

I came here domestic  
15s. per quarter, fed on  
potatoes; now they get £10  
fed the same as the family

Amongst the labouring  
the had then neither stock-  
w there is not one-twelfth  
ges were then 5s. 6d. to 8s.  
ing men; now they are 12s.”  
a more moderate opinion.  
ence of fifty years in Ireland  
ate as follows: “I think,”  
ade of Limerick has been  
all through these years, but  
e habits and position of the  
ved. Since the importation  
re has declined. When I  
y, carpenters, masons, &c.,  
; now they have about 5s.  
drunkenness, but the priests  
improve their people in that  
between 9s and 10s in the £  
sum, we pay 3s 6d for poor,  
h rates.” A less favourable

a gentleman who thinks  
business at this port is not so  
one time, and attributes the  
that shippers at large ports  
eamers and taken the trade  
s result, therefore, has been  
mpetition, and not from any  
ng from trade to farming  
vourable opinion is expressed  
which operations in general  
e Scotch commissioner, on  
y, visited a countryman

The shrewd observer was  
country is in a backward  
reat room for improvement,  
performed. Farms require  
“Much of the land,” he  
out. Farmers are taking  
nd and putting nothing on.  
erly drained and a change  
d to, it could be again laid  
he great advantage of the  
is naturally adapted for  
it requires rotation to put  
east in a great many places  
generally the holdings are

We would direct the attention of the city  
merchants to an advertisement in another  
column inviting their co-operation at a meeting  
of the Harbour Commissioners which will be held  
in the Chamber of Commerce on Friday evening  
next at 7.30 o'clock, for the purpose of consid-  
ering the new scale of railway rates, and  
classification of traffic proposed by the railways  
under the Railway and Canal Act of '88. The  
matter is one of considerable importance as re-  
gards commercial interests in the city, and full  
discussion of the subject will no doubt be  
attended with very useful consequences. The  
meeting will be able to decide how far the  
proposed alterations will effect local traffic, and  
should it be considered that they  
will work injuriously in this respect, strong  
opposition might be formulated to be submitted  
to the Board of Trade, who will give any re-  
presentations that may reach them on the subject,  
every consideration, and whose sanction is  
required before the proposed alterations can in  
any way come into practical operation.  
We would impress then on the merchants and  
others in the city, whose interests are effected by  
the proposal, to give the matter their united  
serious consideration, the best means of doing  
which will be by co-operating with the Harbour  
Board in any action proposed to be taken by  
them.

#### THE LATE CAPTAIN CHARLES WICKHAM.

By the death the other day at Umballa of  
Honorary Captain Charles Wickham, another of  
the few surviving veterans of the Crimea has  
gone. He entered the 6th Carabineers at Dublin  
on the 26th July 1849, and served with distinc-  
tion in that corps in the Crimea and Turkey from  
the 2nd July 1855 to the 28th May 1856. He was  
present at the battle of the Schernaya and at the  
siege and fall of Sebastopol. He came out to  
India with his regiment on the 22nd November  
1856. was present at Meerut during the Mutiny,  
and took part in the action of Gangaree, 14th  
December; Pattiala, 17th December; Mainpuri,  
27th December, and the Ambuscade of Kukrowlie  
30th April 1858. He was also present and took  
an active part in the capture of Bareilly, 5th  
May 1858; Action at Pasgaon, 19th October;  
Rasoolpore 25th October, and capture of the Fort  
at Mitowlie 7th November 1858. He also took  
an important part in the dispersal of the rebels  
near Bishwa on 21 November 1858, and joined  
in the pursuit by forced marches of the Prince  
Feroze-hah. He was also present with the force  
under Brigadier Showers, C.B, which pursued  
and ultimately captured the rebel Tantia. In  
his latter years Captain Wickham rendered  
valuable service in the Hissar Cattle Farm, and  
had only retired on a well earned pension a few  
years before his death. For his distinguished  
services in the field, Captain Wickham received  
the usual decorations. The deceased officer was  
the youngest son of the late Captain John  
Wickham, J.P for the county of Limerick, of  
Madaboy House, Limerick. The deceased was  
buried at Umballa with full military honours,  
and his death is deeply regretted by his many  
friends in the station.—*The Civil and Military  
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own Manure depot, wrote, rec  
of salary. His present pay is  
he has given the Corporation  
service, never enjoying an in  
holiday, or a perquisite.

Mr Kenna—He is really a c  
Alderman Landers—Mr B  
of him.

Mr Ryan—Any officer who  
that way really deserves cons

Mr Kenna—Certainly he do  
not be considerate at the expe

Mr Ryan—Oh, yes, you a  
science to look after the rates.

bound in conscience to consid  
After some further discuss  
3s per week was granted.

It was decided to let the c  
Corkanree for grazing during  
terms to be obtained on appli  
taker.

Mr Ryan inquired as to the  
bank down there, and was inl  
taker that the place was well

Alderman Landers bore tes  
takes a walk around there  
finds the place in excellent co

#### ADULTERATED MILK

Reports were read from th  
stable, Mr Forrest, on the city  
had submitted quantities to  
Cameron, with the result that  
to be adulterated with water.

being instituted against three  
impure milk—Jane Shea, M  
Anne Goggin—the supply cor  
case of 20 per cent of water a  
each of the others of 12 per c  
case of Anne Goggin this will  
she has been prosecuted for a

It was also stated that but  
been submitted for analysis,  
found not to contain impurit

Alderman Landers said he  
dealers had taken margarine  
sold it as butter.

Mr Forrest said they were  
watch with a view to detecting

#### THE RECENT FIRE IN EDWARDS

The Mayor drew attention to  
received about the difficulty o  
supply at the late fire in Edwa

Mr Bernal—The key of the  
be got in time, and that wa  
things.

The Mayor—It is monstrous.

It appears there is only one k  
and on the morning of the fi  
time was lost before the man i  
it was could be found.

The Mayor directed Mr For  
supplied to all the police statior  
at the military barracks, and  
be given as to how they should

This concluded the only in  
before the committees.

IMPORTANT TO LADIES.—M  
Celebrated Guinea Corsets (b  
obtained from her Local Agent  
and Co (Limited), Limerick