

Maan that she had sent another packet which contained three dead mice which she had sent to Maggie Duggan to spite Mrs. O'Dea, who was Maggie Duggan's employer. She also wrote a note that appeared on the cover. Other witnesses were examined, including Mrs. O'Dea.

Mr. McNamara cross-examined Mrs. O'Dea with regard to some alleged defamatory names applied to the defendant.

Mrs. O'Dea denied having called her any names and never charged her with taking her servant to balls and dances.

Mr. McNamara submitted that the cause of the defendant sending these decomposed articles was because she heard that she had been defamed, and that consequently an unpleasant feeling existed between them. It had nothing to do with the question of boycotting. Of course she should plead guilty to the charge, but would produce evidence as to the excellent character the defendant bore. He then handed to the bench testimonials as to the defendant's character from Messrs. Bentley (Hurdlestown), Lynch (Callaghan's Mills), and O'Brien (Broadford), in whose employment she was. Mr. McNamara made a very strong appeal to the Bench to give the defendant the option of paying a fine, which he hoped would not be too heavy, because she had a poor mother who was depending upon her earnings.

Mr. McNamara examined Mr. Pat Fahy, in whose employment the girl is at present, and he referred to her as an excellent character.

After some consultation on the bench a difference of opinion existed amongst the magistrates as to the punishment they should inflict. Mr. Brady observing that it was clearly an organised system of boycotting which he should say to a certain extent was making its headway. He would be for imposing a fine of 40s. in each case and to put her under a rule of bail.

The majority of the bench imposed a fine of 40s in each case, in addition to which they ordered her to enter into bails herself in £5 and two sureties of £2 10s each to keep the peace for 12 months and be of good behaviour.

Her employer paid the money, and her bails were also entered into.

LIMERICK STOCK AND SHARE LIST.

THIS DAY'S PRICES.

Consols, 95½ x d.
 National, 22 15-16 ; Munsters, 5½ ; Hibernians, Provincial, 32½.
 Guinness, Ord 57 11-16 x d ; Dublin Distiller, rd, 9s 3d ; Prefs., 25s.
 Great Northern, Ord., 162½ ; Great Southern, rd., 102½ ; Midland Great Western, Ord., 82 ; Dublin, Wicklow and Wexford, Ord., 13.
 Coats, def., 9s 9d 0s d. ; Burkes, Ord, 7-16 x d ; Matterson's, Pref., 5 3-16 ; Denny's, ref., 12½ ; Cannocks, 6 9-16.
 Dublin Trams, 12 1-16 ; Fish Oil, 2s 3d ; Vol-nite, 6s 6d ; Wireless, 2½.
 Components, 0s 9d ; Dunlops, Def., 1s 3d ; rd., 6s 7½d ; Osmonds, 0s 0d.
 Atchisons, 94½ ; Denvers, 51½ ; Eries, 41½ ; Louis-ville, 160 x d ; Missouri, 33½ ; Norfolks, 73½ ; Ontarios, 37½ ; Southern Pacifics, 77 ; Southern, 1½ ; Steel Trust, 42½ ; Unions, 111½.
 Charts, 3 5-16, Golds, 8½ ; East Rands 31-32 ; Rand Mines, 11 29-32.

THE SEASIDE AND HOLIDAY SEASON—C. Joraille, Thomas street, is now selling several lots of ladies and gents' Boots and Shoes, Fancy Shirts, Hosiery, Scarfs, &c. left over after cheap sale, at still further reductions to clear ; useful goods for all kinds of weather. The boots and shoes from 3s. 11d., and the fancy shirts from 1s. 1d. are wonderful value. See the windows.

Limerick is so anxious to honour have fought gallantly in the defence of what they conceived to be the "liberty" of their respective countries we are not concerned to deny ; but we must really ask Alderman Daly to be just a little more explicit in so far as their claims to be regarded as champions of religious liberty are concerned. In any event, Mr. Wm. O'Brien has been supplied with a first class grievance by Ald. Daly. It is altogether too bad to ignore the claim of the Apostle of Intolerance to be regarded as "the greatest living champion of civil and religious liberty." Besides this, it is a direct affront to Moses and St. Patrick, who, we have been assured, live again in his tempestuous personality. Such ingratitude is sufficient to make the Treaty Stone fret itself into road-metal. *Evening Mail.*

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS.

The charge for these announcements is 1s. per insertion if prepaid ; if booked, 2s. 6d.

BIRTHS.

ALLISON—August 18, 1902, at 11 Wellington Park avenue, Belfast, the wife of Wm. L. Allison, of a daughter.

FLEMING—August 12, 1902, the wife of Samuel Fleming, Barrister-at-Law, of a daughter.

HALL—August 23rd, at Crag Villa, Limerick, the wife of Ambrose Hall, junior, of a son.

WALLACE—August 22, at Rathmore, Palmerston Road, Dublin, the wife of Octavius Wallace, Esq., J.P., of a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

EDGINGTON and MORGAN—August 20, at Templebrady Church, Crosshaven, Co. Cork, by the Rev. Charles Edgington, late Rector of Boxford, Buckinghamshire, assisted by the Rev. Canon William Wilson, Rector, Charles Edgington, M.A., Oxon, of Pelham House, Folkestone, to Ismay Maria, daughter of the Rev. Canon T. Poole Morgan, of Kilmaleary, Carrigaline, Co. Cork, late Rector of Larne and Inver, Co. Antrim.

MILLER and COOKE—August 20, at St. Nicholas' Church, Galway, by the Rev. J. Fleetwood Berry, B.D., assisted by the Rev. Thomas Allen, M.A., and the Rev. Donald M'Watty Hamilton, B.A., John T. Miller, Merchant, Mary street, Galway, son of Robert Miller, late of Castleblayney, County Monaghan, to Mary Jane (Jennie), daughter of Mr John Cooke, Newtownsmith, Galway.

DEATHS.

BRAUCHAMP—August 19, at 24 Bina Gardens, London (the residence of her son-in-law), Gertrude, wife of Robert H. Brauchamp, J.P., of 25 Fitzwilliam square, Dublin, and daughter of the late Honble. Mr. Justice Hayes. Funeral private. No flowers.

BROWN—About 15th July, at Kennedy Hospital, Bowen, Queensland, where he was physician in charge, John G. Brown, M.D., son of the late Henry Brown, of Marmullane, Passage West, Co. Cork.

HOWARD—August 15, at Arklow, Co. Wicklow, Dr. Richard Howard, J.P., youngest son of the late Richard Howard, Architect, Limerick, aged 60 years—R.I.P.

NEVINS—August 21, at his residence, Mountshannon Manor, Lisnagry, Co. Limerick, of heart failure, Thomas, beloved husband of Esther Mary Nevins, to the inexpressible regret of his sorrowing wife and family. High Mass in house at 10 o'clock on Monday morning, 25th. Funeral will leave for family vault (on grounds) same day. American papers please copy.

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR—If your hair is turning grey or white or falling off use the MEXICAN HAIR RENEWER, for it will positively restore, in every case, grey or white hair to its original colour. It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting the growth. Price 3s. 6d. per bottle.

business no one will agree, and the Austral reporter in three cases out of four is a big nuisance. A reporter generally was to be found in the Australian dressing-room at the day's play in all big matches, at which no one can grumble ; but we did not get like the proceeding, since we never had a reporter in our room. Thus

THE AUSTRALIAN VERSION OF EVERY KNOT POINT WAS GIVEN,

and, in the case of an lbw or catch at wicket, many scribes were not satisfied with the umpire's ruling, but went to the Australian players themselves, with the result that the umpires did not always receive generous treatment at the hands of the paper. Even if the umpires had made a mistake, the fact of the reporters shewing them up was no good to cricket. When we were beaten the test match at Melbourne, owing to wicket having on the Sunday developed enormous cracks in every direction, which I inserted my fingers (we began our matches on Friday as a rule, and on occasion the Australians batted first, and up a respectable total, by no means alarm to us in its proportion), we had no chance of holding our own, and with J. Trumble I inspected the wicket, who said had never seen such a thing, the explanation being that it was a new piece of turf, and tarpaulin had been taken off or put on soon after watering, and hence the trouble which faced us when we had to bat, opponents having had a perfect wicket which to play. An Australian friend of mine who was with me whilst inspecting the wicket called out from the ropes round the pitch "What do you make of it?" "We will be beaten in an innings," I replied, pointing that any ball pitching on the end nearest bowler of a crack which went straight across from, say, short leg to point where the length ball would pitch, would shoot down and, if on the far end of the crack, the ball would kick up very awkwardly. Success naturally, took place, and we were beaten in an innings. In

ONE OF THE LEADING WEEKLY PAPERS DEVELOPED ALMOST ENTIRELY TO SPORT,

the cricket reporter of the same made out our defeat was brought about owing to wretched play, and the chief reason of small scoring was due to the fact that I would not have the wicket (full of cracks) rolled swept, and that he could have picked up nearly a pocket full of nails on the pitch the end of our first innings. I can assure our readers there was nothing excepting the cracks, and anyone who knows the pitch does not want telling that batsmen are in the habit of walking down the pitch almost over for the sake of attending to the wicket. Our opponents admitted we had no chance under the circumstances, and for a reporter of a leading paper to write as he did was called for and utterly devoid of truth ; when it is taken into consideration that the public knew the facts of the case, what was achieved in writing us down instead of owning up that we were victims of bad luck even if we were the weaker side, which I always admitted? Another paper gave it

THAT I HAD TAKEN £200 TO £6

about our chance at Sydney in the test when the game was practically over—the