

ons referred to occurred some of our
 id best customers have given up
 ish butter, and orders which would
 e to Ireland in the usual way go to
 ountries instead." As a consequence
 dealers are not in love with the
 s Irish butter. They can get their
 elsewhere without incurring any
 they do so. The result is that prices
 than they have been at the same
 r the past forty years. Dirt has been
 wback to the Irish butter trade, but
 dishonesty will extinguish it. This is
 e latest reproductions of the old fable
 ose and the golden eggs. There is
 ion carried on to some extent in most
 ures, but Irish butter is not in such
 in the markets that its producers can
 play tricks with their customers. It
 difficult to find a remedy. The circular
 e the farmers themselves, with what
 ains yet to be seen. The appeal will
 leave them as it found them. The
 en will be honest still, and the rogues
 on their rognery still. At least the
 l do so till their dishonesty is dis-
 and promptly and efficiently punished.
 er merchants are in hopes of coming
 lack sheep, and they hope, through
 ation of the Sanitary Acts, to reach
 its source. Deputations have been
 to wait on these authorities in each
 strict, in the hope of suppressing this
 form of vulgar fraud. We hope
 l diminish if not totally remove the
 of those petty dishonesties, which
 seriously our butter trade, with the
 y of which the welfare of the farmer
 ly connected.

EDDEN concluded on Saturday last a
 essional tour throughout Ireland, in con-
 th Industrial prospects. Her Ladyship
 gh her tour with wonderful energy,
 sited a very large number of places
 South in the space of two weeks. Last
 visited Limerick, remaining here two
 on Wednesday she proceeded to Cork;
 ng the remainder of the week
 veral districts in that county, as well
 us institutions and factories in the city
 yesterday the Countess presided at a
 eeting of the Irish Industrial Associa-
 blin. In the course of a most interest-
 is the distinguished lady said—"At
 and at Cork they saw much to encourage
 merick lace and Cork crotchet in times
 were flourishing industries; both had

and will be brought up at Crusheen Petty Sessions
 on next Thursday.—Con.

SHIPPING—A splendid four-masted ship named
 the "Colony," 1,694 tons register, [with a cargo
 of 3,500 tons of wheat from Oregon, for Messrs
 Bannatyne, has arrived in port. The master
 (Captain Parry), reports he experienced a severe
 shock of earthquake off the Western Islands. Off
 the Falkland Islands he passed the Bessana, of
 Liverpool for Cork, from the Bedouin Islands, 75
 days out, and the Western Monarch, bound to
 New York, 42 days out, and also passed a four-
 masted ship, bound to Chili from New York,
 supposed to be the MacDonald. The "Colony"
 made the Shannon in 109 days.

CITY POLICE COURT—Messrs G. W. Bassett
 and Thos Butler, R.M., presided at the Police
 Court yesterday morning. Mr P.S. Connolly, solr,
 applied on behalf of Mrs Margaret O'Connell,
 Lock Quay, for a warrant for the arrest of her son,
 who on Saturday night last broke into the house,
 and on the following day had assaulted herself
 and her daughter. The application for a warrant
 was granted. Mr Butler, R.M., attended at the
 court this morning. A woman named Mary
 Kenny was sentenced to seven days' imprison-
 ment in default of paying a fine of 5s and costs for
 drunkenness and disorderly conduct the previous
 night. Wm Barrett, charged by Constable
 McCormack with drunkenness, was fined 2s 6s and
 costs.

DEATH OF MR. WILLIAM DOUGLAS—We regret
 to record the premature demise of Mr William
 Douglas, a gentleman who was widely known and
 respected in this city. Formerly, he was a traveller
 for the Distillery, and some years ago went to
 Belfast where he represented the firm in a similar
 capacity. For the past eighteen months he had
 been in ill-health, and his death occurred at
 Bangor on the 14th instant, at the age of 38
 years. Mr Douglas, while in Limerick, won for
 himself a very large circle of friends. He took a
 great interest in manly pastimes, and had been an
 active member of the Cricket Club of the Protest-
 ant Young Men's Association. He was a member
 of the Masonic Lodge, 73. He belonged to the
 Belfast Benevolent Society of St Andrew; was
 also a member of the North of Ireland Cricket
 Club; the Royal Belfast Golf Club, and the Bel-
 fast Rowing Club. His funeral which took place
 at Belfast was very largely attended.

MUSICAL APPOINTMENT—We learn that Mr
 Augustine Fitzgerald, organist of the Augustinian
 Church, Limerick, has been appointed to the im-
 portant position of organist and choir-master of
 Enniscorthy R.C. Cathedral. Mr Fitzgerald's
 musical talents have long since been recognised
 in Limerick, and he is a young gentleman
 characteristic for the unselfish and able manner
 in which he works out anything that he takes
 in hand. He conducted many amateur enter-
 tainments here in a most painstaking and skil-
 ful manner, and in his professional capacity
 generally he enjoyed a wide and lucrative con-
 nection. His very many friends wish Mr Fitz-
 gerald every success in his new sphere of duties,
 but at the same time regret very sincerely his
 departure from Limerick. It will be of interest
 to state that a new organ from Mr Fitzgerald's
 own specification is about being built for the
 church to which he has just been appointed.

THE EDUCATIONAL ENDOWMENTS
 (IRELAND) COMMISSION.

crime revelations made subsec-
 viction clearly proved he was
 cent."

Messrs O'Gorman, Manahan
 having supported the resolut-
 putting it to the meeting; said
 them to make it a success. It
 no political significance, but w
 under the auspices of the Am
 He had been speaking to some
 friends, and he had no doubt f
 sation that they would give
 support.

Mr O'Gorman mentioned the
 and Mr Begley told him to put
 for a subscription.

The Mayor mentioned the
 O'Mara, J.P. The name of Mr
 also mentioned.

On the motion of Mr D. Gill
 Mr Manahan, the Mayor was ap-
 Mr Crowe vice-chairman, Mess
 Nolan, T.C., treasurers, and M
 Jones secretaries to the movem
 comprising the Amnesty Assoc
 to add, and a sub-committee of
 then added, after which a vot
 Mayor terminated the proceedi

CATHOLIC LITERARY DEBATING CLUB

The regular weekly meeti
 Thursday evening—Very Rev I
 dent) in the chair. Mr J. Moy
 very interesting paper on "Stri-
 minutely into their causes, an
 ventatives to employ. Some
 sidered, are too hastily adopted
 are more than sufficient caus
 his view, without the probal
 working men should not have
 means of redress. He also th
 often organised by Trades U
 interested parties when no j
 Employers cannot pay high wa
 losing their capital, and maki
 workers only properly understo
 political economy, many such
 never be started, and much
 averted. Finally the essayist
 legislating the hours of labour.
 supply and demand should be
 mine the time as well as the r
 work. Messrs. J. G. Fogarty,
 Close, E. O'Callaghan, Hall, a
 each different opinions regard
 O'Riordan thought these rare
 did not, however, condemn
 believed better remedies could
 in any case such cures were ver
 out being at all proportional
 tained. A return to the syst
 vogue in the middle ages woul
 ticable, but some modification
 held to be quite feasible. Th
 left, and, on the motion of Mr
 Guinane took the chair, and c
 sequent proceedings. On Thu
 O'Callaghan will read a paper
 Purpose."

THE IRISH INDUSTRIES

Yesterday afternoon a largely
 of the Irish Industries Associ
 the Leinster Lecture Hall, Du-
 deen, who presided, deliver
 address, in the course of whic
 preparations by the Associati
 Exhibition, and mentioned
 £10,000 would be expended on