THE ROYAL VISIT TO IRELAND.

As shortly announced in our last, the Prince and Princess of Wales and their eldest son, Prince Albert Victor, arrived at Kingstown on charity Performance, in aid of the poor of Trales Wednesday morning. From the time they landed on Thursday night in the Garrison Theatre, until their return to the Castle from the Agricul. Ballymullen Barracks. The Theatre which was tural Show they were received with a loyal and as usual fitted up comfortably and artistically enthusiastic welcome. Never before was there was well filled by a large and fashionable aucasion. There is, however, apparently only a slender chance of case, which lasted nearly four hours.

Lord Mayor and Corporation. dearment were used by the poor people.

THE ROYAL VISIT TO TRALEE.

On leaving Killarney on Monday the 20th. official instructions has been received here that maid, acted their parts excellently. as pilot.

WANTED, A RICHELIEU. was Byron's lament over Venice, that she perished because she had not one leader of the heroic type left. Is it to be our fate, as that of Venice, to fail for want has the fault of his qualities whatever they may be. The unrivalled master of finance, the magician who &c. can make prosperity budgets in piping times of peace, is scarcely the pilot to weather the storm. The flatterers of the younger Pitt misunderstood him in the same way. Pitt was a Free-Trader torn out of due the helm of State during the whirlwind of the French | evening. Revolution. If he tided over that crisis passably termination of the people at large than to the sagacity house. and breadth of vision of his own measures to ride on the whirlwind and control the storm of Jacobinism. These reflections as to the limitations of statesmen lead us to see the truth of the cynical remark of the great Swedish Chancellor Oxenstiern, one of the two or three great men who came to the front dhring the Thirty Years' War: Quantula sapientia mundus acaitur. Without a modicum of wisdom and with how small stock in trade of statesmanship do politicans set up in business on their own account! This was the bistory of Europe during that terrible convulsion known as the Thirty Years! War. Europe at that time may critic, has set before us not only a vivid picture of the times in which Richelieu lived, but also has traced the greatness of the man to whom France owes the comacumen M Masson demonstrates that the lines of Richelieu's policy were simple and clear drawn. At waged he coolly took a course of his own, striking down Protestantism with one hand in France and aiding and abetting it with the other in Germany and alsowhere. The scandal of a Cardinal who had stamped out the last resistance of the Hugdenots at the seige Howson, Ennismore acted as Judges of the Kerries the Queen. of La Rochelle going on to ally himself with Gustavus and Daxters a Churchman knew the Popes and their tortucus

METHODIST CHURCH.

as into the thick of our present troubles?

The Annual Sermons on behalf of the Foreign Missions which were to have been preached by Mr Edge, M A, (who is unable to attend) will (D.V) be preached in Methodist Church, Denuy St. to-morrow (Sunday) 12th inst., by Rev George at they were a few weeks ago. Just as the news came R. Wedgewood, of Bandon. Morning, 11 Evening that the Ameer and the Viceroy of India had met and

TO THE EDITOR OF THE MERRY EVENING POST. Str.-The trusted organ of the so-called National Afghan troops. In this affair, as telegraphed, the in the chair. party United Ireland recently issued a circular Alguans appear to have suffered badly. adressed to various public bodies in Ireland and to those they designate "Representative men" for the purpose of eliciting from such opinions on the visit of his Royal Highness, and in the last issue of that journal, the replies to the circular are published. As very many of your readers doubtless have not seen the copy of United Ireland giving the opinion of the "representative men" of Ireland, I think it only fair that the following gem which caught my attention in going through the replies to the circular in question should get the fullest possible circulation in Kerry, and I am sure considering the well-known and bighly appreciated talents and influential position lof the "Representative man" from whom it emanates as well as the tolerent and loyal sentiments it contains that it | will meet with that profound respect; to which it is most eminently entitled.

B O'Connor Horgan Solicitor, Trales-"No tolera-"tien for Freemason potentates nor for their backers and henchmen." Well done Bosshoon, Bat, Freemason potentates, trimble in your shoes you will not be telerated by Bartholomew O'Connor Horgan."

Your readers ought to have little difficulty in de-Yours truly, SENEX.

ADJOURNMENT OF THE TRALEE QUARTER SESSIONS. adjourned the commencement of the Sessiens from bosour of the Country, and long for the return of its glory and After lingering on, he died to-day. An inquest will their firm now resides and attends regularly every Friday the 17th until Saturday the 18th inst.

TRALEE GARRISON AMATEUR DRAMA-TIO CLUB.

The members of the above club gave a grand was braid, altogether, while the display of flags of stages, and also to Sergeant H D J Redmond and other decorations exceeded all possible an- the acting manager and costumier. The perforticipations. Addresses were presented to their mance commenced with the laughable farce in Royal Highnesses at Kingstown, at Westland Row two parts entitled "The Two Polts," which was Royal 1118 and at the Agricultural Show, and in admirably gone (hrough. Each person engaged Terminus, and that he had the evicted cuddy, by Hon Gaston Monsell; Mr T F O'Connell, by the general welcome of the citizens, the memory acted his or her part excellently but it is necessary of the Army Reserves to be called will be 60,000 per. tenant (Moynihan) in to-day to prove it, and that he Sir M Fitzgerald; Mr C P Crane, R I C, by Colonel the general welcome of the Militia will be collected will be was utterly drowned of the self-effacement of the to make special mention of Miss Harding and The whole of the Militia, will be called up, and the Sergeant Redmond. Colonel J D Johnstone On Thursday the Prince of Wales, accompanied seemed quite at home in the character of Colonel by Prince Albert Victor, privately visited some Bumpus, late of the Bengal Rifles, hot as cayenne dilapidated tenement houses in the lowest parts and objecting to contradiction. Captain R F of Dublin, and afterwards inspected a block of Creighton acted the part of Jack Rumpus, son subsequently another block erected by Messrs as Tom Polt and Quarter Master Sergeant Chat-Guinness at Dolphin's Barn. In the Coombe his field as Peter Polt could not be surpassed. Royal Highness, who was recognised by the Master Douglas Johnstone did the part of James people, was enthusiastically received by an im- the Colonel's major domo. Mrs Creighton as mense crowd of ragged men, women and children, Caroline Leslie the colonel's neice was very who crowded round him as he made his way from charming and piquant. Miss Harding as Miss house to house, and on all sides expressions of en. Amelia Fitzherbert Nibble, a loveable and impulsive creature, carried off the palm, and seemed Betsy Boodle, a maid of all work, and the Hon. Mrs Johnstone as Mary, Caroline's confidential

the Royal train will arrive at the Trales station . The farce having concluded the sensational and of the Great Down and Western Railway, and spectacular melo drama in three acts entitled after a delay of five minutes will by means of "Harold Hawk; or the convicts vengeance" was the junction proceed over the Limerick and Kerry produced. The first scene was laid in England line for Limerick en route for Dublin. It will and consisted of the exterior of the Wheatsheaf be proceeded by a Waterford and Limerick engine Inn, the forest, the storm, the attempted abduction by the ruffians and poschers, the rescue, and several British officers, who did not take part in the the soldiers return. The second act was also laid ongagement, but, according to the Russian version, in England consisting of the interior of the Wheat- directed the Afghan defence. After a gallant fight "O for an hour of blind old Dandolo, the octoge" sheaf Inn, the midnight attack by the burglars the Afghans were beaten, and forced to retreat with a parian chief, Byzantium's conquering foe l' This and the brace action of a woman. The third and last scend was laid in Australia after a lapse tection, but that when the Russian Commanter sent a Sunday, and was the subject of newspaper comof four years where the inhabitante of the Wheat- an escort to protect them it was found that they had of a Dandolo? To his flatterers Mr Gladstone may sheaf Inn had emigrated. Harold Hawk the been carried off by the Afghans in their retres. Penhave more than one of Dandol'o qualities besides oc_ poacher who had been made a convict of escapes | jdeh is now apparently in the hunds of the Eussians, togenarian vigour. But we should scarcely reckon and attacts their house—his vengeance and though the latter say that the Russian General retired among these the vigour and vitality which would retribution. The different parts were well taken tack and disperse the Alghans by th ir minifestly bring a peace Minister such as Mr Gladstone pretends by Miss Harring, the village belle, (who as usual hostile attitude and proceedings. The news of the to be up to the level of a great war emergency. It is acquitted he self admirably) Mrs Moore, (who advance to Penjdeh was communicated on Wadnesday Kelliber. (who appeared to be the leader) and the has been held at night, in consequence of the great only human nature to say of Mr Gladstone that he should also receive special mention) Mrs Wilkin- afternoon to the British Ambass dor at St Petersburg Virtues exaggerated become vice, according to Aris- son, Sergeant Redmond, (Harold Hawk a detertotle's theory of the golden mean. But without dis mined poscier and ruffian), Quarter Master turb the pesceful settlement of the frontier question. cusing this or any other theory of ethics it is certain Sergeant Chatfield, Quarter master Sergeant Some details of the affair became known in London that such is the limitation of human nature that is is Wilkinson, Golor Sergeant Hardy, and Sergeant late at night in a telegram from Sir Peter Lumsden to impossible to be great at once in opposite directions. Vick. Besides these there were troopers, soldiers, Mr Childre and anchiother Ministers as were in town

and reflects the greatest credit on all engaged in it. Initely known, Consols falling nearly 3 per cint., Rus-The band of the 4th Battalion R. M. Fueiliers | sian Stocks nearly 10 per cent, and Egyptian Bonds time, a peace Minister whom cruel spite had nut at discoursed a choice selection of music during the more than 6. A 'Cabinet Council was hald and it

On last right the programme was again got plained to Earl Granville that the regrettable incident well, it was more owing to the bulldog spirit and de- through viry successfully before a fairly filled

> KERRY PRIZE WINNERS AT THE ROYAL DUBLIN SOCIETY'S SPRING

The Roital Dublin Society's Spring Show was held on guesday last at Balls Bridge, Dublin, and was one of the most successful ever heldthe display of short-horn cattle being by far the 'time they were attacked. Later in the night, however, best ever seen in Ireland. There were exhibited 126 young short-horn yearling bulls all of exceed. he said to have produced two soldiers of tortune, ingly great merit. This is demonstrated by the other side of the Khushk river. Tully and Wallenstein, a bold buccineering king, circumstance that in addition to the four prices Gustavus Adolphus, and one statesman of the first which the judges awarded they highly commended class. Richelieu. A recent memoir of Richelieu by and commended thirty others as being deserving M Gustave Masson, the well known historian and of prizes; had such greater distinctions been available for them. Mr Talbot-Crosbie's blood obtains remarkable prominence among the prize manding position which she took then and which she bulls, through Royal Halnaby, no less than five and Benedictus-Dykes in F; Anthem-I Blessed be has never lost since. To the Society for Promoting of his blood securing favourable notice from the the God and Father," (Wesley). Christian knowledge we are undebted for the publica- judges. There was also a very fine class of old tion of M Masson's able book, and it is unquestion. | bulls. But taking the bull section of the Show ably one of the most valuable contributions to the in the shortborns, which is the breed of this Society's Home Library series. With much literary country, the quality of the young stock evidences the great improvement made by breeders generhome it was to centralize France by abating fendalism : ally in Ireland, and especially in the procurement abroad it was to humble the House of Austria, and of the best short horn blood from England-the to give France the commanding influence which her Booth blood for instance, as is well known, being central position in Europe entitled her to take. Riche- well adopted for the country in producing great lieu, in a word, was the greatest statesman of Europe | flesh, constitution and good grazing qualities. because in an age when wars of religion were fiercely The first prize bull at the Show, it is to be observed is by an animal bred by Mr Talbot-Crosbie who obtained his father from Mr Booth of Warlaby. Mesurs James Butler, Waterville, and George

Adolphus, the Profestant ber, of the North, was For the best polled anguls calved in 1881, 1882. enough to cause zealous Romanists like the Provincial or 1833 the 2nd prize was awarded to Mr | We are informed that a Committee meeting of the of the Dominicans to remonstrate with Richelien as Stephen E Collis of Tieracles, Tarbert .. above was held on Tuesday evening at No 29 Castle in danger of dying in mortal sin. But Richelieu as Best Kerry Bull, calved in 1884. 1st prize, £5; St, when various matters connected with the Associapolicy only too well. He was not to be terrorized in 2nd, 23. Nine entries: 1st prize, Pierce tion were discussed. It was proposed that a number this way, but held on to his course, which was the Mahony, Kilmorns, Listowel; 2nd, the Right of copies of the Rules be printed and distributed, and consolidation and aggrandisement of France, unde- Hon Lord Ventry. Burnham, Dingle, county that a deputation wait at an early date on the rateterred by these ghastly terrors. M Masson's Life of Kerry; commended, Pierce Mahony. Section 22. payers for the purpose of soliciting increased member-Richelieu points out this quality, which is his true Best Kerry Bull, calved in 1881, 1882, or 1883. ship. We are glod to learn that our townsmen are claim to greatness. It was probably because he was by profession an ecclesiastic, and therefore understood prize. Robert Tedcastle, Marlay. Rathfarnham; enterprising body will but confine the nacives to the time cannot be far off when perhaps young that Richelieu held on his course with such grand indifference to any considerations which were not purely James Robertson, La Mancha, Malahide. Section steering clear of all religious and political questions, suppose you consider me a pretty old fellow now, so secular. That he was a mere politican and an Eras- 23. Best Kerry Heiter, calved in 1882 or 1883. we wish them every success. We are also requested tian of the deepest dye in his coclesiastical ideas does 1st prize, £5; 2nd, £3. Ten entries. 1st prize, to state that a general meeting of ratipayers will be not admit of a second opinion. In any case, he was Richard B Carey, L R O S I, Borris, county Car- beld on next Tuesday, the 14th inst, at Mrs Quirk's board like this, consisting as it does of nearly 70 the astutest diplomatist of his day, and the only man low; 2nd, the Earl of Clonmell, Bishop's Court, No 36 Upper Castle-St. who rose above the hurly-burly of religious strife. Straffan, commended, Pierce Mahony, Listowel. is it too much to sek for a statesman of this type at Section 24 Best Kerry cow, of any age, either such a cool and detached thinker which has brought in calf, or having had a living calf within 12 months, preceding the date of the show. 1st prize, 25 2nd, 23. 10 entries. 1st prize, Earl of Clonmell, Straffan; 2nd Pierca Mahony, Lis-

> Nowithstanding all the professions of peace that have been so profusely distributed for some time past, it would appear that peaceful relations with Russia in due time. are not to be maintained—at least on the same basis arranged all difficulties between the two countries came the startling news of an outbreak and a distinct

THE FLOWER OF BEACONSFIELD, OR THE ORIGIN OF THE PRIMROSE. hat the Cedar, as sages aver, Is the emblem, from old,

In the "Language of Flowers' every reader is told, e Of immutable Strength, and Incorruptibility.

From which intimation, we surely infer, That the Primrose first grew in its shade; Whose descendents, briumphant, were destined, at length, The Pretender's afrong hold to invade. Thus, as badge of the Loyalists' cause, it became The token of that which is lostile to shame, Conservative Virility

The Beacon which points where high Honour's revealed, That will never to traitors, with intany, yield, Is the little Honest Plower. Before whose eye deceivers cower, The Flower of Beacon's-field, - (See note)

Herne Bay. (form). - The Primrose was the favourite flower of the great Lord Bet constield, the high-principled, far-sceing leader of the patriotic ciding which particular branch of the animal and loyal Conservative party. Wherefore, since his lamented death, large majority. creation B O'C Horgan most suitably represents. - (in 1881, it has been with Youlamation accepted as the National Barge of Conservatism and Uprightness; and the celebration of Primrose Day-the 19th April, the date of our Champion's desempflou-has become a charithed institution in this Empire. Upon Sullivar, and who also worked as a shoemaker, at in consequence of the increase of their practice in At the request of the Solicitors usually practising which solemn anniversary Primroses are worn on the breasts of all Farranfore; had a row with some persons in the vil- Tralee, have made arrangements by which one of male and female, young and old, who revers the Crown, regard the lage, and received some severe wounds on the head be held.

John Irwine Whitty, D.C.L., LLD.

THE AFGHAN FRONTIER. RECALL OF BRITISH TROOPS, FROM EGYPT-RUSSIAN

PREPARATIONS POR WAR. The Press Association says :- The public exciteis somewhat allayed yesterday. The Government has Petersburg, that the authorities m that capital refret Sunday, the 8th day of March, 1885. enthusiastic welcomes, that the sulfornies in that capital refret so completely satisfactory a demonstration of dience. Too much praise cannot be awarded to the engagement of March 30th, which, however, they loyal welcome seen in Dublin on any similar oc. the stage manager and scenic artist Quarter still hold to have been precipitated by the previous for the defendants. loyal welcome seeks were thronged, the cheering Master Sergeant T Wilkinson as his productions movements and hostile demeanour of the Afghans.

The Press Association's Dover correspondent tele graphs that the price of corn has increased 2s 6d per

the War Office.

It now appears that the Russian position held after the battle of Peniden is south of that place, soil so ents off the direct route thence to Herat. It is feared ot Dublin, and of the Colonel, in good style. Rergeant Redmond that Pendjeb has been pillaged by Sarik Turkomans. day night is couched in firm language.

The Morning Post understands that the Government sent a communication to Lord Wolseley on Thursday the same party, and had to run for his life. with regard to the immediate withdrawal of a portion | centage of sick is so great as largely to weaker the on this farm, he would not be admitted. amount of the forces disposable.

Government has been busy organizing a cruiser fleet fus office. of Finnish ships and Finnish sailors. A system of The Head Constable also examined Daniel Healy by Mrs R Blennerhassot; Miss E Sandes, by Mrs R organization has been adopted to permit the immediate and M Connor, after which equipment of a fleet of swift ateaming vessels.

THE RUSSIAN ATTACK.

The Russians on the 30th of March stracked the Afshan position at Penjdeh. The Afghans weig 4,000 strong, with 8 guns, but the Russian force was pro- appeared to have a strong animus against Shea, there Charles Stoughton and Miss Stoughton. bably very much greater. With the Afghans were was not much reliance placed on their evidence. loss of 500 men and all their artillery and storis. The Russians say that the British officers asked for proby the Russian Foreign Ministers, who expressed regret at its necessity and a hope that is would not disand were vaguely reported in the Standard yesterday morning, with the effect of a panic on the Brock Ex-The whole performance was a grand success change, which increased as the news became more defiwas decided to ask the Russian Government for an explanation. Afterwards the Russian ambagendor ex ass due to the fact that the notification of the agreement that neither Russians nor Afghans should advance had, unfortunately, not reached the Russian commander in time. Mr Gladstone being questioned in the House of Commons, gave the Russian version of the affir as well as Sir Peter Lumiden's, from the lutter of which it appeared that the Russians had previously to the 80th of March duly received notification of the arrangement that no advance was to be made, and that on the other hand the Afghane faithfully observed it, and had made no advance up to the he suid he bad received a further telegram from Sir. Peter Lumsden stating that the Alghans had, previous to the attack, advanced their position to the

TRALEE PARISH CHURCH.

FIRST SUNDAY AFTER EAST OR. Morning Prayer, 11.30 a.m .- Venite-|imbault in | hear.) ; Psalms-Boyce in F & Croft in F minou; Te Deum

Evening Prayer, 7 p.m .- Psalms-Savage in C and by a large majority. Cooke in G; Magnificat and Nune Dimmittis-Tours in F; Hymps-184, 186, and 185.

DEATH OF ABCHDEACON O'CONLELL, P.P. We learn, with regret, the demise, last evening, of the :Ven. Archdeacon O'Connell, Parish Priest of Castleisland. He had been ailing for some time past, and, at his advanced age, his recovery was not expected. In the new Catholie Church in Castleisland | M'Gilllouddy, M'D Mahoney, J O'Brien, Meredith and he raised a monument worthy of his niemory. He Doran; for Mr Sheehan (N) -Mesers Shea, B O'Brien, was a faithful priest; and, withal, a loyal subject of

TRALEE BATEPAYERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION.

ROYAL VISIT TO KERRY. ... The address from the Grand Jury of this County to the Prince of Wales, at Killarney, some day during

EASTER VESTRY-KILCOLEMAN.

The annual Easter Vestry meeting of the parish of Kilcoleman Union, was held in the Milltown Church

was as follows:-Parochial nominations:-Mesers | just in time for the visitof the Prince of Wales (great | 58 Od. James Godfrey, William Spring and Edward Sealy. Synodemen :- Mesers John Huggard, E Sealy Wm with three children. She said she was from Cork. Spring, and Abraham Palmer.

nerhalset, Mason, Murphy and Talbot. considered. The chairman having offered no opposi- technicalities, and there are so many preliminary stops Provincial Bank in Listowel. It appears that in the what it does not possess. The e must have been tion, Mr Palmer proposed, and Mr Spring seconded to be looked after, that it is a wonder any union is month of April, 1884, Enright, who is said to be a three or four times as many wo, as at least published Keelgarrylander at present forming part of the union that it is so, as the interest charged is very bigh, so above bank for a loan of £200, staring that it is was in the B.M. Every possessor a library, every old formed into a union by themselves and be called the than they could puy, and so until the rate of interest | Roche, of Ballybehy. Abbeyfeale. Both partice were volumes it will be worth wale offering to the union of Killallagh, and that all matters relating to is reduced we cannot avail ourselves of it. Again accordingly accepted, and the better to avoid sus. Trustees. I know a case in a nich quite recently a the financial business of the union be left to the set. thanking you for electing me, I shall endeavour to picion, the bill, I believe, was renewed regularly until man by chance came into posse sion of a volume or tlement of the Diocesan Council."

conded, the feeling of the meeting was taken and re- hear.) sulted in the carrying of the original motion by a very

ALLEGED HOMICIDE. About a week since, a small farmer named Cornelius

KILLARNEY PETTY SESSIONS. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

H. Downing and D C Coltsman, J P's.) At the Petty Sessions here, to-day, a case that exment caused by the Russian attack upon the Afghans cited considerable local interest came on for hearing. presentations made to his Royal Highness, which are, be made. The unusual severity of the weather on received assurances through the Russian ambassaflor - members of the "Young Ireland Society" with a equivalent to presentations to ber Majesty, were the Divine Service, and this collection will give them here, as well as through the British ambassador at St. series of assaults on Joseph Shen, at Killarney, on following :- Dr Hamilton, by the Registrar-General; an opportunity of contributing. As we pointed

stated that about 2 pm, on Sunday, the 8th March, Robert Fitzgerald, by Sir M Fitzgerald, Bart, Knight he was on the Hospital Road, when he met Daniel of Kerry; Bey Maurice Dry, by Archbishop of Dab-Kelliher, attorney's clerk, who is vice-president of lin; Mr George Gun Mahoney, by Colonel Tottenham; or in that neighbourhood, and that farmers decline to the Young Ireland Society; he charged him (Shea) Mr Pierce Mahoney, by Sir S Ferguson; De F Sir S Ferg with working on the boycotted farm belonging to Mayberry, by John J Banks, M D; The MacGilli-The Press Association understands that the strength Captain Fagan, at Bayerd, and that he had the evicted cuddy, by Hon Gaston Monsell; Mr T F O'Connell, by (Shea) was a coward, and was afraid to come to their Bruce; Major Browning Drew, by Lord Kenmare; Precautionary measures continue at the Admiralty and struck Kelliher; and they both fought : Kelliher get- George Raymond, B L, by Sir S Ferguson. ting the worst of it; in about bulf an hour later, Kel- Amongst the noblemen and gentlemen who attended liber headed a party of 15 or 20 boys up High-street, the Levee were the Earl of Kenmare, K P, Lord and on meeting Shea, Kelliher took off his bat, and Ventry, the Lord Bishop of Limerick, Sir Maurice struck Shea in the face, when the others then attacked Fitzgerald, Bart, Knight of Kerry, and Sir Rowland him with stones and sticks; be identified J Horgan, Blennerhassett, Bart. The Government despatch sent to Russis on Thurs- ter; and one or two others, as having struck him;

The Morning Post says - Important news reaches length by Mr Horgan, but nothing material was eli- by Lady Mahon; Mrs Mornarty, by Countess of Kenquite at home on the stage, Miss Rickwood as us from Finland in view of the expected war between cited. He admitted, however, that he was in Dublin mare; Hon Mrs Saunderson, by Viscountess Crich-England and Russia, For some time past the Rassian Castle, and Mr. Horgan stated that he was in the cen- ton; Miss Saunderson, by Hon Mrs Saunderson; Miss

> Mr Horgan spoke at some length, and commented The following noblemen, gentlemen and ledies at on the feet that the prosecution-was not brought tended the Drawingroom-Marchionesa Conyngham anoner; and that there must be some motive on the Earl of Kenmare, Countess of Kenmare, Countess of part of the police in bringing it on at all. He also Listowel, Lady Margarat Browne, Lady Maprice examined several witnesses for the purpose of showing Fitzgerald, Mr George Hewson, Mr Pierce Mahony. that Shea's story was a concection; but, although they Mrs Rhwland Blennerhausett, Mrs Soughton, Mrs

> sooner, as there was no Petty Sessions held since the I The following ladies and gentlemen were also preoccurrence until last Tuesday, the Slat March, when | sented on Thursday-Miss F. Cronin, by Countess of he appeared in open court for authority to prosecute; Kenmare; Lieut-Colonel Spaight, by Lord Kenmare; and, that as the row was disgraceful in the town, on Mr Evelyn Sandes, by Mr Thomas Sandes. ments, he, under the direction of his officer, thought

> it right to bring the parties into court. Mr Considine, in announcing the decision of the sourt, stated, at the outset, that the police acted quiet right in bringing on the case; and, but for Shea striking the first blow-and, in fact, bringing a great deal of the row upon himself-the court would have taught every meeting of this "body," since its inception, was to enter into bail-himself in £20, and two sure- during "daylight." ties of £10 each, to keep the peace for 12 months : or go to gaol for 14 days. Buckley and Brennen fined each, and Horgan 10s. The case against the

KILLARNEY BOARD OF GUARDIANS .-

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) As to-day was fixed for the election of chairman, &c. the guardians attended in large numbers. Mr Coltamann-I move our clerk, Mr M'Sweeney akes the chuir.

The proposition having been seconded the Clerk took the chair. The Clerk-Gentlemen, the first business to be Besides the guardians of the different electoral divi-Sions there are 84 ex-officies.

When the results had been read, The Clerk said that he would be glad to hear some one propose a Chairman for the ensuing year. Mr J. D Sheehin-I-have much pleasure in proposing Mr D C Coltsmann, who will fill the chair this year for the 38th time. I need not dilate to the Board on his great ability as chairman of this body, and though our views may be said to be extreme, we couldn't find exception to a single thing he has done.

and therefore he is the right man (hear, hear.) Mr Downing-I beg to second the proposition, and am very glad be has been proposed, especially as I saw an intimation in two or three papers that another person was to be elected in Mr Coltsmann's stead. I he was not chairman it would be a great loss to the Government Board, requesting payment of £26 118 8d ratepayers, and to the interests of the poor (boar, Mr Coltsmann was elected unanimously.

Mr. B.O'Brien proposed and Mr D Healy seconded that Mr J D Sheehan be appointed vice-chairman. Mr Talbot-I propose that Mr Henry Doran he case. Ante-Communion .- Hymn 183; Kyrie-Tours in F. vice-chairman, and the best reason that I can give for doing so is that he was returned at the head of the poll Mr M'D Mahoney-1 second the proposition.

Mr J D Sheeban-I would have great pleasure in resigning in Mr Doran's favour. The Clerk-Well, Mr Healy and Mr O'Brien do you withdraw your proposition. Mr O'Brien-No, sir, we press it.

Mr Healy-Take a division. A division was taken with the following result :-

For Mr Doran (L)-Messrs M'Gillicuddy Eagar. Morrogh Bernard, Downing, Talbot, Ross, Power, W O'Brien, Healy, Brosnan, Quirke, O'Sullivan, Allen, T Donoghue, Warren, Florence O'Sullivan, M'Mahon, M'Carthy, Lyne, P Donoghue, Coffey and Sheehan-17. The result was received with cheers.

Mr D.O'Shea-I suppose Mr Talbot will be an they are to hold on, or what they intend to do. aspirant for the office of deputy vice-chairman that Mr D Healy be appointed as deputy vice-chairman. The proposal was carried unanimously, so that the same gentlemen were elected again.

The Chairman took the chair amidst great cheers. Mr Coltsmann-Gentlemen, I beg to return you my then (hear, hear). most sincere thanks for your unanimous decision in electing me as your chairman. Thirty-night years is keep on all their officers, they considered it more time cannot, be far off when perhaps young try to get two gentlemen who would do the work that some young one will be got to replace the old fogey (laughter)! I have always expressed my views fearliesly and manfully, and where there is a large members, there will certainly be some who differ with others. If we have differed we have done so tem-t perately. I have received valuable assistance from you all, and of course I need not say that without your co-operation nothing could be done well. This time and from the magistrates of Kerry will be prejented last year we were £3778 in debt. Now I am happy to say the balance in our favour at the bank is £1,629. The out-door relief then amounted to 21,866, for the the end of the coming week. It is requested that as half year. "This balf year it amounted to £778. Al-

laughter). Yesterday I met another tramp, a woman And on I asking her was she married she said she Churchwardens; -Mesars Jeffcott, Huggard, Blen- did'nt know (laughter). Now these should be made

> mittees and the out-door relief, the Board adjourned. Mesers. Clifford (Clifford-Eskell) Surgeon Dentists, of Dublio, and 28 George Street, Limerick, day at 13 Castle Street.

THE QUEEN'S LEVEE.

His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales held a full (Belore Messrs H. F Considine, K M, in the chair, F | dress levece, by command and on behalf of her Mejesty, on Thursday, at Dublin Castle. Among the special collection in and of the Choir Funds will Head Constable Meehan charged several young men by the Queen's command, to be considered as Easter morning prevented many from attending Mr Wm C Hickie, D L, by the Earl of Kenmare; out in our issue of last Saturday liberal con-Thomas Hewson, by the Earl of Kenmare; Mr Richard tributions are required to meet the choir expenses. The court was crowded during the hearing of the Huggard, L L D, by Sir Rowland Blennerhassett; Mr George Hewson, by Lord Konmare; Mr William Poseph Shea, in snawer to the Head Constable, Hickson, QC, by Sir Rowland Blennerhassett; Mr "coom" to clear bimself, if he could; Shea then Mr A J M'Dermott, R M, by Lord Kenthare; Mr

Her Royal Highness the Princess of Wales held a the police appearing the parties ran away; at 8 p m, Drawing-room, by command and on behalf of her same night, he was again attacked at Henn-street by Majesty, on Thursday evening, at Dublin Castle. Amongst those presented were Mrs RFi zgerald by Mrs It appeared, in evidence, that Shea was proposed as Stoughton; Miss Dennis, by the Counters of Wick of the troops from Egypt. Unfortunately the per- a member of the society; but, on account of working low; Mrs Pierce Mahony, by Mrs Cogan; Miss MacGillicoddy, by Mrs R Blennerhasset ; Miss Sylvia The witness was cross-examined at considerable M'Gillicuddy, by the Countess of Cork; Mrs Morphy,

> K Sandes, 17 Mrs R Blennerhassott; Miss F Sandra, Blennerhassett.

The full list of presentations has not yet been made Before the magistrates refired, the Head Constable public. A revised list will be published in next

LISTOWEL INTELLIGENCE.

TOWN COMMISSION.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) The monthly meeting of this body was held or Monday night. In fact with but few exceptions others a lesson they would not soon forget. Kelliher amount of "husiness" its members have to perform

Mr John Stack, chairman, presided. The other members present being-Messrs M Kirby, J R Troy, R Stack, and J Murphy. The minutes of the previous meeting having been

The Town Clerk (Mr M'Guire) reported that some cases of fever have broken out in the town, so that the necessity of limew shing those houses recommended by the medical officers is the more necessary after the Corps d'Etate of 1852.

than heretofore. He also reported that there is little or no water the fountain at the rere of Mr John Stack's nor in the one opposite the old Bridewell.

A letter was read from Mr Jeremish O'Riordon, acting clerk of the Listowel Union, requesting the Granville's shoulder, and taken counsel with him as to Commissioners to lodge with the Board's Treasurer the sum of £24 15s 6d being their proportion of the last two instalments payable in respect of water-Chairmon-Have we any funds gentlemen?

Chairman I suppose we will let this stand over for

another application i Mr Troy - They can lawfully wait until the money Town Clerk-Suppose you make an order that the President's arm-chair and taken a porte folio is Me amount be lodged as soon as the Commissioners get

in the rates? Chairman-Very well, Mr M'Guire. An order to this effect was accordingly made. A communication was also received from the Local being amount of costs incurred in connection with

the prepured previsional order transferring certain of the summary of the year's income and expenditure. powers vested in the County Kerry Grand Jury to the Listowel Urban Sanitary Authority. The Commissioners made a like order in th Arising out of the recent suggestion made by

their chairman, Mr John Stack, that "all" the officers ing the various officers into two. Mr Murphy asked had their Town Sorgeant put in

Town Clerk-I understand he is going to give up. Mr Stack-Did be answer the letter you sent to

Town Clerk - He didn't; nor any of them. Mr Murphy-Nor the doctor? Town Clerk-No (laughter(

The subject then dropped, but was subsequently Mr Murphy asking whether the docter is satisfied

to accept one-fourth of his salary? Chairman-I don't know faith. Mr Stack in accordance with the notices sent out we cannot do anything at present, because we have lew years ago. not got any reply from those gentlemen whether

Mr Troy-I suppose they will accept the terms. here by this board unless something is to be done.

The Chairman explained that as they could not economical to amalgamete the various offices, and of the entire lot, and give them decent salaries.

The proceeding terminated. EVICTIONS IN NORTH KERRY. On Monday the Sub-sheriff, William Harnett, Esq., Sergeant Thomas Stretton, proceeded to Bealo, which one wno will take trouble to " hell the cat." a situate about sixteen miles from Listowel and soven Thomas Woulfe, P L G, for non-payment of rent. Earl of Listowel-held something over 156 ocres of

gate the pther day and he told me he stopped in the next visited. Patrick Kennelly, who holds under thing for themselves as well as for their customers. There were a large attendance of Vestrymon and house the gight before, and that he meant to go for Messrel Curling, Evans and Hurst, was evicted for

> SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST A COUNTY LIMERICK FARMER.

amenable to the law and punished as beggars and qui vive for a young man named Michael Enright, of their earlier volumes. The publication of this work At the conclusion of the ordinary business of the tramps. There is another point I wish to speak Moorhernagh, which is situate between Ballyhabill will inevitably tend to increase to bulk and that of meeting, the question as to the formation of Kiltal- about, that is the failure of the labourers' act in this and Glin, for having obtained money under false re- British Museum Library. By showing what books lagh and Molabiffe into a separate incumbency, was union, This set is regularly fenced round with presentations from Mr John Creagh, manager of the Library possesses of early dite, it shows likewise That the Parishes of Kiltallagh, Molahiffe, and able to avail of it. I think it is just as well this year "strong" farmer, "pplied at the local branch of the in England before 1640 is those which are represented of Kilcoleman, be separated from haid union and be that we should have to ask labourers a higher rent "over" age, and tendering as his surety one James brok-stall keeper will be able o tell at once what occupy the chair as often as I can for the coming year recently, when it transpired that young Enright win two of an old English author. A bibliophile "spot-A slight verbal amendment being proposed and se- for the interests of the ratepayers and the poor (hear, under age at the time he borrowed the money. An ted" them, and communicates with the Museum After the usual business, with the dispensary com- warrant has been issued for the arrest of Enright.

DEATHS. HANTPIN .- At Miltown, on Monday, the 6th Merch, town, and Daniel Banifin, M.D. Waterville. Ame- is again open for traffic. rican papers please copy.

GALVIN - On the 9th ins .. at the residence of her son Godirey Place, Tralec, Anne, relict of the late Wm.

TRALEE CHURCH-EASTER SERVICES. ·The music selected for Easter Sunday will be prepared in this Church to-morrow, and a second

FOREIGN MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY. The annual Missionary Meeting, in connection with the Wesleyan Foreign Missionary, was neld, on Thursday evening last, in the Methodist Church, Denny. street, which was very largely at ended. After devotional exercises. Mr Robert M'Coveni was moved to the chair, and, in a brief, but appropriate, speech. stated the objects of the meeting, and called upon Mr A Turner to read the report. The Rev J Foster, of Killarney, next addr-sard the meeting, after which the chairman introduced the Heputation, the Rev. Henry Barton, returned missionary from South Africa, who for nearly un hour kept his beaters greatly interested, as he reviewed the state of the work of God in that land. At the conclusion of his address the collection was made, and, we understand, amounted to over £35. After the singing of the dexology, and benediction, the meeting terminated.

OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT. The Villa Mottet where the Queen is staying at Aix-les-Bains is nothing more then a dependance in the lower garden of the Hotel de l'Europe in that now fashionable watering-place of Sevey. For some years past the sulphur paths of Aix I are been growing in refute for certain rneumatic cases ; but it is acarcely a delightful place at its best, and the re-son such as it is, can be hardly said to begin till the middiefof May. In the heart of Savoy and surrounced by lofty mountains, like the Dout du Chat and the Grand Chartrouse, the climate is cold and damp in April; but to the Queen, accustora d to Bilmoril,

this, I suppose, is scarcely an objection. The Irish trip of the Prince of Water is 1 k. ly to be a complete success, and nothing has been omitted to bring the Prince and Princees of Wales right through the island audito all its show places. From Lord Kenmare's new bouse at Kellarney to Barongcourt, the Duke of Abercorn's sent at Tyrone, is a far cry from South to North; but the Prince has flineled at nothing, and if he gets through it all without a hitch it will reflect no little credit on his entert iners. At Killarney the well-known guide, Spillane, is engaged to explain the likes in the same e tertaining way intorsperced with sengs as when the Queen was there,

now many years ago. The rumour is renewed that the Marquis of Lorne is to succeed Lord Spencer as Lord Lieutepant of Iroland. This would be a good opportunity of trying the experiment whether a real Princess of the Blood at Dublin Castle would do anything to break down the sulten spirit of Nationalism. It is an attempt worth making; but it should only be attempted after care. ful inquiry as to the nature of the reception which the Princess Louise would receive, as if a failure, it would only tend still further to embitter the relations between the two islands.

Between the Times and one or two philo-Russian organs in the Press, notoriously the Pall Mall Gazette there is a protty little quarrel, which might end in a libel case. The Times is charged with being prompted by Sir Henry Rawlinson, who writes under a convenient alias, and then the Times retalistes by incinenting that the Russian Embussy has bought certain organs of the Press. It was the suspicion of this which brought the Morning Chronicle to grief

At is difficult to get at the real state of the case. For six days the Russian reply has been at the For reign office, and from the confident tone of certain journals of the Philo and Pholo-Bussian school one would suppose that they had-all looked over Lord the prospect of peace or war. The amusing part of it is that the same journals make i; out to be pacific or menacing according as they are bears or bulls on the market. It is, however, an extinous sign of the times that the Germans have been selling out Russian Town Clerk-The rates cannot be got in at pre- stock to an enormous amount during the past fow days, and the panic continues, as it in the Fatherland there was no belief in the pacific intentions of their

> At last the French crisis is tided over for the preeent at least. Mr Brisson has come down from his Ferry's nominal successor. But the fact is that though M Ferry is disposed from nower in name, his party, or the Opportunists of the Inio ! Republic ins section, are in a majority in the Chamber, so that wa may now expect no serious departure from this for-

ward policy. We shall see, The Press was far too op imist in its first account We were cought by the fact that there was an apparent increase of receipts this year upon last of something over eight hundred thousand pounds. But this was more than swallowed up by the vant war-expenditure, and the increase of supply which goes on, particularly in the Education Deportment at an accelerbe called upon to resign, with a view of amulgama: ated ratio. We shall know next week, but at least two millions will be asked for, and if Mr Chiders had all he wants he would ask for ning millions. A loan, suspension of sinking fund, or more taxation-these

are the three courses opening to Mr Childers. The advowson murket is in a disturbed state, and the fear of Disestablishment must be heavy on p.trons and purchasers of snog sinequires. Two Norfolk living were put up the other day with incomes from three to five hundred a year and the usual attractions of trout streams, good hunting, and nominal duty ; and yet in neither case did the advowsons fetch much more than a year's income. We have only to let mitters sink to this point, and the question of compensating patrons in the Disestablished Church of the future will be almost as simple as it was in Scotland a

Sheriffs come and go, but Under Sheriffs are permanent. The former have all the dignity and responsibility, and the latter do ull the work. A gentleman Chairman-I suppose they will. There was no use when he has had the misfortune to be " pricked" as Mr J M'Mahon proposed and Mr D Shea seconded in bringing on the motion, and having it carried Sheriff makes up his mind to pay so much in keeping up the State of his office and to lose so much more in Mr Stack-The reason we did it at all as you are law costs, and he often finds the law costs the more all aware, was for the purpose of amalgamating expensive item. But what manner of men are Unthe various offices, and to give a "decent" salary | der Sheriffs? They are usually solicitors of good standing and wide experience, and their subordinates are trustworthy and incorruptible. But this is not always the once. There is an Under Sheriff of a certain county whose name is by no means in good odour in the neighbourhood of the Law Courts. His delay in levying executions is only a ess scundal than his delay in paying over the proceeds when the lovy has been made. Such things can be accounted for on the supposition that subordinates are bribable and that accompanied by three bailiffs and a like number of superiors are in difficulties. An inquiry is argently constabulary from Listowel, under command of needed. But as in many similar matters, there is no

The other day in Commissione : Kerr's Court, a solifrom Ballybunnion, for the purpose of evicting citor spoke of the whitewashing process of bankruptcy as "coming here to receive absolution." The Com-Woulfe, who was tenant to one of the most humane, missioner described the phrase as a happy one, and landlords in this county-the Right Honourable the said he should adopt it. In the case in question he granted the absolution desired on payment of cighteen prime land, at the nominal rent of £176 9s 6d, or £1 | pence in the pound, remarking in his gruff manner 2s 6d per acre, the poor law valuation of which is that it served tradesmun right : it all came of the abattend on that day, notice of which will be given them a week, there has been no increase in the number of the Court of Common Place the court of Co paupers in the house. I have to draw the guardisps' the Court of Common Pleas, the smount sued for being be said, was a clerk earning £90) a year, and his total paupers in the house. I have to draw the guardisus' 2528, nearly four years' rent. There was no disturble limbilities amounted to £30. Hen of this class are coming here, and using the house as a kind of hotel. I hast week we had 39 of these vagrants from Trales, himself and his wife. When the Sheriff arrived upon tors who fail for thousands. Whether retail trades. Castletaland, Millstreet and Cork. We wouldn't the scene he found but two cows, a few sheep, two men will learn the lesson which Mr. Kerr is so mind giving a night's ledging to a man looking for mind giving a night's ledging to a man looking for horses and a couple of donkeys, all the other stock anxious to impress upon them is doubtful. It they and regular battle between the Russian and the on Wednesday the 8th inst, the Rev Abraham Isanc, work; these don't want to work. I met a man at the having been disposed of in Trales. Moybella was would, it would in the long rin be a very happy The British Museum estalogue of Books in Euglish much interest manifested in the discussion of the a week to the seaside at Rossbeigh for the benefit of non-payment of rent, as well as five sub-tenants, who anterior to the year 1610 will be of immenso service various matters brought before the chair. The result his health. Then the would come back for another hold a house and girden under him. Kennelly's to students. Bibliographis and red indeed of

of the elections of the various parochial appointments few nights' ledging at the workhouse, and he'd be rent was £18 yearly, and the poor law valuation, £9 complete index catalogues upon every subject, so that it should be possible to ascertain, for example, every book in existence upon Architecture, or upon Botany, and so forth. So stupendous a abour is hardly likely to be attempted. But it is something that the For the past few days the constabulary are on the Museum authorities have been addeed to citalogue information has been sworn to by Mr Creagh, and a authorities, who gladly purchased them for £60. There will be a large number of such " finds" now that it is so easy to ascertain of at is wanted.

> A Lloyd's telegram from lem tilia, yesterday menne. Margaret, relict of the late Patrick Honific, mer- ing, mys the hired transport Athington was got off chant, and mother of James Hanifio, M.D. Mil- after discharging part of her cirgo. The Surz Can I

> > TRALES BUTTER MARKTE There were 200 fickins in Aurket to-day. Pince. d refrem £3 to £4. per firkin.