

an see as clear as Nature, the darlin' wee bould
 orathur,
 faithful little mother in her cabin near the hill
 And I plainly hear her now,
 As she milks her Kerry cow,
 Joining her *Cean Dubh Deaslich* to the music of
 the rill ;
 While of me perhaps she's dreamin'
 And her eyes wi' tears are streamin',
 As for myself she's hung'rin' both night and day
 so sore ;
 For from New Year to Dicimber
 She can niver disrimimber
 or worthless bhoy, her Dermot, on this far-off
 lonely shore.

META GOING.

THE SHAMROCK LEAGUE.

One of the workers sends the following :—
 Howley's old quay we're off in a hurry—
 r Thomas' office is all in a flurry,
 or the shamrock in boxes we're carefully packing
 o send to the land where the trefoil is lacking.
 he Countess of Limerick is clever and fair—
 er zeal for the soldier with none can compare ;
 adies Cleeve and Clarina are helping as well,
 he receipts we are certain a round sum will tell.
 ur warriors in Netley will assuredly say :
 his " pipeful of 'bacey is worth a month's pay,"
 or it shows us the lassies in Ireland are thinking
 and try to keep up our spirits from sinking ;
 hey send us the shamrock to tell us of home,
 and we wish from our island we ne'er had to roam.
 ut duty comes first, and we go at her call,
 and if Fate wills it so, we gallantly fall—
 or we know that old Ireland values courage and
 pluck,
 ure the shamrock's the emblem of Faith and
 good luck.

X. Y. Z.

Wednesday, March 13th, 1901.

A GIFTED SECRETARY.

It may not be generally known that the Mrs.
 Conyers who has acted as the secretary of the
 successful Shamrock League, but who has so
 modestly kept in the background, is none other
 than Mrs. "Dorothea" Conyers, the gifted
 authoress of that pretty little hunting novel,
 "The Thorn Bit." Our readers who have
 not yet enjoyed the beautiful language
 and literary excellence of this work will
 find themselves gratified with its perusal. Mrs.
 Conyers has been the recipient of many compli-
 mentary notices, and only the other day Her
 Excellency Countess Cadogan ordered a special
 copy of the work from Messrs. Hodges and Figgis,
 Grafton street, Dublin, from whom it can be
 obtained.

HEROISM REWARDED.

We are glad to notice that at the meeting of the
 Royal Humane Society in London yesterday, a
 testimonial was awarded to Mr. Thomas S. Lawlor,
 of the clerical staff of Messrs J. P. Evans & Co.,
 George street, Limerick, for his very plucky rescue
 of a soldier of the Yorkshire Light Infantry, on
 the night of the 4th of February. The circum-
 stances are within the recollection of our readers.
 It was a piercing, frosty night, and Mr.
 Lawlor, while proceeding home, heard cries for
 assistance at Curraghower, where the water of the
 Shannon rushes down with great force. The tide

interest in Mr. Irwin's farm at Ballykevin, Ballin-
 garry, containing 70 acres (Irish), on Thursday,
 14th inst. Bidding commenced at £350 and ad-
 vanced rapidly to £730 and fees, at which sum the
 farm was knocked down to Mr. John M'Carthy,
 Ballykevin, who was declared the purchaser.

ST. MARY'S WORKINGMEN'S CLUB CONCERT.—

The second annual concert arranged by St. Mary's
 Workingmen's Club took place last evening in the
 Athenaeum and was very successful. There
 was a good attendance, and the programme was
 very much enjoyed. A special attraction was pro-
 vided in the person of Professor Thompson, whose
 manipulation of the ancient Irish pipes has won
 widespread appreciation.

P. Y. M. A. LITERARY CLASS.—This Class held
 a Debate last night—"Is the Nationalization of
 Railways desirable?" Messrs. H. F. Hassett and
 V. R. Dowsley opened on the affirmative, and
 Messrs. J. E. Galbraith and J. M. C. Bennett on
 the negative. Seven other members spoke, and
 on the question being put to the meeting, the
 affirmative had a majority of four.

DEATH OF SURGEON-GENERAL
 GORE, C.B.

Surgeon-General Albert A. Gore, C.B., a
 member of an old Limerick and Clare family,
 died at Whitchurch, Shropshire, on the 10th
 instant. He had seen considerable active service;
 was through Ashantee and Northern India, and
 had been Chief Medical Officer in that country for
 a considerable time. He retired some two years
 ago, and has since resided in England. The
 remains arrived at Limerick terminus yesterday
 at 1.30 o'clock, for interment at the family burial
 ground at St. Munchin's Church. The chief
 mourners were—Dr. William Gore, Whitchurch.
 son ; Mrs. Torrence, Shrewsbury, and Miss Edith
 Gore, daughters of the deceased ; Mrs. Newport
 White, Kilmoylan, Doon, Co. Limerick, sister-in-
 law ; Mr. Newport White, nephew ; Mr. Sims,
 Dublin, and Mr. J. Butler Ivers, Quinville Abbey,
 Co. Clare. A large number of the general public
 were also present. The Rev. T. B. Robertson,
 St. Munchin's, officiated.

The coffin bore the following inscription :—
 "Surgeon General Albert Augustus Gore, C.B.,
 1839, 1901." The wreaths were very beautiful,
 and included the following—"From Daisy and
 Willie"; "From Mamie"; "From Edith and
 Beck"; Lieutenant Colonel R. C. and Mrs.
 Gunning; "With Deepest Sympathy from Mr
 and Mrs. Goggia"; "From Eliza M. Foott";
 "From Mr. G. Brownrigg Bookey, Whitchurch,
 Mrs. Moriah Waters, Dublin.

The Rev. T. B. Robertson officiated at the
 church and the graveside.

The funeral arrangements were carried out by
 Messrs W. H. Smith and Co, Whitchurch.

THE PADDOCKS TO-DAY.

Stock were sent forward in unusually large sup-
 plies for this weekly market to-day, by far the
 heaviest entry for the season, the numbers being
 103 incalf heifers, 26 dairy cows, 14 store cattle,
 and 74 hoggets. The open weather would be one
 cause of the increased supply, but it is very
 pleasing to have to report that the demand was
 proportionately increased. To-day's sale takes
 its place amongst, and perhaps with a slight pre-
 cedence of, the best of any of the former sales

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