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JARVEY.

Herbetic Fares.

(Own Correspondent.)

My day jarvey named James
Limerick, was charged with
which he was driving.

He said his attention was drawn
to get stopped under the car,
he found it had a sore on the
tily he saw the horse again at
a lady and gentleman whom
ing refused to travel with him
as done to relieve the pressure

It appear and was fined 2s 6d
usual alternative.

ENAGH, OPINION.

Biwa, Nenagh, woman has
specially when the opinion is
erience, as in this case.

to be able to give the following
Feely, who lives at Bawn,
of far from Limerick:—

I want to thank you for the good
kidney pills have done me. I
months, and my back was so
to stand up straight. Some-
through my back, and I used
and run down.

I had deal about Doan's back-
and I got a box to try. I soon
and this encouraged me to go
oe. Now I can tell you the
n cured. I feel as well as ever
cannot thank you enough for
icine has brought me, but it
pleasure for me to speak about
rs who suffered as I used to. I
urs faithfully, (signed) Lizzie

I write and fully describe your
will be pleased to give you
your power, free of charge. You
your letter being treated in
e. Doan's backache kidney
gs and ninepence a box (six
u shillings and ninepence).
stores, or post free on receipt
m Foster McClellan Co., 8,
rd Street, London, W.
the same kind of pills as Mrs.

activity to reduce the silver salt to a state of metallic
silver wherever light has touched it. This theory
is now considered incorrect; very few now
support it. The sub-salts can be produced in the
laboratory, and act exactly as the light-affected
halbids act.

[Photographic Notes will be continued
next Tuesday].

DEVOLUTION AND HOME RULE.

Why Mr. Wyndham Resigned.

In the House of Commons on Tuesday

Mr. Wyndham, on rising to explain the
reasons for his resignation, was greeted with
general cheers, said that at the time he neither
differed from his late colleagues on any question
of policy, nor had he changed his views on Irish
administration. He still felt that the maintenance
of the Union was the fundamental principle of any
sound Irish policy. He still thought what was
called

DEVOLUTION

was more open to criticism than Home Rule itself.
He insisted upon resigning, not upon grounds of
policy, but because circumstances, partly political
and partly personal, convinced him that he could
best help the party to which he belonged as an
unofficial member than as Secretary for Ireland.
The situation both here and in Ireland became
complicated by personal misunderstandings, and,
looking back with the wisdom born of events,
he

FELT HIMSELF IN PART TO BLAME

He had always declared that the Irish Unionists
in the South of Ireland should take a greater part
in social reform, and he was engaged upon prob-
lems, including the housing of labourers and Poor
Law administration, and of education, on which
he thought all shades of Irish opinion might
agree. He was also intent above all to secure for
the Irish Government a greater degree of financial
elasticity, and with these objects in view he tried
to preserve

THE SPIRIT OF POLITICAL CALM

which had guided the Land Conference to suc-
cess, so as to enlist support from those most
sharply divided on Constitutional questions.

THE LATE MRS. O'NEILL.

Vote of Sympathy.

At the monthly meeting of the Committee of
Management of the District Lunatic Asylum
yesterday, Mr. John Ryan, J.P., who presided,
alluded in touching terms to the death of Mrs.
O'Neill, wife of the esteemed Medical Superin-
tendent of the Institution. He was sure, he
said, that the Committee felt deeply with Dr.
O'Neill in his great bereavement, and as a mark
of sympathy with the Doctor in his loss he pro-
posed the adjournment of the meeting.

Mr. Leahy seconded the proposition, which
was passed in silence.

In reply, Dr. O'Neill asked the Committee to
accept his heartfelt thanks for their kind vote
of sympathy in his irreparable loss.

The meeting, which, in addition to the Chair-
man, included Very Rev. A. Murphy, Rev. W.
Casey, Alderman McDonnell, J.P., Messrs. M.
Leahy, B.C., J. Hogan, J.P., and P. O'Shaugh-
nessy, J.P., then adjourned.

HALF-HOLIDAY MOVEMENT.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE

34 Nelson Street, Limerick,

9th May, 1905.

DEAR SIR—In Saturday night's issue of the
"Chronicle" Mr. Gaffney states that none of the
lists in favour of closing were properly signed.
Well, sir, for his information will you kindly allow
me to state that the list of Pawnbrokers handed
in by me in favour of the Half Holiday was
signed by each of the traders whose names are
inserted in it, and as there are only three in the
city objecting, I think that ought to satisfy even
Mr. Gaffney.

I would also wish to remark that considering
that the assistants are at business for fifteen or
often sixteen hours on Saturday without a rest
that they are well entitled to a few hours for
recreation on a day which in our business
certainly the least busy day of the week.

Thanking you in anticipation, I am, sir,

Yours faithfully,

CHARLES JOHNSON.

THE TYPHOID OUTBREAK.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE

DEAR SIR—I see a lot of controversy in your
columns, re above. I am glad to say I had
typhoid fever and came out of it safely
fifteen years ago, and I was not isolated, but
the contrary treated in the ward of a Dublin
Hospital with a score of patients suffering from
different diseases. As an humble citizen I
positively assert that it is no wonder we have
such an outbreak. The scavengers are the
hardest worked men I know of, and the most
civil. I have a refuse box containing ashes and
tea leaves put outside my door, and they empty
it into the Corporation ear when required.
I would like to invite our City Fathers to visit the
corner of Todd's Bow and Denmark Street on
a morning in the week between 6 and 7 a.m. and
see one of their white slaves emptying a Corpora-
tion bucket, where the streets converge, allow-
ing the liquid matter to run into the adjoining
sewer, and the night soil until shovelled into the
Corporation carts. Until sanitary arrangements
are made compulsory we will have disease.

CITIZEN.

THE TYPHOID IN THE CITY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE

DEAR SIR,—I recently had a Blue Jacket
visit me, and he casually remarked with regard
to the condition of Limerick, that Bomba
India, was the only parallel he met with for
filth. Why the Sanitary Laws prevail even in
Russia!

Yours truly,

HEALTH.

THE SOWERS.

It is evident that the popularity of Henry Set
Merriman did not die with him. His great sto-
ry "The Sowers" has emerged triumphantly from
the test of the sixpenny reprint, in which form
seems destined to establish a record for sale.
Messrs. Newnes, by arrangement with Messrs.
Smith, Elder and Co., are about to issue the
whole of Merriman's novels in their sixpenny
series, and have commissioned the well-known
artist Mr. A. S. Hartrick to illustrate all the
stories. "In Kedar's Tent" is almost read
and the other novels will follow at monthly
intervals.

MACHINE-MADE BREAD