build a world for you," whic
admired, was given with grand ef
of tone. Miss Agnes Kenneally
Gilligan portrayed the proud s
and Daisy," after a fashion that
conventional for amateurs. By l
songs and bizzare dances "Flc
spice to the "glassslipper" whic
and much of the merriment asso
play must undoubtedly be credite
numbers were. "When I am as
polka," and "Willie," the latte
peculiar swing, which is destined
in the streets. "Muley," the Cou
was played by Miss May Lyons
dignity, while Miss Savage g
interpretation of the "Baron
stickler for ceremony, and moun
status. Too much cannot be said
manner in which the "stars" a
selves, and with chorus
were furnished, the audiece a
from the spectacular side of the
rewarded for its patronage. It
the staging of "Cinderella," th
who visited the Theatre Royal
look to for its success. While
concurring with that view, it m
that there is a good deal in the s
dresses made at St. Ita's House,
for the most part obtained from
monster drapery houses. The
pretty design and in groupings a
which the concluding curtain c
displayed with the utmost b
which was accentuated by the
and the new scenery specially
G. V. Fogerty. The orches
personally conducted by Mr.
was well balanced, and playe
"Cinderella" very sweetly. In
ensemble" was a fine achievem
the utmost credit on the perfor
responsible for the pantomime.

PROPOSED CONS ANNEXE.

Another meeting of the comm
tion with the proposed Annexe
patients was held at the Workh
attendance including the l
O'Dwyer, Sir A. W. Shaw, Mrs.
Barrington, Captain O'Brien, M
Mr. Kerr. The deliberations of
it is understood, were princip
the question of a site for the bui