

everywhere. If people realised the this want of thought they would be ful.

CSOLGOZ'S LIFE IN PRISON.
ment of murderers in the prison where s confined amounts almost to burial ecially for such as Mr. McKinley's ho lacks outside interest, which even xists, the rules reduce to a minimum. rs say that the other murderers despise him. One has hung a draped portrait at McKinley where Czolgoz must see it rove in the least, as the cells are ad. A petition is being got up asking the to throw the body of the assassin into that it may not "contaminate" the soil.

BEST THANKSGIVING SERVICES.

THE CATHEDRAL.
Annual Harvest Thanksgiving Services in St. Mary's Cathedral on Sunday last. The edifice had been very tastefully with miniature sheaves of corn, leaves, Dahlias, Michaelmas daisies, and ers, while fruit and vegetables formed, be expected, a leading feature of the is, the general effect of which was ex- tressque. At both services there was ngregation and special psalms and re selected. The anthems was "I will hee" (Calkin) psalm Cxlv, cxlvi E. Archdall, Sacentor, preached at ervice, and the Dean occupied the afternoon. The offertories were in Protestant Orphan Society.

RATHKEALE PARISH.
Annual Harvest Thanksgiving Services in the Parish Church of Rathkeale on y, 6th inst. The Church was profusely by some of the young ladies of the lowers, fruit, and corn, were contri- considerable extent by some of the rs. And the chancel portion of the which had already owed so much to s artistic hand and generous purse remely pretty. It is pleasant to observe ral minded Roman Catholic lady also of fruit and flowers on the occasion. a large congregation present, and the oughout was well filled. The Lord Limerick, unaided, conducted both ad preached two admirable, practical, nly suitable sermons. The offertory ed to the two great Foreign Societies s.

CONCERTS AT THE ATHENAEUM.

day and Wednesday evenings a grand d variety performance will be given enaem, and the programme comprises of talented artistes most of whom are the Limerick public. These include Brady, E. I. A. M.; Mr. Michael Brady, Kelly, Messrs Manning and Maiden, celebrated humorists, Messrs D. Dr. Dick) Alf Hurley, and Alf Gaynor. ured that a very bright and varied ill be submitted, and have no doubt e crowded houses.

THEATRE ROYAL.

pany which commenced last night at s, and which played "Magda" to a use, is an exceptionally good one. a spirited exposition of the subtleties ents, together with the complexity of with which the play abounds. The xcellent, and the play was as well t was acted. The Theatre ought to ood share of patronage this week, ch the plays presented will be "Magda" "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," and Officers." We have not had a better in the city for some time.

MUNSTER FUSILIERS.

RETURN FROM MALTA.
Battalion Royal Munster Fusiliers merick Militia), arrived at Queenstown g from Malta, where they had been a garrison duty for seventeen months. Colonel Westropp and Major Gloster ommand. The regiment and the amilies of the men travelled by special ervice, where they arrived in the after- ere met at the station by an immense gave them a hearty reception. The were attired in Khakhi dress, pro- ct to the Strand barracks, where it is they will shortly be disbanded.

IN MONEY MARKET TO-DAY.

OUT AND ABOUT.

ANSWERS are waiting at the office for "442," "544," "441," "530," "432," "451," "519," "426." Will advertisers please call?

FUEL AND BLANKET FUND.—The Hon. Treasurer gratefully acknowledges cheque for £50 from Dr. O'Shaughnessy, J.P., D.L. donation towards above charity.

RE-SWORN.—At the usual monthly Petty Sessions held at Ballingarry, Dr. John Bouchier Hayes, M.D., Rathkeale, was re-sworn before the Hon. John French, B.M.

RUINED CROPS.—Great tracts of land are inundated in Galway, and it is no uncommon sight to see the country people up to their knees in water digging their potatoes. From all quarters come reports of ruined crops.

ENNIS PLANS.—Mr. J. J. Peacocke, City Surveyor, has written to the Ennis Urban Council that he will forward the plans of the artisans' dwellings early this week.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON DELIVERY.—On and after Saturday, October 19th, there will be no Saturday afternoon Postal Delivery in the city, but letters may be obtained at the post office up to 10 pm.

MAILS LATE AGAIN.—Once more the town of Ennis and the western towns and villages of Clare have been put to the annoyance and loss of having the mails late. On two occasions last week and again yesterday this was the story.

GOOD SPORT.—At Ashford, Lord Ardilaun's estate in Galway, eight guns in one day killed 254 couple of cock in January, 1895, a total which has never been exceeded, and is likely to remain the record for many years to come.

A NEW RECORD.—Flanagan, the great Irish athlete, has made two new records. At Louisville he threw the hammer 170 feet and five-eighths of an inch, establishing a world's record. He also threw the discus 119 feet 7 1/2 inches, another record.

CITY U.I.L.—At a meeting of the Limerick City Branch U.I.L., a resolution was adopted congratulating the National Organisation and the country on the "splendid series of meetings being held throughout all parts of Ireland in support of the National cause."

LAHINCH CADDIES.—The Lahinch caddies had a most interesting competition at the conclusion of the season, when Patrick M'Namara (a younger brother of W. M'Namara, the club professional), a boy of only 14 years, won first prize with the fine scratch score of 87.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.—The treasurer for Children's Ward, St. John's Hospital, begs to acknowledge the following subscriptions received for 1901:—Mrs. O'Brien (South Hill), £2; The Lady Emy, £2; Mrs. O'Mara, £2; Miss Lloyd Apjohn, £1; Mrs. O'Brien, Shannon View, 10s.; Mrs. Tidmarsh, £2.

DEPARTURE OF A DOMINICAN.—The Rev. Father M'Govern, O.P., of St. Saviour's Roman Catholic Church, where he officiated for some years, has been translated to the Foreign Missions, and left yesterday morning en route for Trinidad. The rev. gentleman had won the esteem and love of the congregation attending the Church, and his transfer is very much regretted.

ARTIZANS' DWELLINGS.—At a meeting of the Dock Ward Electoral Committee on Sunday a resolution was adopted requesting the Lords of the Treasury to reconsider their decision with reference to the proposed loan of £3,000 for the building of artisans' dwellings in Frederick-street, and pointing out the great need which exists for such houses in the city.

RATHKEALE PETTY SESSIONS.—Dr. Thomas Magner was the only magistrate who attended at the above sessions court on Monday. In consequence of the non-attendance of a second magistrate the business before the court had to be adjourned at much inconvenience to the several parties interested. In consequence of the Quarter Sessions intervening the next Petty Court will be held on Monday 4th November.

ITEMS FROM CLARE.—Collector Carmody has had his time extended for the collection of the Ennis poor rate. Special meetings of the Ennis Urban Council are to be held re water supply at the barracks and sanitation report. O'Connell Monument, Ennis, is to be surrounded by trees. Clare Infirmary is to be recognised by the Local Government Board as an efficient school for medical and surgical nurses.

KILRUSH BRASS BAND.—A committee was held on the 2nd inst, in the National Club Rooms, Bank Place, Kilrush, Mr S. McMahon in the chair. The meeting was pleased with the great success the collectors met in response to their appeal for funds for the promotion of a brass band in the capital of West Clare, and it is to be hoped a substantial sum will be raised to put the band on a sound financial footing. A large amount of correspondence was received from several influential traders promising their support to the new band.

CHAIRMAN AND J.P.—Mr. T. Flanagan, Chairman of the Corofin District Council, appeared before Mr. A. N. Brady, R.M., at Ennis Petty Sessions, to be sworn as magistrate. Mr. Brady said his instructions were not to wear any Chair-

THE RECENT TRAGEDY NEAR LIMERICK.

CHARGE OF MURDER.

MAGISTERIAL INVESTIGATION.

At the City Courthouse yesterday, before Mr. Hickson, R.M., John Enright was brought up on remand charged with having unlawfully killed Maurice O'Keefe at Rhebogue meadows, about a mile from Limerick, on Saturday night, the 23th September last. The accused is about 26 years of age, and was in the employment of Mr. O'Brien, Shannongrove, as groom. The victim of the sad occurrence was a young labouring man working with Mr. John Fiacane, of Dromroe, which is convenient to Shannongrove. The facts will be in the recollection of the public. The accused and the deceased, with some others, left Limerick together on the night in question. While on their way home, about half-past nine o'clock, they quarrelled. O'Keefe, who, it was alleged, struck the first blow, was knocked down, and the fight ceased temporarily, and the parties proceeded on their way. The quarrel, however, was renewed, and O'Keefe was twice knocked down by blows inflicted, as alleged, by Enright, and was unable to rise after being knocked down for the third time, but the accused and two men named Eager and Dawson, according to the evidence, came to the conclusion that O'Keefe was only "shamming," and allowed him to remain by the side of the road. Next morning O'Keefe's dead body was found in the same place where his comrades had left him. The medical evidence revealed the fact that O'Keefe had sustained a terrible fracture of the skull, caused by falling violently on the road, and that death resulted from this injury. The accused, who is a well-built man, exhibited signs of repentance several times during the course of the investigation. Head Constable Feeney prosecuted.

Mr. P. T. Liston, solicitor, defended accused James Donovan, employed by Mr. Michael O'Brien, repeated the evidence which he gave at the inquest; witness left Limerick on the night in question at half-past nine o'clock in company with the prisoner, the deceased, and a man named William Eager; they had a couple drinks of stout in Doyle's public house at Pennywell; witness accompanied by Eager was walking ahead of O'Keefe and Enright, when he saw the former draw out and strike the accused; Enright then took off his coat, and a scuffle ensued, resulting in O'Keefe being knocked down; he got up and said he wanted no more fighting, and Enright also said that he did not; they came on for some distance, when O'Keefe again attempted to strike Enright who again knocked him down with a blow of his fist; the row was renewed for the third time, and O'Keefe was knocked down and lay on the road; witness attempted to raise him up, but he appeared weak on his legs and unable to stand; witness asked him to come home, and he muttered that he would, but made no effort to get up; they left O'Keefe on the side of the road, but after some time they returned for the purpose of bringing him home, but they could not get him to come; at this time two other men named Michael Mulcahy and Patrick Griffin came up, and one of them assisted to remove O'Keefe on to the grass; they all came to the conclusion that O'Keefe was "acting," and they left him lying on the side of the road, one of them remarking that he would be at home as soon as themselves; neither Griffin or Mulcahy asked if there had been a row, nor were they informed of what had happened; witness heard the next morning at half past ten that O'Keefe was dead; he did not hear any argument between the accused and the deceased. Mr. Liston did not put any question to the witness.

William Eager, who stated that he was a native of Killorglin, but at present was employed as groom at Shannongrove, also repeated the evidence given at the inquest. He heard an argument going on between the parties. O'Keefe having asked Enright if he was as good a man then as he was on that night week, Enright replied that he was, and O'Keefe then made a blow at him. The latter was knocked down, and after getting up, O'Keefe said he wanted no more fight. When they proceeded a couple of yards, O'Keefe struck Enright into the face, causing his mouth to bleed. Enright again knocked O'Keefe to the ground and struck him twice while he was in that position. Witness and Dawson pulled Enright back, and as they were doing so, Enright made a kick at O'Keefe, but witness could not say if he received the blow; at this time Enright had his coat off; O'Keefe on getting up said for the second time that he wanted no more fight; and Enright expressed himself similarly; witness and Dawson then linked O'Keefe for some distance, when he broke away from them and rushed at Enright, who after a scuffle again knocked down O'Keefe, who fell heavily to the ground; they pulled Enright back, and tried to lift O'Keefe, but he was unable to stand; the accused helped to raise O'Keefe, who appeared weak and unable to speak, except in a muttering way; they went away and returned twice to try and bring him home, but O'Keefe did not try to move; one of the men who came up asked what was the matter, and Enright replied that O'Keefe lay down there; they subsequently left him there, as they thought he was "acting"; witness identified a shirt, trousers, boots, and leggings worn by Enright on the night of the occurrence; they contained bloodstains.

To Mr. Liston: Enright was bleeding from the lip.
Mr. Hickson: Had you any suspicion that the man was injured?
Witness: No.
John Ward, van driver in the employment of the Messrs. Cleeve, gave evidence of having found the body at about half-past six o'clock on Sunday, the 29th September.

Head Constable Feeney then applied for an adjournment to another day, when he would have further evidence.
The case was adjourned for a week, the prisoner being remanded in custody.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

THE BISHOP OF LIMERICK'S ADDRESS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.

Sir,—In your otherwise very fair comments on the excellent address given by the Bishop of Limerick at the Diocesan Synod last Thursday, many of your readers must take exception to the term "natural" as applied to the action of those who would exclude Protestants from posts under the new County and City Councils. Would it not be more natural, especially in the case of dispensary doctors, to appoint the best qualified practitioners to such responsible office, their efficiency being a matter of vital importance to the poor? The present Archbishop of Tuam told me that men not qualified to attend a sick cat, were, by aid of powerful family interest, appointed. Is it not possible that some party independent of clerical influence, but inspired by a common love for our dear island, may arise to work together for the common good? Surely, we are all equally glad when an Irish horse wins the "Grand National," an Irish dog the "Waterloo Cup," an Irish police team the tug-of-war contest with the Saxons. Are we not proud of the Irish soldiers of Talana, Celso, and Lieutenant Kane of the action at Itala the other day? Could we not all unite to put down the crying evil of intemperance—prevent the desecration of the Lord's day? The parish priest of Roscrea denounced this desecration in strong terms. Might we not try and improve the lot of the poor in and outside our workhouses? How neat and tidy the houses are about Adare and Barrington's Bridge, where the cultured classes take some interest in their humble neighbours. If not cribbed, cabined, and confined by quarels at home, we might press unitedly our claims for lessened taxation. I don't see why the clergy and laity of all denominations couldn't join in such matters. When Curate of Tipperary one year ago I found? no difficulty in working with the R. C. priests during a very hard winter, almost a famine on a small scale. They did not call me a "Non-Catholic" (that most offensive of terms), I did not call them "Papists," as we went our rounds on the Spiddall and Bansland distributing relief (the funds were supplied almost entirely by members of my church). Nor had I any difficulty in starting and maintaining for years the "Clanwilliam" cricket and football clubs, though the greater number of members were R. C. No, depend upon it, clerical interference outside spiritual matters has been our chief misfortune, and anything which tends to accentuate our differences will tend to make our country poorer and poorer still. There must be mutual toleration, mutual concession, if we are to take our proper place in that Empire which Irishmen have done more than their share to win.

R. S. B. L.

[We heartily concur with the observations of our esteemed correspondent, but in stating that the action was only "natural" we had in view the natural depravity which seems to characterise the actions of these governing bodies when other creeds and politics than their own are concerned, and not any exterior influence, clerical or otherwise. "The Ethiopian cannot change his skin, nor the leopard his spots," irrespective of or because of external influence.—Ed. L.C.]

FUEL AND BLANKET FUND.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.
House and Land Agency Offices,
85, George-street,
Limerick, Oct. 7th, 1901.

DEAR SIR,—I shall feel obliged if you will publish enclosed letter from Dr. O'Shaughnessy, D.L., re above.—Yours faithfully,

HON. TREASURER.

The Crescent, Lucan, Dublin,
30th September, 1901.

MY DEAR TREASURER—From the reports in the Press on the coal question, I apprehend that the coming winter will likely be unfavourable to the consumer. From time to time some members of the Committee, especially the President of the Council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society (Mr. Quin), have advocated the purchase in advance. I think the former Treasurer of the Protestant Fuel Fund—the late Mr. S. Alexander, who devoted his life to acts of benevolence, so informed me. With this object I beg to enclose cheque for £50. I am, very faithfully yours,

J. O'SHAUGHNESSY.
Vincent Nash, Esq., J.P.,
85 George-street, Limerick.

RAILWAY DELAYS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE.
Public Creamery, Market,
Limerick, 7th October, 1901.

DEAR SIR,—As the only hope we can have of saving the lives of the Chairman and Directors of the Great Southern and Western Railway Company from the vengeance of the exasperated traders in Ireland, whose business they are steadily playing havoc with, is by public expression of our grievances, I will ask you to publish enclosed copies of letters sent to the Manager, G. S. & W., and the Secretary, Department of Agriculture.

It would be deplorable if the people of this country are forced to follow the land war with a railway war. It seems to me the G. S. & W. Railway Company are bent on their own destruction. Whom the gods will destroy they first make mad, and at present the G. S. & W. seems to me managed by men who have been entirely denuded of anything even approaching to a sense of truth or justice. Every pledge they gave to secure their Bill, they seem to break without even a show of decency. Look at the way they are now handling the mails, and missing the connexion with West Clare, to the great injury of business both here and in Clare. Facilities at least equal to what we had before were promised to secure the amalgamation, that, once secured, to the winds with promises! Our facilities are not anything near what they were. Rights of the Company are enforced with hands of iron; responsibilities are en-

quiries as regards parties, your brother and is a perfect O'Connor did not which would render marked against his validity of the bon binding on you all

Mr. D. I. Fit

TO THE EDITOR

Sir—The advocates of the count wishers of the count much gratified by t Quarter Sessions. Thursday last. There are to be greatly e made against the i reveals a sad state there should be su already in existent add to their num strongly the impov really necessary by the demoralised st the Magistrates a to check the grow when the doubtf they will act with good. Surely it is have spent last £13,064,414, with enormous destructi much worse it mig temperance organ the legal authori plate! To all who of trying to lessen intemperance, we!

HARB

The fortnightly yesterd in the I merce, the Mayor James Quin, J.P., Joyce, M.P., Mr. Cleeve, Mr. O'Brien Vaughan, B.C., E. J. Long, Mr J. Mr J. F. Power, M Mr J. Boyd, S B.E., Harbour S Harbour Master, v

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The Secretary s the manifests of it supply the inform After some cor ascertain from Mes for which they req

The following w and Sons, dated 2 —Captain of 'But his vessel not dock know, it is a very s to break clause in ' to lie afloat.

In up in time, and is ing so much money Harbour Master bring large vesse "fresh."

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Mr. Russell ask not removed. Mayor: You hav cept by a "fresh."

Harbour Master Mr. Moroney sa very dry, and there mense accumulatio would disappear w was being repaire do anything at the Alderman Joyce at her own risk, Harbour Master tw come up.

The Secretary w cumstances to Mess HARB

The Harbour em attend the races (next.

Mayor: Any obje Mr Long: What Mr. Power: Ther ference to holidays. Mayor: They w "half-holidays." Mr Power: Ther halves make a who The Secretary re cation made in Sept which was marked