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of the magistrates
n his judicial capacity
a case before the court.
charged on Friday
disorderly and abusive.
ed as being of bad
case was altogether an
ad certainly not of gen-
It afforded one of the
portunity and he availed
e full. "Drunkenness
Limerick is something
e magistrate is reported
d I as one of the magis-
to the conclusion of giv-
m punishment to women
ith drunkenness." The
and the language not
the newspaper reporter,
charge made thus lightly
lar charge made by a
e to a like effect the other
a statement that there is
and should not have been
ic in this fashion. The
Petty Sessions and the
ure at Petty Sessions, if
not edifying, and the ma-
oners who come before the
eople, males and females,
most of their time in jails
nk whenever they can get
urchase liquor. Drink is
med in Limerick, as in
, but the records of the
ourt or Police Court afford
sweeping assertion that
with women in Limerick is
rmidable." It is nothing
are glad to say, and the
ow back slums should not
e taken as typical of the

ertained at the Press Club, in
day evening, and made another
on journalism.

atum presented to the King of
ench Minister at Bangkok has
... by way of final

igan is brother to Michael Hartigan, who, with
John Brady, was convicted at Cork Winter
Assizes for firing at and wounding Patrick
Hallinan at Tiernea, Ruan, on 1st September,
1890, and each sentenced to twenty years' penal
servitude.

DEATH OF MR. STEPHEN GEARY, OF KILMEEDY.

It is with deep regret we have to announce the
death, after a lingering illness of Mr Stephen
Geary, of Kilmeedy. During his lifetime many
movements for the improvement of our native
land, and for making Ireland a Nation, have
begun and ended but whatever their nature he
always took a leading part in striving to gain the
desired object, and we cannot but express our
sorrow that he has passed away without seeing
the hopes of years achieved. A follower of Smith
O'Brien in '48, of James Stephens in '66, and of
Parnell in the Land League days, no words of
ours are needed to prove the purity of his motives
for the welfare of the land of his birth. Homely
in his ways, upright and honest in his dealings,
he was enjoying the fruits of a well spent life,
when he was taken away all too soon at the com-
paratively early age of 67. And although his
death has deprived the good old cause of a loyal
friend and steady supporter, yet we are confident
that his teachings and ideas have a worthy
exponent in his son Mr M. S. Geary, the esteemed
president of the Castlemahon Irish National
League—a branch which he has done much to
keep as full of life and youthful vigour, as in the
early days of the agitation—to whom we tender
our sincere sympathy in his present bereavement.
On Monday last the interment took place when
an enormous concourse as a last tribute of re-
spect, followed his remains to the family burial
place at Castletown Conyers. For more than two
miles the general procession extended so that
from its extraordinary length some idea could be
formed of the many friends he had made and of
the great popularity he had gained by his
readiness to assist any of his
neighbours by every means in his
power, and it may be easily imagined the many
demands that were made on his good nature in
recent years. Mr. Geary was one of those men
who working quietly, zealously and unobtrusively,
form the backbone of every political movement;
and it would be our dearest wish that there were
many—very many—of his kind in Ireland at the
present day. May the green sod lie lightly over
the spirit of the good old man who now sleeps in
his bed of clay, and may the example, the prin-
ciples and the actions of the departed, act as
guiding lights to those who have remained after
him in days yet to come.—COR.

CORRESPONDENCE.

ROYAL ITALIAN OPERA COMPANY.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK LEADER.

It is indeed with very great

convictions against them.
Mr Molony, solicitor, said he v-
dence of how those convictions
ained. In one case the celebra-
and a couple of friends were fo-
taking a social glass together aft-
Mr Willis—He could hardly r-
medicine man (a laugh).
Mr. Hedderman—"Sequah"
them he had the privilege from the
ing at any hour of the night in
visited (laughter).

Defendant handed in letters
Carey, Adm.; Dr. W. Hynes, and
laugh), certifying to the orderly n-
the house has been conducted.

Mr. T. Crowe—That accounts f-
(a laugh).

The certificate was granted wit-
Objections were also made to T-
Mill-street, and Peter Shaugh-
street, on the grounds of convicti-
of Hatvey there were two fines o-
one recorded, and in the case of S-
fines of 20s each and one record-
no complaint of disorderly condu-
house.

The certificates were granted v-
tion from the bench, that in cas-
irregularities the licenses will be

In the objection to Mary Hass-
a *femme covert*, who holds the lic-
name, the husband being a ward
Asylum, it was the most serious

Mr Dunning said he would be
the house has been the rendezvo-
outrage and murder. It has
notice, and I have kept a watch
crime that has disgraced this c-
planned in publichouses. I will
persons implicated in crime
crime, have been habitually
house. They have been found i-
who had been sent to watch it, a-
sion a number of suspects were f-
up stairs sitting round a table, v-
and amongst them was Hassett,

Mr Moloney, solicitor, appear-
Constables Cummins, Darg-
were examined, and their evide-
the statement made by Mr D-
peared they visited the house on
15th April, 29th June and 15th
cent year, and found on each
premises persons convicted
crime, whose names they gave

Constable Cummins stated th-
going up stairs she ran up befo-
the persons in the room the po-
On another occasion they were
the back yard.

Mr T. Crowe—They were
martial.

Mr Moloney—The persons v-
influence of drink. She was
police not to admit them.

Mr Scott—Its no part of the
Mary Hassett was examined
the house was licensed nine
husband was Moroney. She
those persons into the house
noticed. The persons found
up stairs first and then called
She did not tell them the poli-