

GENERAL FAST IN LIMERICK.
(February 26th) being appointed by
clamation for a General Fast and
on the same was observed in this city
devout and solemn manner. The
public offices were closed, and business
Prayers were offered in the different
chapels, and meeting houses. The
Corporation went in regalia to the
as did also the military, where an
discourse was preached by the Rev.
r Hoare, from the 81st psalm, 14th and

TRALEE RACES.
The races of Tralee will commence on
18th July next.

BIRTH.
erhill, County Tipperary, on Thursday
y of the Rev. Henry Bayly of a son,

MARRIED.
lay last, at Kilworth, Mr. T. Gorman,
book-keeper, of Clonmel, to Miss
ughter of W. Roche, Esq.,
morning, at Passage, by the Rev. R.
Parker, D'Esterre, Esq., to Miss
Parker, daughter of the late Michael
sq., of Passage.

DIED.
last, in Killaloe, much regretted, Mrs.
ife to Mr. Patrick Deigan.
riday night last at Ballycally, County
Brickey, relict of the late Mr. Lot
said place.

NELSON'S GLORY.
Following "poem" appears in this

"Which nobody can deny." &c. In the
Caesar, "He came, he saw, he con-
quered, and the world was his
pride of my muse,
Old England was heart rendering
news;
a tribute, say who will refuse,
Which nobody can deny, &c.

in his actions were noble and grand,
en records how he fought near her
rd,
those achievements he did with one
d.

Which nobody can deny, &c.
of Trafalgar beheld his proud sway,
tune (He) hail'd him the God of the
his soul was there borne away.
Which nobody can deny, &c.

is no more, and the world is pasty
ry of Nelson for ever must last;
tions transcendent, all others surpass;
Which nobody can deny, &c.
less'd spirit for ever inspire,
of old England with that same fire,
ions all round us in him did admire.
Which nobody can deny, &c.

swick's illustrious race ne'er decay,
er those realms hold Sovereign sway,
want Nelsons to conquer at sea.
Which nobody can deny, &c.
e, our good King, for each virtue
nd
as of glory hereafter be crown'd,
shall be called on at the last sound.
Which nobody can deny, &c.

is interesting as showing what was
accepted pronouncement of the word

LIMERICK MARKET PRICES.
Is. 8d. to 1s. 10d.; cats, 9d. to 9 3/4d.;
arley, 13l. to 13 1/2l.; bere, 10d.;
1d. to 2 1/2d.; botf, 3 1/2d. to 5 1/2d.; feash,
1. per lb.
to be continued next Tuesday.)

ERS FOR 30 YEARS
il Eruptions from Knees
Feet Seemed Incurable
HE USED CUTICURA

mer of those remarkable cures by
a, after doctors and all else had
s testified to by Mr. M. C. Moss
esville, Texas, in the following
"For over thirty years I suffered
inful ulcers and an eruption from

Mr. Frank Griffin said it would be emment
extravagance on their part to give increase of
salaries (laughter).

Mr. A. O'Dwyer suggested to have the matter
referred to a special Committee, but the Guardians
would not hear of it.

Mr. Griffin said the baker had £65 a year.
A fierce discussion followed pro and con, which
showed that the majority of the Board would not
tolerate a six pence increase of salary, owing to
the depressed times. A perfect storm followed,
including some sharp interchanges of expressions
between members, but eventually in the interest
of peace, Mr. Nagle appealed to the proposer and
secondor of the resolution to withdraw it, which
was done amid a scene of applause.

DEATH OF GENERAL SIR DAVID FRASER.

We regret to record the demise of a distin-
guished and highly esteemed County gentleman
General the Hon. Sir David Macdonald Fraser,
G.C.B., Col. Commanding R.H.A., which took
place at his residence, the Grange, Castleconnell,
on Sunday last. The venerable gentleman,
though naturally in failing health for some time
past, had been out and about some ten
days ago. His death, which was not
unexpected, has been heard of with
deep sorrow by all sections of the people of
Castleconnell, where he has resided for a very
long period of his life, we believe thirty-four
years or so. He was the second son of the Hon.
William Fraser, 1st brother of the seventeenth
Baron Salton of Abernethy (Scotland). He
married, in 1854, Mary, daughter of Edward
Graham Bell, Esq., of Treanstown, Co. Mayo.
Sir David had a distinguished military career.
He obtained his commission in the Royal Artil-
lery in 1843, and served with honour in the
Crimea, Indian Mutiny, and also in the Afghan-
istan campaign, 1878-79. He became a General
in 1885, and was a Knight of the Order of
Medjidie. Since his retirement from the Army,
General Fraser, with Lady Fraser and her
daughter, has, it may be said permanently,
resided at Castleconnell. He ever took the
greatest pride in this picturesque resort, and his
kindly, courteous, and genial manner made him
a general favourite with all classes of the com-
munity. He was not a man identified with
public life in the ordinary sense of the word,
but every movement, social or otherwise,
tending to the advantage of Castleconnell and
district, and especially the poor had his warmest
and practical sympathy. Indeed many instances
of his warm-hearted interest in those who are
not much blest with this world's goods are
related by those who enjoyed the pleasure of Sir
David's acquaintance. His demise has cast a
gloom over Castleconnell, and deep sympathy
is expressed with Lady Fraser and family in
their bereavement.

LIMERICKMAN DROWNED IN SOUTH AFRICA.

A very sad drowning accident occurred on
January 23rd, at Port Elizabeth, South Africa,
the victim being a young Limerickman named
John J. O'Sullivan, of the 2nd Leinster Regi-
ment. The sad event occurred while the de-
ceased was bathing. The body was recovered
and interred at Port Elizabeth with military
honours. The deceased was through the Beer
War from start to finish, for which he had two
medals and several clasps. Much sympathy is
felt for deceased's mother, who resides on the
Sand Mall, and to whom he was after paying a
visit some time ago. He was on his way out to
the Mauritius, for which place he volunteered
for service.

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY IN DUBLIN.

On Saturday afternoon a terrible tragedy was
committed by a policeman. Mrs. Margaret
Kearns, 23 Lower Mount street, wife of a
policeman, was in the shop of her brother, Mr.
John Dunne, 14 Chatham street, when her hus-
band P. C. 132 B., who was in plain clothes
rushed in and shot her. He also fired at the
brother, who died almost immediately. The
Constable was arrested, but at the time gave no
reason for his dreadful act.
Yesterday the accused was remanded till
Monday, and the jury found that death was
caused by the shot fired by Kearns.

DR. O'DWYER AND ST. PATRICK'S

Abstract of Account and Auditor's Report for
the year ended 31st January, 1906, and in doing so
they have with great regret to report the lamented
death of Mr. S. F. Dowling, one of your most
energetic and valued members of the Directorate
since the Company's incorporation, and in
common with other Boards the Directors feel the
loss of his valued services.

The Directors in accordance with their
powers, co-opted unanimously Mr. Jerome
Dowling to fill the vacancy created by the death
of his esteemed uncle, Mr. S. F. Dowling, J.P.

We have much pleasure in again being able to
show a substantial balance to the credit of the
Company of £617 4s 9d after having laid out a
considerable sum in the clearing up of all the
trenches on the farm and making of a new road
which expense will not be incurred again for
years.

The Directors feel justified in again recom-
mending a Dividend at the rate of 10 per cent free
of Income Tax, and a Bonus of 2s 6d per share,
and in further reducing our debt on the Purchase
Account (No. 2) by £150 and carrying forward
the Balance.

By Order of the Directors,
J. O'G. DELMEGE, Chairman.
M. J. KENNY, Secretary.

February 9th, 1906.
CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS.
The Chairman asked if any gentleman had a
question to put or observations to make with
regard to the report.

There being none,
The Chairman observed that it said a great
deal for the report when no exception was taken
or anything proposed to be a idea to it. Before
moving its adoption he wished to say on his own
part, and he was sure on behalf of the share-
holders how deeply they felt the loss of their
brother director, the late Mr. S. F. Dowling. He
was a most agreeable and charming man to work
with; he attended their meetings very regularly
and always gave them very sensible and sound
advice (hear, hear). There was also a great deal
of dash about him. He (Mr. Delmege) feared
his death was a great loss to the country, as he
saw that valuable farms he used to run were
about to be given up, thus throwing a lot out of
employment, but he hoped, however, the farms
would fall into good hands. Well the report
spoke for itself. This little company was
in the fifteenth year of its life, and the
child was growing vigorously, and looking
lusty and well. They were in a position to de-
clare a dividend of 15 per cent which in these
bad times was very satisfactory (hear, hear). They
had spent a good deal of money on the course
during the year. They had cleared up all the
trenches, which required attention very badly,
and they had improved the road going down to
the front entrance. The willow bank had also
been looked after. The whole place now looked
very presentable and they had incurred an ex-
penditure that they need not have
to incur again for some time to come.
But because they were in a comfortable
position, they must not go asleep or grow care-
less. In Limerick he would be excused for
saying so—it was very easy to get up anything
but the difficulty was to keep it going (hear,
hear). People got lukewarm about it. He had
known in his time many good things started in
Limerick but after a while they were allowed to
lapse. This was a very good little Company; it
brought a great deal of money into the city and
was the means of circulating it there. Their
meetings were now very popular amongst racing
people in Ireland, at one time they were not
so, he did not know why, but now the course and
everything else were spoken of very favourably
wherever he went (hear, hear). However they
must not, as he had said, go to sleep, but on the
contrary try next year to be able to declare a
dividend of twenty per cent, instead of fifteen
(hear, hear). The company had relieved the
citizens of a very unpleasant draw on them every
year. His friend (Mr. O'Donnell) and some
other gentleman present remembered the trouble
of going round and collecting money for the
races in days gone by. But the matter had now
been placed on a business footing, and was a
credit to the city, and he hoped would continue
so. The Chairman proceeded to say that the
Directors had had a good deal of trouble with
certain people who wanted to get their racing
for nothing. He would not mind people who
could not afford it, but he was sorry to say that a
great many people who came into the course
without paying were people who could well
afford to pay. The practice was not carried on
to such an extent as heretofore, but it continued,
and the Directors were doing all they
could to prevent it. His advice to them would be
—although they did not like to prosecute—would
be to make an example of those people, well
dressed people who came over the walls and
banks (hear, hear). He was a small shareholder
himself in the Company, so that it made very
little difference to him, but

last summer, and who, with
enjoyed the mixed bathing.
that a bye-law has been pas-
It would be a pity to pre-
bathing off the rocks, especi-
when we remember the gent-
other places to choose from
there is but one suitable spot
swim the ladies have an hon-
them.

I do not suggest that the
found-out by themselves as I
would render it dangerous,
Councilors reconsider their
the protection of the opposit
Those that bathed last
knowledge, all friends and
went in their own parties.
families who have been annu-
the twenty years past and
costumes are concerned no
taken to same—they are pref-
semi-nudity, and otherwise,
the male sex, both lay and
habit of bathing in view of
posed Duggerna Rocks and
I am glad to see that there
amongst the Kilkenny Com-
sure he will use his influe
withdrawal of mixed bathi
conducted with every regard
not to speak of the safety of
You

Rathmines, 26/2/06.
LECTURE AT THE
TO THE EDITOR OF THE LI
DEAR SIR—May I crave a
to draw the attention of "po
conduct of a number of small
big ones at the lecture given
Mr. J. F. Bennis, our local
constantly interrupted durin
conduct which would not be
What surprises one too is the
no discipline, nor attempt
boisterous members in order
present at the lecture compl
interruption during which it
hear the discourse of the lect
Perhaps they try by such
brilliance of their intellects,
suited to so-called Parliamen
style we are accustomed to re
performances of the Limerick Co

A MILD SUGG
TO THE EDITOR OF THE LI
DEAR SIR.—Absent the I
which, in our municipal de-
be so indispensable for a j
stick to a "mast" figurativ
many of our Corporation, w
for the enactment, are able
I would throw out, as a m
at the next municipal electi
the various wards should
be applied to their prospecti
before voting for them. Ga
note.

TWO BIG WOR
TO THE EDITOR OF THE LI
SIR,—In the debate upon
Chinese in S. Africa, Mr. Wir
that the statements about sla
logical inexactitude.
There was a young man nam
Who would not say that bad
When the M.P.'s said you sh
He replied, that's quite rude,
Its Terminological
That's the man in the street, by
That is surely the grandest of
When a fact I cannot deny
But will not say why,
I'll say Terminologi
When two school boys are lo
But don't know the wrong o
One to the other will cry,
I don't say you lie
Lut Terminologi

Sometimes there rises up stri
Between two joined together
One to the other will say,
You know that's not fair play
Its Terminologi