

horse was shot dead. The troops splendidly, and though when at last bed was again reached there were 10 fighting men left in the rear guard, had the satisfaction of knowing that inflicted upon the enemy the severest but they had yet received. The losses during these encounters came deaths and wounded. That of the put down at from three to four

Such a long continued series of events as this recorded above is most and is such as few civilised powers to encounter. It is immensely to the our men that they have borne them- well under such trying disadvantages.

almost useless to direct attention to of the streets and roadways within ough, so often has the subject been re- , but without any practical result. A cleansing staff is maintained at heavy to the ratepayers, but the state of the s simply shocking. Even in George and Patrick street quantities of mud pt into the Channel courses and to remain there, and on the thorough- he mud is ankle deep. There are holes d there in the crossings, so that the an unconsciously walks into a pool of and his temper, already irritated enough, this time put to the severest patience. The outlying districts a more shocking state of things It was rather a ludicrous in- to notice two ladies in a certain much- rted roadway endeavouring yesterday to rom one side to the other, but as a "sea" l, fully three or four feet in width, barred progress, their attempt was fruitless, and d to proceed along for some distance safer "ford" presented itself. Strong ants were made at the Cleansing Com- on Tuesday about the state of certain ts, but, generally speaking, the sam- can be said all round. It is to be hoped e Committee will take decisive steps to t the street cleansing is more efficiently out than it is. A continuance of wet r is dreaded in Limerick, and no wonder, the more so at this season of the year, raffic is heavier than at other times.

RESPONDENT writes this evening urging Monday, the 27th December, should be general holiday in the city. Christmas falls on Saturday, and, therefore, the ry St Stephen's Day holiday will not

J. P., and remanded in custody.

SUDDEN DEATH AT NEWCASTLE WEST.— On Tuesday night Mrs Hanora Healy, mother-in-law of Mr J J M'Sweeney, proprietor of Churchtown and Rathcahill Creameries, took suddenly ill at his residence in Church street, and after a short time passed away. As soon as she became ill, Fathers Reeves and O'Leary and Dr Pierce were sent for and arrived immediately. The deceased was about 65 years of age, and death is attributed to heart disease. A great deal of sympathy is expressed with Mr and Mrs M'Sweeney in their sorrow.

FUNERAL OF MRS DANIELS.—The remains of the late Mrs Daniels, wife of Sergeant Daniels, R I C, William street, who died on Tuesday, after a lingering illness, borne with patience and resignation, were interred this morning at St Mary's Cathedral. The funeral was large and representative, and fully expressive of the sympathy felt for the bereaved husband, who is a most courteous and popular member of the force, and has been connected for many years with this city. County Inspector Hayes, J P, District-Inspector Hetreed, Head-Constables Feeney, Morrow, and Fitzgerald, and all the available men of the R I C in the city were present, and amongst those also present were—The Arch-deacon, the Rev F R Carr, Mr J T C D., Mr Paul Eggers, Mr C Hill, Mr A Jordan, Mr John Guinane, J P; Mr James Flynn, Mr S E Lee, Mr M Griffin, Mr Bateman, Mr A E Enright, Mr Robert Evans, Mr S Christie, Mr Beecher, Mr A J Eakins, Mr R T Levery, and numerous others of the general public. A number of retired members of the R. I. C., including Mr Robinson, Mr E M'Cartie, Mr Rusk, Mr Flynn, Mr Storey, &c., were also present. The chief mourners were—Sergeant Daniels, husband of the deceased, and J E Daniels, son. Some beautiful wreaths were sent by friends. The coffin was borne to the hearse and from it to the Cathedral by members of the city constabulary. Rev F R Carr officiated.

PROPOSED CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY AT BALLINAGARDE.

In connection with the projected establishing of a Co-operative Creamery at Ballinagarde, an address will be delivered there on the 30th inst at 2 p m by Mr R A Anderson, Secretary of the Irish Agricultural Organization Society, Limited

LIMERICK COURSING CLUB.

The Limerick Coursing Club are very busy with arrangements for the meeting in Greenpark on the 4th and 5th January. Already sixty-nine hares have arrived, and forty more are to come to hand, so that there will be no lack of game. There is no doubt the fixture will be most successful, and if anything were required to indicate this anticipated success more than another, it is the large number of entries received.

ST. JOHN'S WINTER EVENING ENTERTAINMENTS.

The second re-union of the present session took place on Tuesday evening with unlimited success. The room was packed to the doors—and a good way beyond—and continuous laughter betokened the satisfaction of the audience. The programme opened with a very attractive item, a duet for mandolin and piano, excellently played by the Misses Russell, and had to be repeated in answer to an *encore*. Mr R T Levery's

gaining the affection and respect who knew him. In spite of a co- ness of demeanour, he was one most gentle, and consider- and the extent of his unosten- and kindly interest in all could be of assistance will never t Clarina was of the very highest t; gentleman, who, having served his c- tion in many high positions be- abroad, returned to spend t his days, alas! too brief, in his family, surrounded by h- relatives. The deceased not possessing many British Mi- and marks of di- tinction was a Legion of Honour, a Com- Bath and a J.P. and D.L for the His Lordship has been since 18- pretative Peer. His Lordship and is succeeded in the title and next brother, Colonel the Hon Massey, of Cragbeg, late of the Guards, who was with the dece- during his illness.

SCARCITY OF FU

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK
DEAR SIR,—It is unnecessary those who know this country tha- one of extreme hardship and dif- who have to depend on Turf for f-

It is acknowledged by all that- member a season that was so imp- turf or get it out of the bogs. In- was a year when turf was so scar- to cut as it is this year.

The misery caused by this v- more deeply felt in the houses o- even the want of food.

I fortunately sold a number of- timber merchant in Liverpool, he- and left me the branches. I ha- been happily able to give nearly- supply of timber for firewood, w- their homes, and enabled them t- burn what turf they could get, a- the timber would be hopeless, a- difficulty of getting a fire out of- turf. I am induced to call at- matter in the hope that others- and timbers might do the same, one of the most serious and deep- our people know.

There is no trouble connected- ing out of this great servic- merchant sends his foreman ar- the trees and cut the branch- draws the timber off the land. timber merchant paid for the fr- them, and enabled me to do this- good without a shilling of expen-

I earnestly hope that some- induced to do the same, as I am- dire want that exists.

I remain, sir, faithful
G M O R
Derry Castle, December 15th.

MONDAY, 27TH INST., A HOLIDAY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK
SIR—Kindly permit me throu- of your valuable journal to rei- Stephen's Day (the usual Bank- Sunday this year, Monday, 27- Bank holiday instead. Accor- 27th inst, should be observed as- in the city.

I am, yours faithfu