BARONY OF ELIOGARTY. mackstown, 1d extra; townland of Cormack- him, and then a revolver shot discharged, stown, exempting Martin Ryan, old extra ; parish

of Thurles, 3d extra. List of applications to be applied for at the next Special Road Sessions, to be held at THURLES, on the 5th day of MAY, 1882. Court opens at 12 o'clock. Ratepayers chosen to be associated with the justices at above Sessions :- Edward Finn, Friday. Fishmoyne, Borrisoleigh ; James Mason, Bellwood, Templemore ; John Dalton, Noard, Thurles ; Patk, Russell, Athnid, Thurles; John Connolly, Templemore ; Michael Quinn, Rossestown, Thurles ; Rickard Wall, Holycross; James O'Connell, Templemore; Francis O. Mullane, Templemore; David Kirwan, Thurles

LEASE CONTRACTS FOR FIVE YEARS. William Taylor and Patrick Cleary, rep 266p Cashel to Thurles, between Hennessy's cross and the river Suir, at the bounds of the barony of Middlethird, not to exceed 9d pp. 2 Martin Cahill and Thomas Ryan, rep 416p

Limerick to Johnstown, between the cross of Rorardstown and the third milestone on the Templemore road, not to exceed 8d pp. 3 Pierce Daly and Timothy Flanagan, rep 616p Templemore to Urlingford, between the gullet at

4 Cornelius Maher and John Ryan, rep 445p Thurles to Limerick, between Gorman's cross at Thurles and Coppinger's cross at Killinan, not to

5 Thomas Boland and Cornelius Maher, rep 631p Thurles to Templemore, between Kennedy's gate at | Jews. Kill and the cross of Carrig, not to exceed

6 Daniel Darmody and Timothy Flanagan, rep 800p Cashel to Moneygall, between the cross of Ballynonty and the cross of Gurthalough, not to exceed is pp.

SPECIAL WORKS. 7 Thomas Ryan and Pierce Daly to rep the abutments and walls of the bridge over the river at Archestown, and cope with thorough stone the same bridge on the road from Thurles to Killenaule, not

8 Jeremiah Carroll and Phillip Ryan to make 20p of fence road from Thurles to Templemore, between the cross of Rorardstown and the ford of Graigue, townland of Killahagan, not to exceed

MALICIOUS INJURIES. 9 Edmond Cahill, for his cow-shed and dwellingbouse wilfully and maliciously set fire to and burned, together with some household furniture, by person or persons unknown to petitioner, at Rucker, parish of Loughmore, on the night of the 23rd Ja-

puary, 1882, £100. 10 Michael Cahill, for his rick of hay wantonly and maliciously set fire to and burned by some

11 Michael Power, for his cow-house and two cows in said house, wantonly and maliciously burned, by some person or persons unknown to petitioner, at Kyle, parish of Rathealty or Thurles, on the 23rd day of March, 1882, £65. 12 Michael Duggan, for his young horse, wan-

river and drowned, by some person or persons unknown to petitioner, at Two-Mile-Borris, parish of Two-Mile-Borris, on the night of the 18th day of sequence of the absence of news from Cape Town November, 1881, £60.

13 Elizabeth R. Mason, for her one bullock killed and 30 head of cattle injured, wantonly and maliciously, by some person or persons unknown to cluding Admiral Nool Salmon. petitioner, at Knockinroe, parish of Tempiemore, of November, 1881, £74.

14 Daniel Maher, for his rick of hay, wilfully and person or persons unknown to peritioner, at Blackcastle, parish of Two-Mile-Borris, on the night of the 26th of November, 1881, £25.

15 John Cormack, for his rick of hay, wantonly. wilfully, and maliciously set fire to and wholly destroyed by some person or persons unknown to lance, was also knocked down, and it was with diffipetitioner, at Thurles, parish of Thurles, on the culty his assailant was restrained and put in irons. night of the 24th day of March, 1882, £25. 16 James Doolan, for his rick of hay, maliciously

set fire to and burned, by some person or persons unknown to petitioner, at Monakeha, parish of Thurles, on the 17th day of March, 1882, £35. 17 Phillip Kerwick, for his house and furniture

and about 40 bris, of Champion potatoes, two goats, wheelbarrows, and other articles, wilfully and maliciously burned and destroyed, by some person or persons unknown to petitioner, at Kilrush, parish of Thurles, on the night of the 6th day of March,

18 The Governor and Co. Bank of Ireland, fo their plate-glass window, maliciously broken and destroyed, by some person or persons unknown to petitioners, at Thurles, parish of Thurles, on the night of the 10th day of April, 1882, £8. J. P. BAYLY, Sec. Grand Jury.

Office, Court-house, Nenagh, 18th April, 1882.

BARONY OF IKERRIN.

Rate per £ on the valuation, 871; townland of Killough, 81d extra; townlands of Castleholding, Verdanthill, and Beenamore, 41d extra; townlands of Castleholding, Demesne, Glebe, Irby, Parkmore, and Townparks, ad extra; townlands Townparks, 1d extra; townland of Ballygurteen, 7d extra; townlands of Aughall and Cobbs, 11d manded to the petty sessions, ball being refused.

List of applications to be applied for at the next Special Road Sessions to be held at ROSCREA, on day night the mob engaged in the patriotic amusethe 6th day of May, 1882. Court opens at 12 o'clock. Ratepayers chosen to be associated with police were at once ordered out by Sub-Inspector about 15. Both landlords and house agents are Roscrea; Louis Maher. Bouleragh, Roscrea; Wm. | the Irishtown, the police there were also stoned. Connell, Castleiney, Templemore; E. K. Birch, Bridge, Backet Hall, Roscrea.

LEASE CONTRACTS FOR FIVE YEARS. 1. John O'Crien and Denis Maher to rep 470p of the streets of Roscrea, between Burgoo bridge to the Church road, and from the three roads at the Widow O'Brien's to J. Sheppard's house, not to exceed

2s 6d pp.
3 Daniel Bergin and Patrick Bergin to rep 583p

m.c. road and footpath, Roscrea to Shinrone, be-1s 4d pp.

4 James Maher and Thomas Gorman to rep 500p Thurles to Roscrea, between Con Kennedy's cross at Barnane and Killawardy bridge, townland of

Barnane, not to exceed 1s 2d pp. 5 Patrick Maher and Martin Maher to rep 400p Roscres to Shiorone, between Hospital cross-roads at Cloughbreeds and Sprucehill railway bridge. townland of Sprucehill, not to exceed 1s 9d pp. 6. Daniel Tierney and John Hamill to rep 365p Templemore to Roscrea, between Shanakill schoolhouse and Skehana cross, townland of Shanakill. not to exceed 2s pp.

7 Patrick Waleb and Patrick McCann to ren 1137p Roscrea to Birr, between Bunnow bridge and Pancroft and from Golden Grove to Roscrea, townlands of Whitepark and Cloonagh; not to exceed 8d pp.

SPECIAL WORKS, 8 Timothy Cormack and Thomas Gorman to rebuild the bridge on the road from Johnstown to cross at Buggawn, not to exceed £17 10s.

MALICIOUS INJURIES. 9 Daniel Grady, for his two stacks of barley, ma-liciously and wilfully set on fire and wholly destrayed by some person or persons unknown to petitioner, at Irby, parish of Roscrea, on the - day brought with it a hundred firkins of butter from | Dryad was lately anchored. There was also a sail-

10 Michael Sheeban, for his bullock, maliciously February, 1882, £15. JOHN P. BAYLY, Sec. Grand Jury.

Office, Court house, Nepagh, 18th April, 1882.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The remains of the late Dr. Darwin were buried in Westminster Abbey to day. A well-to-do farmer named Warstell, at Burrels, in Westmoreland, shot his housekeeper dead on Sa-turdsy, and then blew out his brains,

The Observer has reason to believe that before the cad of the week all the American suspects imprisoped in Ireland will have left the country. FIREMENTIA WATER BAILIFF.- A water bailiff day arsning at a place called Dronmkeen, near way, was signed by Captain Moonlight.

selego de la como de la compansión de la bas problembrou main and Innishannon, county Cork. He has sworn a depo-

on Sunday morning, after six months' detention.

the Wesleyan College, died on Saturday morning at the head. Others were less seriously injured. six o'clock at his residence, Leigh-road, Lighbury, London total remaining establishment 31 regiments of ca-

valry and 113 of infantry. stable in the United Kingdom.

EMIGRATION FROM THE WEST .- The 8 s. Scandinavian, of the Allan line, called in at Galway on mostly young and able-hodied of both sexes. The Government have decided to withdraw the servants, and the employes of his firm.

circular of County Inspector Smith, giving instruc-Cloncleigh and the cross of Borris, not to exceed tions to the police to take measures in excess of the

> Mr. Oliphant, the representative of the English A young single woman threw herself and her in-

day evening. The body of the mother was recovered | quarters of beef and 664 carcases of mutton; and on Saturday morning, but that of the child has not been found The German-American telegraph cable was handed over for traffic on Saturday, and the traffic

was inauguarated with a message from the German

Emperor to the American President and the Presi-THE ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION IN CORK.—It is stated some important documents were found in the house of Donovan, the man who was recently arrested for firing at William Farrell. The police are

reticent as regards the contents. There was a long sitting of the Cabinet on Saturlay, which is believed to have been chiefly occupied Smith's motion with regard to the extension of the

purchase clauses of the Land Act. THE BELLS OF ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S .- The Master of the Rolls delivered judgment on Saturday, refusing, with costs, the application for a perpetual inunction to restrain the use of the hells of St. Bartholomew's Church, Elgin-road, Dublin,

person or persons unknown to petitioner, at Farperson of persons unknown to petitioner, at Farperson of persons unknown to petitioner, at Farperson of persons unknown to petitioner, at Farstation of the Great Southern and Western Railway
with him, unnoticed by the sergeant's guard. Havlage one hundred miles away and brought the malage one hundred miles away and brought the ma-Company for America. In addition to these, some ing placed the loaded weapon to the side of his hour's little son. The noble hero seemed then to of chaffinches and sparrows must be guarded left by the Limerick and Kerry Railway for Liver-

The drivers and tram-car conductors of Portsmouth struck work on Saturday owing to the refusal for meals and holidays. The strikers and their weeks at Tulla. He wrote to his father, saying that the past week was changeable and adverse to sport feet apart, and the same distance from plant to touly, maliciously, and wilfully thrown into the friends subsequently paraded the streets and interfered with the car traffic. Great excitement prevails at Plymouth in con-

> of the arrival of H.M.S. Thalin, which it is said was last heard of at Madeira on February 12th. She had then 600 officers and men on board, in- been carried on in the eastern suburbs of the city. The Canadian House of Commons at two o'clock

the Leader of the Opposition, to give Canada the muliciously set fire to and partly destroyed, by some | power of concluding commercial treaties with foreign countries independently of England. MURDEROUS ASSAULT BY A CONVICT .- One of the convicts employed at the Haulbowline Docks attacked a warder on Saturday with a shovel. A second warder, who came to his comrade's assist-

> The case of Licutement Turner, King's Own threw out the bill, strongly censuring the prosecu

The funeral of Mrs. O'Brien, mother of the edisympathy.

VERDICT OF MANSLAUUHTER AGAINST A MASTER OF A UNION. -At an inquest held on Friday on the behaviour. body of an inmate of Holbeach Union, Lincolnshire, who had died from the overheating of a sulunion.

Two men named Curtin and Manning were arpassing through William-street, Limerick, on Sun-

ment of throwing stones at the police harrack. The | ters have been put up about 20 per cent., and offices the Justices at above Sessions :- Rickard J. Lloyd, | Wilton and dispersed the mob, effecting a couple of | driving a "rearing trade." Belgrave Square, London ; James Lloyd, Longford, | arrests. On the news reaching the locale of the band. A revolution in Parliamentary reporting has been Birchgrove, Roscrea ; Henry P. Bridge, Mount | completed by the Times during the past week.

Dudley, Roscrea; E. F. Lloyd, Cranagh Castle, Each of its staff of gallery reporters in the House Templemore ; William Mason, Derrylahan, Ros- of Commons, instead of transcribing his shorthand which has caused a good deal of scepticism amongst crea; Matthew Fahey, Naas, Co. Kildare; Edward notes and sending his transcript to the printing of electricians in a damp climate like our own. The the telephone in the Times' office in Printing Housesquare, London, is a compositor, who sets the type | borax-coated deserts of Arizonia and California. by machinery as fast as the report is read off.

THREATS TO BLOW UP BARRACKS IN LIMERICK. 2 Thomas Gorman and Timothy Cormack to rep another attempt will be made to blow up the bar- compass became useless, owing to the needle flying great disinfectant, and sweetens offensive air if 509p Templemore to Rathdowney, between the Suir racks in William-street. Armed guards have been up against the glass and similar experiences are rebridge at Copps and Keane's garden at Strogue, stationed around the building at short distances ported by other surveyors from different distances ported by other surveyors from different distances ported by other surveyors from different distances. FLORILINE -- VOR THE TENTH AND BREATH. -- A apart from each other, and strong pairols make fremilitary barracks sentries have been quadrupled, strong enough to resist the immediate effects, protween Burgoo bridge and the county bounds at and signalling takes place at intervals between each ducing the wizened and dried-up appearance of old Mount Heaton, townland of Irby, not to exceed barracks. The police have received orders for sig- age.

> six months since, and at a meeting held to bid him again been fired into. The circumstances of this and safe sweetener and disinfectant A teaspoonwelcome, it was resolved to raise for the Land case are somewhat peculiar. It appears that about ful of charcoal in half a glass of water often re-Galway did a lot of telking, and the hat was sent | the Rev. Mr. Westropp attended at the office of the round as usual, but, alas ! his cratory failed to reach | agent, Mr. Robert L. Browne, J.P., with the view the pockets of Pat and Biddy, and he is now on his of paying their rent. Not having been granted way home with less than 2,000 dolla's. This is a some concessions which they demanded they left noteworthy circumstance, and it indicates pretty without coming to an agreement or paying their clearly that the process of eye-opening is proceed- rent. M'Namara, who is a little deaf, not undering satisfactorily amongst the Irish toiling so credit- standing how his co-tenants had acted, paid his ably beyond the Atlantic.

rick-on-Suir Guardians held their weekly meeting That night his house was attacked by a party of loss caused to Ireland by the potato disease in on Saturday, William Malcomson, Esq., presiding Mr. E. Walsh proposed a resolution in favour of the room. These outrages were never reported to the pounds sterling. I am fully convinced that. he would not accept any political resolution, and again attacked, two shots discharged into his kit- million pounds may be saved by the general insisted that the clerk should proceed to call on the chen, and the exterior of the dwelling-house materegular business. As a protest against this some rially injured. Major Rolleston, R.M., has visited Reserved, between the hill of Graffin and Quinlan's members of the elected guardians rose simultane. the scene of the outrage, but up to the present the ously, and march in single file out of the board- constabulary have not succeeded in making any arroom. After they left the ex-officio guardians went rests.

through the regular business.

steamship, which recently arrived at New York, comes from Bushire, where her Majesty's ship successfully introduced into the American market, ensign of the Royal Cork Yacht Club, which is so suppose you will think it quite natural that on Boone County. During the night of the 6th of and wantonly injured by being fired at, which caused The entire lot was sold at 45 to 46 cents per lb., or like the flag of an Admiral of the Fleet that a Perits death; by some person or persons unknown to is 10 d and is 11 d. This was just two and three sian might well be supposed not to know one from petitioner, at Pintowo, parish of Roscrea, on the cents (Id and Ild) more than the prices ruling for the other. The commander of the Dryad sent his night of the 11th or morning of the 12th day of the very kinds of butter, "gilt-edged," &c., in the first lieutenant to order the captain of the ship from market. One of the best authorities on dairying in Cork to haul down the fing. The captain said he the States says that the fact is a proof that America I would not take it down, whereupon the lieutenant has not yet reached perfection in butter making, and look the matter into his own hands, called up the should be an incentive to greater care and cleanli-

ne's in the matter.

Rate per £ on the valuation, 9d; townland of Cor- sition, and states that a stone was first thrown at existed for some time between two rival bands in Whithy, a rose tree, which is attracting a great deal Mr. William Doriss, late assistant secretary of Both bands have been prohibited from playing as from the general public. It is of the description needle beneath the skin, and at the same time lives of two who had clung to trees and roots. the Land League, was released from Dundalk Gaol | through the streets, but on Sunday one band went A telegram from Odessa states that the English got outs e the city the rival faction attacked them, horizontally is no less than 102 feet, 48 feet to the steamer Rochdale, from Port Said, with a cargo of and for some time a fierce fight raged. Finally left and 54 feet to the right of the parent stem re-3.000 tons of cotton, was burned at Sebastopol on they were separated by the spectators. One man spectively. The average depth of the tree is 5 feet The Rev. Dr. Gervase Smith, an ex-President of badly wounded, having received several wounds in plucked from it, and this extraordinary quantity needle is applied to the shoulder or neck. We many places. Iowa boasts in her a new Grace

A WEALTHY JEW .- The will (says the Jewish Chronicle) of the late Mr. Louis Cohen, was proved | ready A large number of regiments of the Indian army on the 8th inst. The effects are sworn under have been selected for disbandment, leaving for the £623,395 4s 4d. Testator directs the following Jerome Cemetery on Saturday morning. It was sums to be raised on account of his daughters and that of Richard Roach, the old army pensioner em their families, viz., for Mrs. Sebag. £32,000; the ployed by the Emergency Committee as caretaker Frank Wynne has been installed as first jockey late Mrs. Assnr Henry Moses, £32,000; Mrs. Henry of an evicted farm in the county Limerick, who to Captain Machell's stable. There is probably not | Jassel, £27,000 : Mrs. Samuel Montague, £30,000. a more useful "all round" man than Wynne in any | To his five sons, viz., Henry Louis Cohen, Lionel Louis Cohen, Alfred Louis Cohen, Benjamin Louis | comrades last week. It was found impossible to | ply of horseflesh to sausage-makers. At the same Cohen, and Nathaniel Louis Cohen, £30,000 each. The residue of the estate is also to be divided among Friday, and embarked 246 passengers for the States, testator's five sons equally. Testator also leaves numerous legacies to his relatives, friends, domestic

THE IMPORT OF LIVE STOCK AND FRESH MEAT. -The arrivals of fresh meat at Liverpool last week law for the protection of Mr. Clifford Lloyd's from the United States and Canada showed a very stock not a single steamer arrived conveying cattle Association for assisting Russian Jews to emigrate or sheep, being a circumstance which has not oc- to guard it from outrage until the arrival of the up diseased animals, whose flesh finds its way into England during the past sesson—that is to say to America, is meeting a most enthusiastic recep- curred for many months past. The following are train to take it on to Dublin. The coffin rested but the hands of the sausage-makers. It is extremely beginning in November and ending in March. tion in Galacia, from the Poles as well as from the the stemers which brought fresh meat :- The Baltic with 620 quarters of bref and 150 carcases of mutton; the Adriatic, with 600 quarters of beef fant child into the river Wye at Monmouth on Fri- | and 125 carcases of mutton; the Helvetia, with 480. the City of Berlin, with 412 quarters of beef and 376 carcases of mutton-making a total of 2,112 quarters of beef and 1,215 carcases of mutton.

Some of our American contemporaries are complaining that in the United States the production million pounds are exported. It is stated, however, that there is consumed about three times as much oleomargarine butter as real butter exported, and nearly 25 lbs, per head of the population. This is reckoned to be the highest rate in any country. At with Irish affairs, and to have decided to accept Mr. | present good butter is selling at abnormally high than in Europe, and in consequence fine Holland butter is being imported into New York and sold at a profit.

SUICIDE OF A SOLDIER .- Ou Thursday night a EMIGRATION FROM THE SOUTH.—During the week with his rifle. He had been on guard, and after its master had given the command to halt. No bribe the surface of the been oned and seed, and Englishman, and belonged to a respectable family. of the manager of the company to accord extra time | He was only a short time in the army, and but three he was tired of the service, and asking him to buy him out, but his father refused to do so. This is the cause assigned.

ILLEGAL DRILLING .- It would appear that considerable commotion prevails to police circles in imerick owing to a report that illegal drilling had ()u Friday night word was received that a large party of men were observed marching on the Cork on the night of the 11th or morning of the 12th day on Saturday morning, at the end of a long debate, road, which leads from Blackboy, and that, judging magnificent springer light of 30lbs. Captain Van- hardened off and subsequently planted rejected, by 104 votes to 58, a motion introduced by from their regular and measured step, they were bittart, on the Hermitage, 13th inst, two 26 and trenches one foot deep and 16 inches wide and proceeding to a rendezvous for the purpose of drilling. A hody of police were sent in pursuit, but after a weary night's work they returned without coming up with the party. The police were out again on Saturday night, but without any better result. The authorities, however, seem to be satisfied that illeral drilling is taking place, and are continuing their efforts to hunt it up.

WORK FOR THE SHERIFF OF ROSCOMMON.-At the weekly meeting of the Athlone Board of Guardians Borderers, charged with stealing various articles, on Saturday, the Clerk handed the Chairman the property of a Berwick solicitor, with whose sheaf of notices. He informed the Board that they wife he is said to have eloped, came before the grand | were the legal notices of eviction received from the jury at Newcastle assizes on Saturday, when they agent of the Naghtan property, stating that sixtyone tenants on the Thomastown estate were about to be evicted from their holdings. It may be menrioned that during the week the tenants met the tor of United Ire and, whose dying condition was agent at the Royal Hotel, but their demands (20 the occasion of the release of her son from Kil- per cent. reduction, wiping off all law costs, and mainham Gaol, took place on Sunday morning, and Griffith's valuation) were such that be could not was attended by so great a number of persons as to contertain them, and there was no rent paid. It assume the character of a political demonstration of | was for inciting those tenants not to pay rent that Miss Mary Power O'Conner was sent to Mullingar Gaol for six months in default of bail ford her good

HIGH RENTS IN NEW YORK .- London is not the only city in the world where house rents are heavy phur disinfecting apparatus into which he had been | New York, which is already, says Land, about the placed to cure skin disease, the jury returned a dearest place in the world to live in, is having its verdict of manslaughter against the master of the | rental sent up by "leaps and bounds." It is only twelve months since rents in the empire city went up all round, and now they are again taking a jump rested at Mallow on Sunday for intimidating a man In some cases the advance is really enormous named Horgan and his wife, both of whom are wit- Houses which, a couple of years ago, were let at nesses for the Crown in the case of the recent at- £200, have now been put to £800. These, of ther member of the English team to join them, tempted murder in that town. They threatened to course, are extreme cases, the average advance but he declined, and then exposed the affair to to excessive calibre, so much blood goes to the of Castleholding, Demesne, Irby, Parkmore, and have Horgan and his wife boycotted and to have being something like 10 per cent., which Shaw and Shrewsbury, the English managers. part as to disturb the balance; and when the the house pulled down. The prisoners were re- makes about 20 per cent, in two years. The reason Next came a serious upshot. Shaw and Shews. blood is thus affected, congestion and inflammaof these increases is that the demand for dwelling-While a band with its customary following was houses in New York is, at present, far beyond the two men to the Marylebone Club and to the cultivate the moving parts of the running horse supply. The advance in rents is not confined to private houses, for shops in the best business quar-

PECULIAR EFFECTS OF VERY DRY AIR .- In climates where the air is abnormally dry, as in parts of the United States, electricity is so freely developed that it is possible to light the gas by merely presenting the finger to the burner, a phenomenon fice, delivers his report by word of mouth, reading | effects are produced in Canada even, but they reach off his notes into a telephone. At the other end of their highest development in what is known as the alkall region of the United States, the dry and At a recent meeting of the California Academy of -The Limerick police have been informed that veying during the prevalence of the north winds his odour. Foul water is purified by it. It is a quent rounds. Similar precautions have been injurious effect on the human economy, leading to adopted at the other police stations, while at the congestion of the primary organs, and in those

ATTACK ON A HOUSE.-The house of Patrick Mr. T. P. O'Connor arrived in New York about M'Namara; of Woodroad, near Castleconnell, has hurts no texture, injures no colour, is a simple League a sum of 100,000 dollars. The member for a month ago three of the tenants on the estate of rent. This created an ill-feeling against him, and to a minimum. Writing to the "Mark-Lane Scene AT A BOARD OF GUARDIANS.—The Car- when returning home he narrowly escaped a bullet. Express," he says :-- " When, for instance, the Moonlighters, and shots were fired into his bed- 1879 was officially stated to be about six million improvement in the Land Bill. The chairman said authorities, but on Thursday night the house was | under similar circumstances, at least four or five

THE CAPTAIN WHO NAILED HIS COLOURS TO THE EUROPEAN BUTTER FOR AMERICA. - A European MAST, - A most amusing story of Irish character Holstein, as an experiment to test if it could be ling shir from Cork which one day displayed the yet give up all hopes of finding a publisher, I a fatal plunge into Honey Creek, near Moingona, London. men from his boat, and carried off the flag. Next morning another flag of precisely the same descrip-THERATERING A. SOLICITOR .- The threatening ion was run up to the masthead of the Cork ship. etter nulsance is apparently not reserved for any Again the lieutenant started, and returned comclass or party, nor does the destardly practice of pletely baffled. Then, as the story goes, the captain | certain diseases. In every instance the process is suddenly remembered that the passenger train sending those abominable missives show any signs of the Dryad himself visited the obnoxious ship. of becoming entirely extinct. A rising and popular | The master said he would not take down the flag. young solicitor in the west of the county Cork re- as he had a right to fly it. The captain of the ceived a letter through the post last week threat- Dryad then told his men to take it down; but they ening him with death if he gave evidence before the | could not, for it was nailed to the mast, and the county court judge as to whether one or two m - | mast was well greased, so that no one could climb gistrates adjudicated in a case in which he was con- it. Thereupon, it is stated, the captain read out to cerned before the petty sessions court. Of course, the master the penalties of disobedience, which had named Maher, in the employment of the Fishery as might be expected, the recipient took no notice the required effect, and after a whole day spent in place every year about the month of April. The River had to be crossed to reach Moingons, and By Post Conservators, states that he was fired at on Satur. of the outrageous communication, which, by the eccept on hands and knees. At length s owed away.

BAND RIOTS IN CORK .- The bad feeling which has | There is now growing at the New Gardens, syringe attached to a hollow needle forms the doorway, but was roused in time to save the Cork culminated on Sunday in a sharp encounter. of attention from florists and horticulturits as well the middle of the thigh, the operator pushing the wrecked bridge at Honey Creek, she saved the out under shelter of a large crowd. When they eighteen years ago, and the extreme growth received a severe stab in the cheek, and another was or 6 feet. Last year no less than 2,500 roses were double the quantity of vaccine matter, and the again, and valuable gifts were sent her from

A noteworthy funeral took place in Mount was savegely murdered in a lonely spot near the farm-house when accidentally separated from his of a nature to prevent anything like a direct supprocure a hearse, or even an ambulance waggon, to time there can be no reasonable doubt that horseconvey the remains of the murdered man away flesh is largely used in the manufacture of saufrom the place. At length, by the kindness of the Property Defence Association, a vehicle was procured from their encampment in the district, and, under a strong escort of military and police, the body was carried to the railway station at Pallas, the people hooting and yelling at the procession large decrease in fresh meat, and as regards live along the road. At the railway station Captain likely to be obtained. These small dealers buy Lloyd and his bodyguard kept watch over the coffin casually and pick up bargains of worn-out and of the steeple chases and hurdle-races run in a short time at the residence of the bereaved widow probable that disease may be disseminated by this | Some of the very small meetings, where the and children of the murdered man before it was taken to the last scope at the graveyard.

plains of India. He was a standard bearer, and pecially ought to be excluded from every table carried on his huge back the royal ensign, the rallying point of the Poonah host. At the beginning of on which only wholesome food is to be served. the fight he lost his master. The mahour, or driver. had just given him the word to halt when he reof good burter is not keeping pace with the demand. ceived a fatal wound and fell to the ground, where eating London sausages of the common class The annual production of butter in the States is es | he lay with a heap of slain. The obedient ele. | consume without scruple the nastiness comtimated at 1,200,000,000 lbs., of which 25 to 30 phant stood still while the battle closed cound him pressed into a dark-brown skin and sold as "Gerand the standard he carried. He never stirred a man sausages," eating it uncooked, and, therefoot, refusing either to advance or retire as the con- fore, taking the morbid poison in a state of flict became hotter and flercer, until the Mahrattas, that therefore the annual consumption would be seeing the standard still flying steadily in its place. refused to believe that they were being beaten and rallied again and again round the colours. And all this while, amid the din of battle, the patient ani- which should be sown in beds four feet wide. prices in the United States, higher comparatively mal stood straining its ears to catch the sound of with an alley a foot wide between each bed. The that voice it would never hear again. At length ground should be trodden over and raked before the tide of conquest left the field deserted. The the beds are marked out; these should be made Mahrattas swept on in pursuit of the flying foe, but square with the wall or walk, the seed should b the elephant like a rock stood there, with the dead covered with a quarter of an inch of soil and private of the 31st Regiment, on detachment duty and dying around, and the ensign waving in its from the alleys, which should then be raked, and at Tulla, committed suicide by shooting himself place. For three days and nights it remained where the surface of the beds patted with the back of head, he managed to pull the trigger, and the remember how his driver had sometimes given his against, as recommended in our last calender. charge went off, shattering his skull in a frightful authority to the little child, and immediately, with Advantage must be now taken of genial showers way, and scattering his brains about. He was an all the shattered trappings clanging as he went, to plan out good breaths of cauliflower, cabbage. paced quietly and slowly away.

a good many fine salmon were landed from the Lower Doonas waters, 13th inst., one salmon, 17ths.; 14th, one 13ths.; 15th, one 15ths.; 18th, one 14th. Mr. J. Muller, on the Newgarden waters, 15th, one Ashburnham, 17th inst., on Prospect and Landscape, two fresh run salmon, 19lbs, and 14lbs, Hon. T. Ashburnham, on same waters, 18th inst., after a sporting bout, one 26lbs., the handsomest fish we have seen for the season. Hop. John Ashburnham, on the Erinas, 17th inst., on a pool known as the "Big Eddy," with one of Enright's 17ft. plug and splice and 100 yds, hooked a splendid salmon, as may be imagined, after fully half an hour's hard | parting with any of the chances for retaining play, in making several furious across and up stream. | physicial vigour, power of endurance, or tendency among a large pile of rocks, taking in one run 60 to long life. These modes occur especially i yards of line; however, the cot men, Enright and the systems pursued in rearing the race horse Hickey, better known in local circles as the "Youth" and "Earl," were equal to the occasion, as they the requirements unless bred to secure stamin managed their poles with a master hand, and kept the hon, gentleman on the track of his finny captive until he had to submit to the steel, a monster salmon 40lbs.; on same date, one 12lbs.; 12th inst., one 16lbs.; 14th, one 11lb.; 19th, one 12lb.

Notts and Yorkshire gentlemen describe an ex- ter taking on high inflammatory action. We cantraordinary scandal which has taken place in | not breed toughness into the udder of the cow Australia in connection with the visit of the as we can into the muscles of the running horse. correspondent of the "Scotsman" has made inquiry into the facts, and the following statement. What we breed for in the case of the it is said, may be relied upon. The English | udder is fully as much to secure a large flow of Eleven were about to play in Melbourne an important match against the Australians, when two have increased size. Mere size alone would not members of the English team agreed, it is alleged, of itself be a factor in causing the tumult which with some Australian betting men, to "sell" the appears in a cow's udder when under severe match. The two tried to prevail upon ano. strain, but this being large, and the supply vessels bury threatened to report the conduct of the tion is the next condition. So, while we can committees of their respective countries (Notts or the draught horse, and draw upon them to the and Yorkshire). One of the two men thereupon assaulted the third man, and himself got beaten case of the dairy cow without great risk o in the fight. Then the second man set upon the damage to the udder, or the cow that carries third and seriously maltreated him. Shaw and this unduly developed organ. Shewsbury will report to the cricket authorities

on their arrival home. CURATIVE USES OF CHARCOAL.—The value o charcoal for other purposes than fuel is hardly understeed by the public. When laid flat, while cold, on a burn, it causes the pain to abate immediately ; by leaving it on for an hour the burn ! seems healed; when the wound is superficial. Tainted meat, surrounded with it, is sweetened Strewn over heaps of decomposed pelts or over Sciences a civil engineer mentioned that when sur- | dead animals, charcoal prevents any unpleasant gives no disagreeble odour, corrodes no metal, lieves a sick headache. It absorbs the gases and materials required for the formation of blood and removed to 33, Farringdon-road, London. relieves the distended stomach, pressing against the nerves which extend from the stomach to the the best known food for horses. In that very rest by a sick child suffering with the pain of cutting

Mr. J. L. Jensen, Director of Bureau Ceres,

Copenhagen, claims to have discovered a simple

adoption of my protective method of cultivation." He gives the result of eight experiments at five different places in Denmark last year. The average of diseased tubers under the usual system was 20.9, and under his protective system. hitherto been in vain. As, however, I have not this occasion I do not enter into explaining the July, 1881, the bridge over the stream had gone nature of my protective system. If within a down in a storm with an engine and tender that will ours you, Free of charge. This great remedy short time no English publisher can be obtained fell 25 feet into the rushing water. Kate Shelly, was discovered by a missionary in South America. explanation of my system, if you will grant me rigged up an old lantern, and, through the thick T. INMAN, Station D, New York City, U.S.A.

the space of doing so." We noted with interest the remarkable success

operating instrument. Sheep are inoculated in train. Then, guiding a party of men to the known as the Marshal Neil. It was planted about depressing the piston of the syringe to the first but the others were never found. Kate was will be greatly exceeded this season, no less than hope sincerely the benefits of M. Pasteur's won- Darling, and the bravery of this little Irish Girl 3.500 distinct flowers having been counted al- derful discovery may be made available to the will long be told in song and story, stock owners of this country. As we have bethe attention of the Government.

that the regulations in force at the horesslaughtering establishments in the metropolis are sages, particularly on the so-called German sausages, made in London. Horse and cattle dealers of the lower class are supposed to furnish the flesh used for this purpose; and especially from such sources of sni ply the worst class of meat is agency. The flesh is rather dried than cooked, and the germs it contains are therefore left in A FAITHFUL ELEPHANT.—There is a beautiful their unimpaired vitality. Eaters of sausage story of an old elephant engaged in battle on the meat should beware; and German sansages espe-It is desirable to make this generally understood, because many persons who would not dream of energy .-- "Lancet."

SEED Sowing &c. - This will be a good time to sow the main crop of broccoli and kales. and lettuce plants, also Brussels sprouts, which Angling on the Upper Shannon .- Although should be planted in rows not less than three plant in rows. Another sowing of turnips and Castleconnell waters. The following are the par- lettuce should now be made, also sowing of ticulars of the fishing :- Mr. Henry Hodges, on the Salsafy and scorzonera (where used) should be made in drills an inch or so deep and a foot apart. Where cardoons are in request the seed should 12lbs. Mr. J. Wormold, on Mr. E. T. Ingram's be sown at once in a box or pan and placed in a preserves, 12th, one 12lbs.; 15th, one 14lbs. Mr. frame, and as soon as the seedlings have come E. C. Lyster Kay, on same waters, 17th inst., a through the soil they should be gradually 12lbs.; 17th, one 19lbs; 21st, one 22lbs. Hon Wm. four feet from centre to centre, and about 16 inches from plant to plant in the row. The trenches are prepared similarly to those for

BREEDING FOR EXC"SSIVE MILK FLOW .-There are modes of breeding, superlative in de gree (says a writer in the " National Live Stock Journal") that may be put to extremes without and the trotter. These animals come short of and immunity from disease at the same time. But in the case of the strictly dairy cow we invite disease when we breed and feed for the maximum flow of milk, as has often been shown by the ex-A CRICKET SCANDAL .- Letters received by citement which is forced upon the udder, the lat-English cricketers to that colony. The Sheffield so that the more severly we exercise them. done legitimately, the hardier they become blood to the gland as to ensure that the latter going to it and within it having been cultivated limit of their resources, we cannot do this in the COTTON CARE AND INDIAN MEAL FOR HORSES -Decorticated cotton cake contains over 16 per cent. of oil, over 41 per cent, of nitrogenous

compounds (flesh-formers), over 16 per cent, of mucilage, sugar, &c. (respiratory compounds) over 8 per cent. of mineral waters (ash rich in phosphate or bone-forming materials), nearly 9 per cent. of fibre, and about 9 per cent, of water; "slight cold," or bronchial offentions, cannot try them oats, 5 89 of oil, 11.85 of nitrogenous com pounds, 57:45 of respiratory compounds. 2.72 of result in serious pulmonary and astumatic aff ctions. ash, 9 per cent, of fibre, and 13.09 of water; Indian corn, 10 per cent, of flesh-formers, 69 per cent. of fat-formers, 1 50 per cent. of ash, 14 50 States. European Depo: removed to 39, Farringdonand, therefore, cannot advise as to the proflesh. Oats, however, are generally regarded as useful work, "The Live Stock of the Farm," recently published by Messra. Bradbury, Agnew. the poor sufferer immediately. It is rerfectly harmand Co., 9 Bouverie-street, London, we find the less and pleasant to taste, it produces natural quiet process by which potato disease may be reduced following sentence in an excellent chapter on sleep, but relieving the child from pain, and the little horses and their treatment :- "The most economical and wholesome food for an agricultural norse in full work is a mixture of Indian meal. bran, swedes, and cut chaff, one-third hay to two-thirds straw. This mess should be prepared, ling Syrup is sold by Medicine dealers everywhere at watered, and carefully mixed at least one day | ls 1 id per bottle. before being used. The ordinary weekly allowance is 60 lbs, Indian meal, 20 lbs, bran, and 120 ibs. chaff. During the winter months, if roots are plentiful, 6 to 10 lbs. of sliced or pulped swedes may be given with advantage." A Young GIRL'S BRAVERY .- The Legislature | well as promoting the growth of the hair on bald spots, the average was 1.4. Mr. Jensen adds :- " All of Iowa has just voted to give Kate Shelly, a my efforts to get a publisher in England have 16-years old Irish girl, a gold medal and £200

for her bravery in saving a passenger train from Whole ale depot removed to 33, Farrirgdon-road. I shall be happy to give to your readers a full hearing the plunge and cries for help, hastily Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. JOSEPH brush-wood around the curve of a bluff, burried to the broken bridge. When she reached it two which at the outset had attended the experiments of the men were drowned, but the engineer had of the French scientist, M. Pasteur, upon the climbed into a tree above the swollen stream. She inoculation of farm animals for the prevention of | told him to hold on and he would be saved, but still being successful. It is reported that in from the West was nearly due. Lightning was France while the animals vaccinated escaped the flashing at short intervals, and she knew that the charbon malady, those not vaccinated had fallen | engineer of the passenger train could not revictims to the plagues. The effects of the pre- cognize her feeble light. The only chance of servative vaccine, it would seem, do not last warning was to reach the station at Moingona, longer than about eight months, and it is there- | a mile away, so she started on a run along the fore recommended that vaccination should take track. The long bridge over the Des Moines matter is carried in scaled tubes, and a graduated | she reached the station, and fell fainting in the

graduated mark. With a man to hold the animal | dangerously ill for a long time after her brave and another to operate 150 sheep can, it is said, | night's work, but the story of her heroising be treated in one hour. Oxen and horses receive | brought experienced doctors who made her well

FAVOURITES ON FLAT AND CROSS COUNTRY. fore pointed out, the subject is well worthy of It is generally supposed, and the supposition is natural, that there is much more uncertainty Horseflesh in London Sausages .- It appears | about a steeple-chase or hurdle race than about a flat race. One of the astutest men on the turf began life in an engine shed, betted half a crown, won money, and left off with a fortune. reversing the usual order of things, which is to bet heavily, lose money, and leave off with balf a crown, and this shrewd personage refuses to run risks on steeple-chases, declaring that he does not like to see his money flying through the air. But investigation shows that the favourites win across a country or over the sticks more frequently than they do on the flat—as figures prove plainly enough. We have calculated the results value of the stakes has been less than £50, are excluded, for they are usually little amateur local affairs which demonstrate nothing For the rest, it appears that 146 jumping races were contested, 75 steeple chases, and 71 hurdleraces; and of these favourities won no fewer than 83. There were 75 competitions crosscountry and 71 over the sticks; of the former. favourites won 39 times and lost 36; of the latter, favourites won 44 times and lost 27. To compare with these, we have taken an equal tumber of races, choosing as a starting point the Epsom Summer Meeting. Hunters' flat races and very small local affairs are excluded, but enything over £50 is counted, and the meetings examined include the Derby week, Ascot, and other gatherings great and small. These show that the first 146 races run include the victories of 74 favourites and 72 non-favourites; the conclusions to be drawn are obvious Backers are much more likely to find the winner of a hurdlerace than of anything else, and they are rather more likely to be right in a steeple-chase than in a flat race .- " Sporting and Dramatic News."

VARIETIES.

A coquerte-A woman without heart, who dupes man without head. Diner to waiter-" This chop is very dry." Waiter to diner-" Perhaps, then, you had better order something to drink with it.

Amelia-" You may take your city fellows, but give me a beau from the country !" Juliet-" And why do you want a country beau, I should love to hear?" Amelia-" Because, sis, he's very likely to become a husbandman!" "What is a junction, nurse?" asked a 7-year old fairy the other day at a railway platform.

"A junction, my dear," answered the nurse, with

the air of a very superior person indeed, " why, it's a place where two roads separate." Has hands, but they toil not -a clock. Has feet, but they walk not-a rule. Has eyes, but sees not -a potato. Has ears, but hears not-corn. Has egs, but walks not-a chair. Has knees, but prays not-a ship. Has teeth, but cats not-a saw. A lady was singing last week at a charity concert, and the audience insisted upon hearing her song a second time. Her daughter, a little child, was preent, and on being asked afterwards how her mamma had sung, replied :- " Very hadly, I think, for they

made her do it all over again," COME, COME! - A nice young man Mrs. J. knows. tells her that when he is awfully done up by overwork he finds that the best way to recuperate his exhausted energies is by a game of billiards. He accounts for this apparently strange idea by the assertion that then, at all events, he has an oppor-

tunity of getting a long rest. Oscar Wilde was introduced to an actress in Washington not long ago, whose power of repartee s well known. "When you visit England, Miss " said the languisher after the unattainable. and breathe the atmosphere of antiquity there for the first time, you will realise what existence actually means." "Indeed!" "Oh, yes! Imbihing the mellow spirit of the shadowy Past, the intellectual pleasures that departed centuries have left behind, then, oh then, will you feel what I have felt. By-the-bye, Miss N--, there is nothing of that sort in this country-no lovely relies, exquisite ruits"- "You are quite right, Mr. Wilde. This is a new country, you know. For the present we are compelled to be satisfied with importing our curiosities l'

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