

is from all causes for Londonderry : whooping-cough and two from three deaths from diarrhoeal diseases led in the 15 deaths from all causes

REV. DR. O'DWYER'S JUBILEE.

ing letter appears in the *Munster* light :—

Will you permit me to express a hope in the columns that the very many different in the Diocese of Limerick, who singularly kind as to pass resolutions ting the twenty-fifth year of my ed to whom I have not been able so ividual letters of acknowledgment, is general expression of my thanks ur they have done me and for the y have shown towards the office, ver, unworthily, occupy. spare myself trouble, or through ratitude, that I take this course, there has been quite enough already pers of what is so largely a personal

ved from the people of the Diocese, but add, and I do so with particular from my fellow-citizens and dear lo not belong to our Church, testi- od will and affection that are so ste to any deserts of mine, that I can bled by them, at the same time that d shall never forget the generous he warm-hearted people who have h of their sympathy and affection -I am, sir, yours, etc.,

✠ EDWARD THOMAS,
Bishop of Limerick.

h July, 1911.

ION FROM ATHLONE TO LIMERICK.

és of the Athlone Woollen Mills, a perous industry, visited Limerick : a day's outing, and had a pleasant f it, though the weather could have vourable. The party was a large ing some 400 operatives and their luring their brief stay they saw the its of interest in the city. A special provided at the Rink for the visitors, by special train for home in the ngly having very much enjoyed Limerick.

TY POLICE COURT.

Quin, J.P., presided to-day. A n, whose name and address were : Kelly, Manchester, was charged by ble Ryan with disorderly conduct on The accused was allowed out, to be the charge. There was no other ng.

MILITARY.

supplied with horses, but the demand would have found more purchasers if the animals offered. A large share of business was, as on previous occasions, done yesterday, and at good prices for suitable animals. There was a strong request for army horses, and about £35 was the average price. Horses of the carriage and hunter class, which was not a large one, fetched three figure prices in several instances. At Mr. Fitt's blood-stock sale this afternoon some good horses exchanged owners. Mr. T. Widger, of Waterford, bought "Popping Queen" by Popeff—Egyorth for 100 guineas, and Mr. O. Dickson, Reading, was the purchaser of Popping Queen's own brother, a bay gelding, aged 3 years, for 105 guineas. The fair was fully up to the average July fair, and there was a good amount of business yesterday and to-day. The cattle and sheep fair will be held to-morrow.

DEATH OF MRS. ANNE McINERNEY.

We regret to record the death of Mrs. Anne McInerney, relict of the late Mr. Edward F. McInerney, and mother of Messrs. E. F. and P. McInerney, of this city, who passed away at her residence, Charles-street, on Tuesday night, at an advanced age. The deceased, who was daughter of the late Mr. James Minahan, wine and spirit merchant, Limerick, was connected with an old family of shipwrights, in whose time the industry was a very extensive and important one in Limerick. She was a lady of a most kindly and genial disposition, and possessed a fund of knowledge regarding the city and of a past and bygone generation. For a considerable time past she had been in failing health, and her demise was not unexpected. The sympathy of very many friends is extended to her family in her sorrow.

The remains were removed last night from the deceased's residence to St. Michael's R.C. Church, a very large concourse being present.

The funeral took place this afternoon for the family burial place Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery, there being again a big attendance of sympathisers.

The clergy present were—Father O'Connor, Adm., St. Michael's, and Father O'Shea, C.C.

The chief mourners were—Messrs. E. F. and Patrick McInerney (sons); Edward and Henry McInerney (grandsons); James, Michael, and Mortimer McInerney, John and Ben McInerney (cousins); Thomas Waters, Jack Hall, Willie Hall, Michael Moloney, Thomas O'Halloran (relatives); James and Michael Kelly (nephews).

NEW BISHOP OF OSSORY.

Consecrated in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

An impressive ceremony was held in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin, on Tuesday, the occasion being the consecration of the Right Rev. John Henry Bernard, D.D., late Dean of St. Patrick's, as Bishop of the United Dioceses of Ossory, Ferns, and Leighlin. The Archbishop of Dublin was the consecrating prelate, and the service was attended by many clergy from Ossory, Ferns, and Leighlin, while the general congregation was very large and representative.

The sermon was preached by the Rev. Canon Hayes, Derry.

HOUSE OF LORDS.

Merchant Seaman Labour

A Public Dut

Lord Hugh Cecil writes to the was done by him had no relation personality in a private capacity. against his public action as Prim Constitution is being broken by and the prerogative is being m aneetally enning. If former o we should say Mr. Asquith has high crime and misdemeanour treason itself. What was the du Parliament? If we had done debate had followed its normal co have been the effect upon publi would have been thought that pe on as usual, that the Governmen thing of which the Opposition stro and that the Opposition, in p accustomed function, was attach ment for what had been don jaded spectators of the Parli would scarcely have given a glance field where the players might be their usual evolutions. Some plainly needed if the listless ir pervades the public mind was people were to be convinced tha is sincere is proclaiming that progress. The unprecedented constitution required unusual p convinced those members of Commons who made that prot necessary act of public duty.

THE MAINTENANCE OF

Sir Edward Carson, M.P., writ of yesterday—No one will doubt of Lord Londonderry on the m Union deserve the most serious consideration, and I, therefore, d scate why I cannot agree with l *Times*. Lord Londonderry says pith of his argument)—"With Peers it will be possible to rush Bill through Parliament withi without them the Unionist Pa two years to bring prominently b people the dangers that must Rule was granted to Ireland." latter proposition, I should lik does Lord Londonderry find any when the Home Rule Bill has bee the House of Commons, Mr. Re dictated the present situation, w that the Lords be again coerced the creation of Peers?

TERRIFIC EXPLC

Three Men Kill

A Chatham message says:— nitro-glycerine occurred in the wa house at Messrs. Curtis and H works at Cliffe, near Rochester noon. Ernest Law and Charles were employed in the mixing t as also was a man named Geor who was in the act of taking n building when the explosion occu ing itself was blown to atoms, other work people were injured b man was so seriously hurt th removed to hospital.