

ity tons of seaweed as gathered on the
e have to be dried and consumed
produce a single ton of kelp. The
when dissolved in water and
wed to crystallise produces various
s of sodium, magnesium, potassium, and
r chemicals. When the remaining liquid
reated with oil of vitriol the vapour of
ne distils over, and is collected. It was
its mineral products, and especially iodine,
kelp was valuable. Now other speedier
cheaper methods have been discovered for
ding these valuable products, and the price
kelp is little more than one-tenth of what
ras. A species of Chilian saltpetre has
n-found to contain iodine, and kelp no
ger holds its place as the only source of ob-
aining that valuable article. Like everything
in this country, even the kelp manufacture
been ruined by foreign competition. The
de still goes on. The dwellers of the sea-side
nd their time and pains as of yore in the
lection of seaweed and the manufacture of
p. Along the fiords of Scotland, by the
ys and indentations of our Western coast,
d along the sands which are washed by the
ves of the Bay of Biscay the fires are lit
e smoke ascends, and the kelp is burned.
it it no longer has the monopoly of the pro-
otion of valuable chemicals, and it is only
the most exact care that kelp-making is
orth anything at all. New processes have
en created by modern chemistry. Mines
ve been discovered in distant South America,
Spain, and in Germany, and the result is
at small as are the earnings of the West-
ast peasantry they are made smaller still.
he total production of kelp in the British
lands is only seven thousand tons per annum,
e greater portion of which comes from our
vn shores, and it is worth two pounds a ton
an average. How different this is from the
oning years of the century, when thousands
persons were employed in the manufacture,
have been worth twenty pounds a ton, and when
almost entirely paid by the produce
the seaweed on the shores. There is hardly
possibility of this industry ever reviving.
is kept up merely in recollection of the
od old times, and we doubt if any legislative
easure as regards seaweed gathering would
worth the paper it was on to the peasantry
either Scotland or Ireland.

To CORRESPONDENTS—"Vectis" again writes
garding the porch at St Mary's Cathedral.
oth sides having already stated their opinions,
e correspondence must cease.

The sales of pedigree stock at Mr Talbot Cros-
e's place in Kerry, and at Modreeny, where the
te Mr Whitfield's herd was dispersed, showed
ays Piccadilly) a decided improvement in the
arket for such goods, though no fancy prices

DEATH OF MR JOHN R. TINSLY, J.P.

We regret to record the death of Mr John R. Tinsly, J.P., which took place at his residence, Castleville, Newcastle, on Tuesday last, in the 77th year of his age. Mr Tinsly had been in failing health for a considerable time back, and his death was, therefore, not unexpected, but the sad event is deeply lamented by all who knew him, either as a business man or a private citizen. In all affairs through life he was conspicuous for his enterprising spirit, his ability in commercial undertakings, and his courtesy to all with whom he came in contact. He was the owner of the extensive salt, fish and oil stores in Cornwallis street and William street, and did a very large business in these departments, importing cargoes direct to the city. Up to five years ago he was largely identified with public life. He was almost the oldest member of the Chamber of Commerce, having been connected with it for 40 years, and a member of the Harbour Board from 1864 to 1888. In the Corporation too he spent many years, both as a Town Councillor and Alderman, and in 1865, at a very trying time for the city, he filled the position of Chief Magistrate with dignity to himself and with advantage to the citizens. The following interesting record of his year of office appears on his link in the Mayor's chain:—"1865—Alderman John R. Tinsly—General Election. Russell and Gavin re-elected. Distress amongst the working classes, and outdoor relief demand; £3,000 expended on Sewerage. £3,000 obtained for Corkanree Embankment, and work began. £5,000 expended on the City Gaol. Ancient Treaty Stone raised on Pedestal. Jubilee Fountain erected in St John's Parish. 'Tait Testimonial Tower commenced." Mr Tinsly was agent for the old Water Works Company for some years previously, and up to the time of the purchase of the undertaking by the Corporation. With maritime affairs he had a good deal to say, being at one time or the other Vice Consul for various nations. He was a magistrate for the city of Limerick, and altogether was one of the most representative of our public men. He was a Liberal in politics.

The remains were conveyed last night to St John's Cathedral. Mass was celebrated at twelve o'clock to-day by the Rev. Father Griffin, after which the remains were conveyed to their last resting place in St John's Church yard. The funeral cortege was large, and its representative character afforded sufficient testimony of the esteem in which the deceased was held by the citizens.

The chief mourners were Mr Coleman, Dublin; Mr James Harris, Mr Wm' Spillane, J.P., and Mr M Egan. The clergy present were—The Very Rev Dr Moloney, P.P., V.G.; Father Bourke, P.P., St Patrick's; Father Fitzgerald, P.P., St Mary's; Father Quaine, Adm., St John's; Father O'Grady, C.C., St Michael's; Father Lee, C.C., St John's; Father Griffin, C.C., do; Father Cregan, C.C., do; Father O'Shea, C.C., do; Father Murphy, C.C., do; Father Bresnahan, C.C., St Patrick's; Father Bourke, C.C.; and Father Quigley, O.P. The laity included—Alderman J Dundon, solicitor; Mr James O'Mara, T.C.; Mr Richard Smith, Mr Leddy, Mr A J Eakins (Manager Guy and Co.); Alderman S O'Mara, Mr Francis A O'Keefe, M.P.; Mr W J O'Donnell, J.P.; Mr J Nash, J.P.; Mr Jeremiah Anglim, T.C.; Mr W B Fitt, Mr J Morton, Manager Provincial Bank of Ireland; Mr Jeremiah Anglim, T.C.; Mr P O'Malley, T.C.; Mr Francis M Fitt, solr; Mr E G Fitt, Mr G M Harris, Alston, Croon; Mr George Boyd, Mr D Begley, T.C.; Dr J F Nolin, Alderman T Gaffney, J.P.; Mr Ambrose Hall, junr; Mr C H Fitt, Sub-Sheriff; Mr M McMahon, Mr Lynch, Mr A Stritch, Dr Ryan, Castleconnell; Mr P Herbert, T.C.; Mr Martin McGuire, Mr Joseph P Gaffney, &c.

Messrs P McCarthy and Son carried out the funeral arrangements

FASHIONABLE MARRIAGE AT ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH.

Yesterday the marriage of Lieut-Colonel William Mallins, R.A., with Miss Emma Margaret (Daisy), eldest daughter of the Ven. F. O Hamilton, Archdeacon of Limerick, took place at St. Michael's Church in the presence of a very large and fashionable congregation. In fact, before noon, when the nuptials were celebrated, the sacred edifice was crowded in every part, and a very pretty scene presented itself. The chancel had been beautifully decorated for the Easter Festival by Mrs and Miss Valentine, Miss Sutherland, and Captain Fitzgerald Plummer, and the floral decorations were renewed with fresh flowers for the wedding. There was quite a profusion of arnum lilies and narcissus with a back ground of evergreens, and the pulpit, decorated with primroses and moss, made a very pleasing contrast to the white flowers. The Right Rev the Lord Bishop of Limerick and the Ven. Rev. Dean Bunbury officiated. The Rector being so adjacent, the bridal party walked to and from the church. A voluntary from the organ announced the arrival of the wedding party, who passed up the aisle which was laid down to the door in crimson cloth. The bride who was given away by her father, wore a dress of white brocade with a pearl necklace the gift of the bridegroom, and in her hair was a spray of real orange blossom, the gift of Mrs J. Fitzgerald Bannantyne. She carried a bouquet of white hyacinths and orange blossoms, presented by the bridegroom who it should be stated was attired in full military dress. The bridesmaids—Miss Sophie, May, and Isobel Hamilton—wore very handsome pale blue dresses with white water ribbon sashes and shoulder knots white hair trimmed with feathers, and each young lady wore a gold arrow and pearl horseshoe brooch the gift of the bridegroom. Their bouquets were of white narcissus and maidenhair fern. Dr Mallins, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the groomsmen were, Mr Jo Mallins, and Mr Cartwright, R.A., who was in uniform. The service having concluded, the happy pair and their friends left the church the wedding march being played by Mr Hook. The wedding breakfast took place in the Rectory, and subsequently, amidst the usual "shower" of slippers and rice, Mrs Mallins left for Dublin en route London. The bride's going-away dress was a tobacco-coloured crepe cloth, with hat match, trimmed with velvet and pale pink roses.

The following is a list of the presents: Bridegroom to the bride, pearl necklet and pendant, pearl and turquoise bracelet, diamond ring; bride to the bridegroom, silver mourning writing case; Miss J A Cartmel (aunt to the bride) pearl brooch, silver mounted dressing bag; cheque; Miss Mullins, case of silver fish knives and forks; Dr Mallins, silver tea service; Mr J Mallins, case of mother-o'-pearl and silver dessert knives and forks; Miss Mary Mallins, silver cellars; Mr Sydney Cartmel (uncle to the bride) pair of silver candlesticks, pair of silver bed candlesticks, silver tray and snuffers, toast rack, silver salver, table and dessert spoons and forks (old family silver); Mr Robert Hunt, two silver side dishes, silver tea and coffee service; Mr