

enactment is merely making compulsory on those who pre- out for their pound of flesh, the depression in the prices of duce. It is this latter class that and Acts necessary. The good ouches.

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Kerr Montgomery have arrived at steconnell.

to observe that notwithstanding contrary which for some time have tion, arrangements are being made of the annual steeplechases at n Wednesday and Thursday, 28th umber next.

The s.s. "Canonbury," of London, ging in dock 2,100 tons of wheat k, and the s.s. "Gwentland," of discharging 2,050 tons of maize They are consigned to Messars d Sons, and Mr Pollexfen is agent ners.

WORKERS' STRIKE.—A strike of dock commenced in the city in conse- ome engines being employed this e "Ardnamult." It appears that ourers have several times objected the steam winches, and seem deter- to have their grievance redressed, as loss of a quantity of manual labour.

PROTESTANT YOUNG MEN'S LAWN CRICKET CLUB.—At a committee

Monday evening, it was unanimously old a lawn tennis tournament in ith this club, and the opening date Monday, August 8th. Three events tested—Ladies' singles, handicap; s, handicap; and ladies' and gentle- s, handicap. Entries are confined have joined the club prior to July H Gubbins was appointed Hon. Sec. ament.

RO A DWELLING.—The Constabulary r miles distant from Ennis, were ap- omas M Mahon, farmer, residing at t on Friday night, a party of armed s attacked his dwelling, broke the udgeous, and fired five shots into the ere he and some members of his at the time, but received no injury. s were observed on the walls and two on the floor. The cause assigned is ion purchased meadowing from a boy- lord, and had complained of a herd, equence was discharged. No arrests nade.

WEDDING MARRIAGES IN HIGH LIFE.— ng marriages are arranged to take y:—Mr. J. B. Barrington, youngest Croker Barrington, Bart., and Miss dest daughter of John Bayly, Esq rough, Nenagh; Sir Henry Doughty Bart., and Miss Gwendoline Petre; Maxwell, Black Watch, and Miss Edith

forgotten day, and of their great loyalty and affection.

"VICTORIA R. I."

DEATH OF DR. LYSAGHT.

This is the third occasion on which within the short space of a week that it is our melancholy duty to refer to the death of a Limerick physi- cian. Just as he was about to enter on a career full of promise and full of hope, on Sunday night Dr Lysaght, eldest son of the late Mr William Lysaght, J.P., fell a martyr to duty. He con- tracted scarlatina from one of his patients, and after a few days' illness succumbed to the deadly disease at the early age of twenty-six years. Dr Lysaght was one of the most distinguished students in his year of the British Medical School. His student career was characterised by a singular devotion to his work and rectitude of character. On obtaining his degree in 1885 he was immediately appointed medical tutor at the college of which he was formerly a pupil. This post he held for about a year, when he resigned it to proceed to further study at the London Hospital, to the great regret of his colleagues and pupils, who showed their appreciation of his sterling worth by presenting him with a hand- some testimonial. Last May he was unanimously appointed house surgeon at the Royal Infirmary, Bristol, where, in the performance of his duty, he fell a victim to disease, which almost imme- diately proved fatal.

DEATH OF MR CRUISE.

It is with much regret we announce the death of Mr Edward Cruise, which took place at his residence, Sunville, yesterday, after a short illness. The deceased was one of the most respected citizens of Limerick, and for many years a well-known figure in the commercial world. He was for many years concerned in an important local enterprise, and in consequence of his great energy and business capacity, the name of Cruise is now recognised almost in every part of the United Kingdom and outside it. Mr Cruise was one of those old citizens who connected the prosperity of Limerick with that of the past, and his death will be regretted by his numerous friends and by all with whom he came in contact during a long and honourable career. Almost up to the last he took an interest in the ordinary affairs of a citizen, though it must be said he took little part in politics or made himself in any way conspicuous in public life. Mr Cruise was a great traveller, visited almost every place of importance in the Continent of Europe, and generally brought back many interesting *souvenirs* of his tours. Mr Cruise lived to an advanced age, and beyond the usual span of human years. The funeral, which will be a private one, will take place on Thursday morning at seven o'clock.

FOOTBALL.

LIMERICK COMMERCIALS V. DOWDSTOWN (MEATH).

This match took place at the County Inter- national Championship meeting at Elm Park, Merrion, Dublin, yesterday. The Commercial, though kicking against the wind and falling ground, started the play, and immediately sent it behind their opponents' goal, and soon succeeded in kicking a point, keeping the Meath men all the time on the defence. The latter, putting on some

under which the city has been proclaimed, th we would not be doing our duty if we did r protest against it. I am anxious, so far as t Council is concerned, that it should be distinc understood that we don't protest against t proclamation of the city so far as it might necessary, having regard to the so-called obj of the Act for the putting down crime, but we do so as a representat public body, and on behalf of our fellow citize protest against the proclamation of the city far as it is intended to put down the free pression of public opinion and the lawful com nation of the tenantry of Ireland for the p pose of getting an abatement of their r rents. The resolution reads thus:—"That protest against the degradation of the city by proclamation under the Jubilee Coercion / and that we again reiterate our determination resist the said Act so far as it is intended to vent the free expression of political opinion ; the lawful efforts of the Irish tenantry to obt an abatement of their impossible rents. T copies of this resolution be sent to Mr Par M P, Mr H G Gill, M P, and the Chief Secreta The High Sheriff (Mr James O'Mara), said had much pleasure in seconding the resolut and he endorsed every word that had fallen f the Mayor and Mr Dundon. He regretted, he was not capable of giving full expressio his feelings. He, however, would simply say there was no crime in the city. Look at statement of Judge O'Brien—the acknowle ment t at there was no crime in Limerick. had to say the same regarding Cork, and same had to be said of all Ireland by other Ju of Assizes. There certainly was some other c for the proclamation besides the pretence forward (applause).

The resolution was passed unanimously.

The Town Clerk read the following letter

"Amalgamated Society of Engineers,

"Limerick Branch

"July 26th, 18

"To the Mayor, Aldermen, &c, of the Ci Limerick.

"GENTLEMEN,—We the Society of Amalgated Engineers of Limerick wish to bring your notice a long felt grievance on our pa the action of Mr Baker in the employment of Gas Office. Mr Baker has been for some past executing or carrying out contract pumps in establishments for pumping water the concerns. The men engaged by Mr B carry on the works are men in the employ of the Corporation Gas Works, and wh utilised during hours of leisure to do the for Mr Baker. By this means Mr Baker men who are paid by the Corporation to for him which is a source of large profit to self. There are several members of our bo for the want of employment, and we most fully submit that you will direct Mr Baker to discontinue his course of conduct and give opportunity of supporting ourselves and families. We may mention Mr Baker is fering entirely outside his scope, and we a his conduct will not meet your approval.

"We are gentlemen,

(On behalf of the society),

Your obedient servants,

WM WHELAN,

THOMAS CONNELL,

PATRICK FITZGERALD,

JOHN O'LEARY,

MICHAEL MULQUEEN,

MICHAEL MYERS."

The Mayor explained that there was a tion waiting to address the Council on t ject.

Mr Whelan, (on behalf of the deputat said the grievance complained of was a one. Their trade was hampered at pres if the grievance did not exist three parties whom he knew would be able to ployment. Mr Baker had men who oug doing the work for the Corppation sinking