

ant part the Czar is called
e affairs of nations. Sincere
with the Royal sufferer, not
changes that might result as
of a fatal termination to his
an individual who has acted
a position of great difficulty
ere had been rumours of the
some months past, and these
ollowed by contradictions, a
ure which shows now how
en the nature of the malady.
patient was suffering. At
ent was no longer possible.
specialist was summoned it
visible to publish the previous
The following official state-
—“ Since the severe attack of
which the Czar recovered in
s Majesty's health has not
ed. This summer disease of
hritis) supervened, and this
ssary that during the cold
esty should stay in a warm
that a cure may be better
r, therefore, upon the advice
kharin and Leyden, the Czar
porary stay at Livadia.” A
states that the Czar started
rom Spala where he had been
warmer climate of Livadia in
e distance to be traversed is
d it is possible that in recom-
a fatiguing journey the
e patient is able to bear it, and
immediate cause for antici-
There is room, unfortunately,
totally different conclusion
stated. This is the second
space of two years that the
has been seriously ill. In-
well known, exhausts the
tient, and leaves him less able
ges of another malady. That
Czar is suffering, as admitted
statement, is one which is as
lts as consumption or cancer
is a very strong man. He is
f the most powerful men in
e does not belong to a
as been conspicuous for
occupant of the Throne of
osition that more than taxes
d mental powers of the most
are other autocrats besides
their burden is a light one
t which ever weighs upon the
the Russias. The Czar can

Cleeve, J P; Mr W McDonnell, J P; Mr T A
Ferguson.

HARVEST THANKSGIVING SERVICES.—On Sunday
last Harvest Thanksgiving Services were held in
St Mary's Cathedral. As is usual on such
occasions, the “blushing fruits of autumn” and
the beautiful hues in foliage so natural to this
season of the year were arranged with great
taste and skill, the pulpit, lectern, and Com-
munion rails being treated in a very effective
manner. At both Services there was a very
large congregation. The Dean preached in the
morning, and in the evening Canon Vance
occupied the pulpit.

APPROACHING MARRIAGE OF A KERRY LADY.—
The *Kerry Evening Post* says—Miss Ethel Denny—
—a young lady well known in Kerry and Limerick
society, who recently made her theatrical debut,
and under the stage name of Miss “Ethel Chris-
tian” has been playing with much success in
Lady Windermere's Fan, *Captain Swift*, and *The*
Honeymoon—has just become engaged to a young
actor of great promise and ability, Mr “Lewin
Fitzhannon,” son of the Rev Canon Hayman,
D D of Aldingham, Lancashire. The marriage
is likely to take place in London at an early
date.

DEATH OF MR THOMAS O'GORMAN.
We regret to record the death of Mr Thomas
O'Gorman, of Thomas street, which took place
last night after a very brief illness. The sad news
created intense surprise, not to say keen sorrow,
amongst the very many friends of the deceased.
Mr O'Gorman was known throughout the length
and breadth of the country in his capacity of
President of the Limerick Amnesty Association,
in which movement he took the liveliest interest,
and so far as energy and influence were concerned,
he left nothing undone to push it forward. In
giving expression to his political views he always
displayed a most considerate and tolerant manner
to those who might differ from him, and as a result
he enjoyed the respect and esteem of a very large
circle of acquaintances who deeply lament his
premature demise, and heartily sympathise with
his wife and family in their great sorrow. Mr
O'Gorman was only in his 44th year. We learn
that the funeral is to take place to-morrow at
three o'clock.

LIMERICK COUNTY CRICKET CLUB.
The fixtures of the Club for the past year were
22. Of these—won, 7; lost, 5; and drew, 4. Six
were abandoned on account of bad weather. The
following are the batting averages for the
season:—
R C Leman—Runs, 112; most in innings, 65
(not out); No. of innings, 6; times not out, 1;
average, 22.4.
Dr Kennedy—Runs, 139; most in innings, 32
(not out); No. of innings, 13; times not out 2;
average, 12.6.
J J Howley—Runs, 49; most in an innings, 29
(not out); No. of innings, 5; times not out, 1;
average, 10.9.
A Blood-Smyth—Runs, 86; most in an innings,
17 (not out); No. of innings, 11; times not out,
3; average, 10.7.
Capt Verschoyle—Runs, 54; most in innings,
22 (not out); No. of innings, 6; times not out, 1;
average, 10.4.
H Howley—Runs, 135; most in an innings, 45;
No. of innings, 15; times not out, 0; average, 9.0.
C Going—Runs, 42; most in an innings, 14;
No. of innings, 10; times not out, 2; average, 5.2.
C S Cottingham—Runs, 45; most in an innings,
14; No. of innings, 8; times not out, 0;
average, 5.6.

was charged by Head Constable
Street, with assaulting Mathew Conn
evening in Curry's lane. Depositions we
from which it appeared that while Conn
sitting in his own house in Curry's lan
seven o'clock last evening, Mullins rushed
said to him, “You have a good man in
will go to gaol for you,” and struck him
the right side of the face with a knife. (C
is the man who was stabbed some few we
by a man named Wyse, a relative of I
who was sent to gaol for a month, and
stated to be the reason for the attac
wounds inflicted on Connors are not dai
but owing to his recent injuries *tetanus*
apprehended.
The accused has been remanded until
next.

STREET PREACHING IN GALW.
PROSECUTIONS AT PETTY SESSI
Yesterday, before the magistrates at
two summonses issued by Mr Kean, a
of the town, against Rev R C Hallows
Williams, for causing an obstruction
inhabitants by singing and preaching
streets, came on for hearing. The case
Rev Mr Hallows was first taken up,
evidence occupied the day. At its conclu
Chairman announced that the magistra
of opinion that any obstruction which h
caused was due not to the preachers, bu
action of the police. The summons was t
dismissed. A summons against Mr Willi
also be heard.

THE SCOTCH COAL STRIKE
The coal strike in Scotland is practica
25,000 men having returned to their worl
day on the masters' terms. A general res
of work is expected at the end of the wee

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.
The Secretary Protestant Orphan
thankfully acknowledges from—St Mary's
(per Very Rev the Dean of Limerick), 27

PATRICKSWELL PETTY SESSIONS.—The
trates attending these sessions to-day wer
Emly, Mr Irwin, R M; Colonel Westropp,
O'Grady. There were no cases for hea
fact which Lord Emly remarked was ver
able to the people of the district.

SALE OF PREMISES IN THOMAS STREET.—
day, Mr Wm B Fitt, auctioneer, offered
the interest in the newly-erected dwellin
situated in Thomas street, for Mrs Evan
premises are held under a long lease; he
£3 per annum; valuation, £16; and let
yently rent of £30. The bidding reache
when it was sold at that sum and auction

SALE OF RESIDENCE AND LANDS NE
CITY.—On Friday next, 5th October, Mr
Fitt, auctioneer, will sell at the salesroc
George-street, the residence, offices, and
known as Jamesboro', Rathbane, within
mile of the city. The lands contain
Irish acres, and the residence affords
accommodation. We would direct specifi
tion to this sale. Particulars will be fo
our advertising columns.

THE LADY who pays her money for, a
any article, whether it be a Bonnet, a
Mantle, or even a Piano, must, after she h
or used it for a few years, be considered
judge of that article. Those ladies w
paid their cash for and used the Spenc
Frame Pianos for the past 5, 7, or 1
recommend them in the most earnest
We supply them at from 15s monthly,
years' guarantee. We allow 25 per cent