

...nting the public, pledges itself
proceedings as are in its
uch an attempt, if any such
Mr. M. O'Brien seconded
rich was adopted unanimously.
ow, gentlemen, what do you

—That makes the matter final
d of bridge that is to be built.
see with the Corporation, we
it.

There any letter from the Board
bject, Mr. Secretary ?
-No, sir.

How you have the minutes of the
of the 29th January. The
you in the ordinary way.

Goodbody said the Corporation
men in labour in connection with
to have brought nothing
of nine months they had con-
of Messrs. McGuire ; and with
or, he should say that the efforts
midwife had ended in the
lborn (laughter). The letter of
as he had stated, had been
often until it was quite out of
ion of the Council he regarded
Harbour Board. It suggested
Council alone were the proper
vested interests of Limerick
ous and unprincipled Harbour
should judge whether that was.

When the subject originally
sured Messrs. McGuire that
done to injure their interests,
McGuire's authority for say-
ion was introduced at the Cor-
their knowing anything of it. It
body's) own opinion that the
a fixed one, as outside the
McGuire, there were no others
inconsiderable one of the turf
any turf boats were going up

aster—Only one now.

(continuing) said the interests
consider were those of Messrs
le had told Mr. Bourke that as
ere concerned the interests of
fully satisfied, and that if the
to do that was by
esent structure with a swing
sure the Board would
oint he (Mr. Goodbody) wanted
that which affected the rate-
rs the bridge had been re-
e of money by creating a haven
n. Well now, whether there
vivel bridge or not, it was the
jority of the members of the
ould be done away with. If
vivel bridge he would propose
e discontinued once and for all,
ture be worked by the staff at
method to be arranged. The
ny of February, 1911, showed
the bridge had been costing.
opened it cost the Board £5,
sive, and the question they
onsider was whether Messrs.
ts were sufficient to justify
g £3,000 or £4,000 extra
etween a swing bridge and
d not matter very much to his
Corporation or the Harbour
ause the firm was in the happy
Corporation ratspysyer and a
. If that waste of money could
ght to be avoided. There were
sands pounds for the Board to
Messrs. McGuire ought to be
thousand. If it was not suffi-
could be submitted to arbitra-
ration considered there were
ossible interests—above the
d Mr. Morley considered there
be justified, and would not war-
closing the bridge—he (Mr.
sed. The point raised at the
to have an open bridge

with the mercantile life of Limerick, Mr. Thomas
James Ferguson, managing director of Messrs
Francis Spaight and Sons. He retired from that
position some seven years ago, and had since, with
his family, been residing in Dublin. He had been
in failing health for some time past, and his death,
which occurred at the age of 89, has been heard
of with sincere regret by many old friends in
Limerick, where the greater portion of an active
life was spent.

SIR HEFFERNAN CONSIDINE.

County Limerick people will learn with much
regret of the death of Sir Heffernan Considine,
late Assistant Inspector-General, Royal Irish Con-
stabulary, which occurred yesterday at his
residence, Farmhill, Roebuck, Dundrum, after a
painfully short illness.

Sir Heffernan Considine, who was eldest son of
the late Mr. Heffernan Considine, D.L. of Do. k, Co
Limerick, was born in 1846. He was educated
at Stonehurst and Lincoln College, Oxford, in
which he graduated B.A. He was High Sheriff
of the County Limerick in 1881, and was ap-
pointed a Resident Magistrate in 1882, serving in
Cork and Kerry during a troublous period in Irish
history. In 1887 he was transferred to Kilkenny,
and served there and in other counties until 1900.
He received the thanks of the Lord Lieutenant and
the Irish Government for his valuable services on
six occasions. He was made a C.B. in 1902, a
Member of the Victorian Order in 1906, and in
1908 the honour of Knighthood was conferred
upon him. In 1900 he was appointed Assistant-
Inspector-General of the Royal Irish Constabulary.

METHODIST CHURCH.

The following ministerial invitations have been
accepted for next June :—Revs. W. J. Robinson,
B.A., from the Curragh Camp to Skibbereen ; W.
Y. Northridge, from Blackrock to Limerick ; W.
S. Morris; from Abbeyleix to Sandy Row ; Henry
M'Connell, from Bandon to Donaghadee ;
Alexander Cairns, from Schull, Co. Cork, to
Lynn Memorial ; and George W. M'Ilwrath,
from Bantry to Bandon.

LIMERICK RACE COMPANY.

The Directors of the Limerick Race Company
have declared a dividend at the rate of 12½ per
cent on the capital of the company for the year
ended 31st December last. The annual meeting
of the shareholders will be held on the 26th
instant.

means of developing the port of Limerick. The
Corporation considered it would be very unfair on
the part of the Harbour Board to close the bridge,
and thereby prevent, to a certain extent, the
development of the upper part of the city.
Then, again, in the event of Messrs. McGuire not
opposing the erection of a permanent structure,
it would be incumbent on the Board of Trade to
object, and in that way put them to considerable
expense in order to carry out Mr. Goodbody's
proposition.

Alderman O'Brien—I will move as an amend-
ment that the bridge be a swing bridge. Mr.
Goodbody's motion seeks to do away with com-
munication between the docks and canals, and
nobody knows what may come by and by. There
was nothing said to-day about the Commission
that sat some time ago about the inland water-
ways of this country.

The Mayor—The findings of the Commission.
The High Sheriff—With all their findings,
nothing has been developed.

Alderman O'Brien—I know the Corporation
will oppose the erection of a fixed bridge as far
as possible. There will not be a penny contrib-
uted by the Corporation for that purpose.

Mr. Morley said he should like to know if the
Corporation were prepared to contribute towards

adjoining wards. The clothing had been reg-
ularly attended to, but the beef supply was
tainted.

Mr. Murphy considered that [the tainting of
the meat was due to the stuffy atmosphere of the
store-room.

It was decided to place the report on the
agenda for next meeting of the Board.

The House Committee's report of the 25th
January with reference to the providing of apart-
ments for the night nurses, and also recommend-
ing the enlargement of the porter's rooms was
considered and approved.

ELECTION OF NURSE.

Sister M. B. Dineen was elected nurse in the
infirmary in subcession to Sister M. Philomena
O'Brien, appointed head nurse.

Adjourned.

MISS GERTRUDE BACON.

First Lady Aviator.

The Lecture to be delivered next Friday even-
ing on "Flying Machines, Balloons and Airships"
by Miss Gertrude Bacon, at the Athenæum, pro-
mises to be an exceptionally attractive one. Miss
Bacon is the daughter of the late Rev. J. M.
Bacon, the celebrated aviator and lecturer ; and
is herself an aerial traveller of unique experience,
having made many voyages by balloon airship
aeroplane, several of a highly exciting description.
She accompanied her father as chief
assistant on many of his most note-
worthy scientific ascents, including one specially
perilous occasion when the balloon, which had
ascended at night, was lost above the clouds for
ten hours, thus establishing a record in English
aeronautics—a very rough descent in Wales being
subsequently experienced in which Miss Bacon
sustained a broken arm. She was the first
woman to venture in an aeroplane. She
may be considered an expert in aviation,
having made a study of the subject, and
having flown both in biplane and monoplane.
She is a vivacious speaker, with a good clear
voice, and is a born story teller. The lecture will
be illustrated by unique lantern slides and cine-
matograph films, and the audience will also wit-
ness models of airships flying over their heads in
the Hall ; while other experiments will also be
introduced to illustrate the principles of flying.
The Chairman will be Rev. Wm. O'Leary, S.J.,
Director of the Seismological Observatory at
Mungret College.

STEAMER SUNK IN COLLISION.

The Goole steamer Humber, belonging to the
Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway Company, has
been sunk by collision, at the mouth of the
Elbe, with the German steamer Auswald. The
Humber's crew were saved and taken to
Hamburg. A fog prevailed at the time.

WEEKLY CATTLE SALES.

The Agricultural Hall.

On Saturday last, Messrs. Ebrill Bros. held
their usual sale of Dairy Cattle. The entry list,
which was only a few short of 100 head, included
many lots of choice well-conditioned cattle of the
right stamp. There was a very large attendance
of buyers, and the continuance of the favourable
weather strengthened the demand, and competi-
tion ruled keen from start to finish, every animal
being sold except a very few backward heifers.
Prices showed a slight advance on the current
high rates, but the strong demand is a better
indication of the satisfactory state of the market.
Good class in-calf heifers may be set down at
rating from £17 to £18 and over. Second class,
£15 to £17 ; and others £12 to £15. Dairy cows

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