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ing the hard worked postmen from
nd while this cannot be met in its
s the authorities point out, it may
ome extent. Those of the citizens,
many, who do not require their
ay may, if they desire, request the
heir correspondence in the office
ng day, and this can be done with-

With regard to postal labour, it is
ut that certain recommendations
e on this subject are at present
nsideration of the Postmaster-
quite clear from a perusal of the
Postal Authorities desire merely
interests of the general public on
cerned.

publication entitled the "Journal
Dairy Farmers' Association" was
d by the Royal Agricultural Society,
it did, full details of the confer-
lay last proved to be of unlimited
e farming classes. The Society
this up by issuing treatises in
a, and these also will be found to be
cal interest to agriculturists. One
ets is on "The Pig, in Relation to
y Saunders Spencer; and it contains
formation on the breeding and
of pigs, and various other details
reewith. The other pamphlet com-
pers, "Buttermaking," by Colonel
ard, and "Preparing Butter for
Subal Webb. All the papers were
onference, and as they are now pub-
e a nominal charge—1d per each, or
—they should enjoy a most extensive
The promoters of improved dairy
ainly deserve every credit for their
already very successful efforts.

biquin has left Kingstown for

ve Divine Service in Trinity Church
evening next at 8 o'clock.

er Winter Assizes will be opened in
Right Hon Justice Murphy on the

, accompanied by Mr John Guinane,
r Doughty, political prisoner, in the
to-day.

tra police force of 12 men had been sent on early
in the week, but proving insufficient it was
decided to quarter a company of the 2nd Leinster
Regiment, new in Limerick, at Kilrush. All
arrangements had been made, and a gunboat had
been sent to Foynes to convey the Leinsters to
Kilrush on Friday, when late that night the
order was countermanded. Col Turner, D M for
Kerry and Clare, was in Dublin on Friday, and
returned to Ennis next morning.

DEMONSTRATION AT KILRUSH.—On Sunday an
extraordinary demonstration took place at Kil-
rush, which consisted of two hundred cars loaded
with turf and one hundred and fifty cars laden
with bags of potatoes, from the farmers of Doon-
beg, Shragh, and Killard, for the families of the
seventeen men sent to jail from Kilrush, last
week, under the Crimes Act, owing to their
alleged participation in the recent eviction pro-
ceedings in the town. The demonstration
extended over half a mile. No disturbance of
any kind took place. The potatoes and turf for
the prisoners' families were divided in a satis-
factory manner at Mr Morrissy's yard, Henry
street, which was constituted as a sort of
provision depot. The prisoners' families were
also supplied with butter, eggs, and fowl by the
farmers of another district.

DEATH OF MR JOHN SCARR.—We regret to re-
cord the death of Mr John Scarr, grocer and
spirit merchant, of Patrick street, which took
place on Friday night, after a brief illness.
Mr Scarr came to Limerick in 1848 or thereabouts,
and since then had carried on a most successful
and extensive business. He was a man of a
most unblemished and upright character; never
took part in political matters, and was always
held in the highest esteem by all with whom he
came in contact. Deceased was a member of the
Society of Friends, and the interment took place
yesterday morning in the Friends' Burial Ground
at Ballinacurra. The funeral was large and re-
presentative, embracing, as it did, the commercial
and other classes of every creed. At the grave
a sermon was delivered by a lady member of
the Society. Mr Scarr was 68 years of age.

THE NEW TURKISH BATHS.—Mr D Taylor, of
Eden Terrace, has erected a handsome building
for the purposes of Turkish baths at the Wellesley
Bridge. For the past seven months he has
engaged twenty men at remunerative wages, but
it would appear that from time to time he has
had ground for dissatisfaction. It is alleged that
the masons have left off work through some
unexplained reason, and that as a consequence
the completion of the baths has been delayed,
causing Mr Taylor, of course, a great deal of
inconvenience. It is said that this has occurred
on two or three occasions before, and that now
legal proceedings will take place in connection
with the matter. We express no opinion on the
merits of the case, but we should think every
open for employment ought be eagerly
availed of by the trades and others considering
the great dearth of labour which now prevails in
Limerick in common with every other city in
the country

'That Girl in Black,'
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'tions include "Portra
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many others:

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