

om the South Atlantic to the
 ent and all that it connotes is
 ms of art. The "Comedie
 hly paradise to which the
 al Theatre agitation love to
 ght and even menaced not to
 ies into the provinces. The
 as a training ground and
 gs are obvious. What the
 is that the theatre-lovers in
 s becoming *blacks*, and con-
 roupe bearing the National
 of merit. This is the stuff of
 nt is made. Their threat is
 umerous, they can and will
 " or local background which
 vn provides, to ruin the efforts
 ar." With a little forethought
 us threat ought to be quite
 ffect, and, all else failing, a
 l Actors could be formed with-
 y. Murmers of "Sabotage"
 d. If our actors really strike
 life becomes immediately more
 e possibilities for artists are

bankruptcy returns for 1910 is
 ures among women. It is not a
 ltogether 495 women failed, and
 r was only 436. The greatest
 g widows. To draw any deduc-
 ap's business capacity would be
 figures seem to us a matter for
 rule, a woman does not go into
 hen driven by harsh necessity.
 e said of men, some may object.
 y that drives men is not so harsh
 at which impels women. Un-
 are left without resources by the
 er, the breadwinner. Widow
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 re is perhaps family of small
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HTY CLUB VISIT.
 ted, the members of the Eighty

thought, were exercising their legal rights
 to the peril of social order and against
 the public interest—to bring "pressure always
 within the law" to bear upon them, and to repre-
 sent to them, after the example of Lord Ash-
 bourne when Lord Chancellor of Ireland, in the
 case of obdurate landlords, the "inconsiderate-
 ness" of their action. It is quite certain, he adds,
 that the Government, in the case of the Lough
 Neagh fishermen as in the case of the Barra
 fishermen who squatted on Watersay Island in
 1908 in order to support existence, will offer no
 exceptional facilities to the assertors of a claim
 which on moral grounds cannot be supported,
 which is repugnant to the general sense of the
 community, and which is doomed to extinction
 by legislation.

A FATAL FALL.

James Greene, 18, an apprentice to the painting
 trade, accidentally fell off a ladder about a fort-
 night ago while at his work, and sustained injuries
 which terminated fatally on Saturday night. He
 was taken to the County Infirmary where every-
 thing possible was done for him, but without
 avail. The deceased, who was a native of Croom,
 was interred yesterday in Mount St. Lawrence
 Cemetery.

FARM LABOURER'S INJURIES.

On Saturday night a young farm labourer named
 William Rainsford was found near Castleconnell
 by the Constabulary with his throat cut,
 and unable to explain how the wound was inflicted.
 He was conveyed to the County Infirmary where,
 on examination, it was found that his injuries
 were of a more or less serious nature. He is,
 however, progressing well, and meanwhile the
 police are instituting inquiries.

DEATH OF MR. JOSEPH McCORMACK.

The death occurred at his residence, Edward-
 street, last night, of Mr. Joseph McCormack, at
 an early age. The deceased had been in impaired
 health for the past six months, but on Thursday
 his condition grew worse, and he passed away
 at nine o'clock last night. He was a young gentleman
 of much ability and considerable musical taste,
 and up to a few years ago he frequently appeared
 on the concert platform. His death in the flower
 of manhood, which has come as a great shock to
 his family and friends, will be learned with
 general regret.

**COUNTY LIMERICK CRICKET AND
 LAWN TENNIS CLUB.**

There will be an American Tournament on next
 Saturday, 16th September. Mixed Doubles.
 Entrance fee 1s. each player. Play to commence
 at 2.30 sharp. Entries close with H. B. Alton,
 Corbally, Limerick, on Friday evening.

THEATRE ROYAL.

The attraction at the Theatre Royal this week
 is the series of perfect pictures which the manage-
 ment has been fortunate to secure, for patrons.

taken direct to the cemetery, where
 laid to rest in the same walled grave a
 her husband. The coffin was an elm sl
 with lead, and oak casket, with he
 mountings, and bore the following inscri

ELLEN ANNE VERE BOWLES,
 Died September 2, 1911.
 Aged 73 years.

The mourners were Captain and
 field (sister and brother-in-law), M
 Bowles (Ireland), Mr. S. W. Bowles (Di
 Frederick Green (London), and Mr. H
 hirst (West Ashley Grove, Horncastle),
 and the Rev. D. W. Mathie, of Bittor
 at Walcot. Others present included B
 (representing Mr. Youle, of Brighton
 Misses Eberhardt. The officiating clergy
 the Rev. A. T. Wise, of Walcot, th
 having been a regular worshipper :
 Parish Church during her residence in

The floral tributes came from the fo
 "To our darling sister in loving mem
 Alex. and Muriel Caulfield; "In lovi
 brance" from her sister, Maria Griffin
 Nora; "In affectionate remembra
 Harry and Agnes (nephew and niece);
 tionate remembrance and with deep re
 Carrie Thackwell; "With sympat
 Misses McMahon and Wood; "Wi
 sympathy," from her three maids; "In
 remembrance," from Sir William
 Segwick.

The funeral arrangements were per
 ducted, both at Bournemouth and Ba
 D Drake, Orchard street, Bournemo

NOXIOUS WEEDS AND SEE

Prosecution in the Cou

At Rathkeale Sessions yesterday,
 P. D. Sullivan, R.M., Dr. Magner, a
 Hayes, the Department of Agriculture
 Michael Fitzgerald, of Ardgoole, farm
 ing to destroy weeds (thistles, etc.)
 ing, in compliance with a notice iss
 complainants under the Weeds and
 Seeds (Ireland) Act of 1909. The pro
 the first of its kind in Limerick, a
 Gaffney, Crown Solicitor, appeared for
 ment.

Mr. J. H. Breen, Department of
 proved to the issuing of the notices,
 J. Curran, Inspector, deposed
 defendant's farm on three occa
 finding the cause of offence existin
 defence, save that the weeds had
 out. It was stated that the maxim
 was £5 for the first offence, and
 second.

A fine of 5s. and 20s. costs was im

GLIN INTELLIGENC

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Limerick Excursionists.

The steamer "Huntsman" disembar
 number of excursionists from Lim
 Glin Pier on Sunday. They spent
 day in the valley of Glin, and return
 the evening with those who got out
 on the journey down.

The Knight of Glin.