

the Very Rev. Lucius Henry O'Brien, only daughter of the Rev. Frederick Carus-Wilson and Mrs. Carus Wilson, of Biersburg-place, London.

result of a Waterford Harbour Board in interviewing the Great Western Rail-
orities, the daily sailings of the steamers
harbour have been resumed for goods
engers. It has been explained that the
ion of the additional lairage works at
d is in hands, and will, when completed,
all daily cargoes of live stock to be

ARCHBISHOP OF CASHEL.

Following reply has been received by the
on to the resolution congratulating his
the Most Rev. Dr. Harty on his appoint-
manimously passed at the last meeting
rough Council.

"St. Patrick's College, Maynooth,
10th December, 1913.

MR. MR. NOLAN,—Kindly convey to the
Council of Limerick my grateful ack-
ment of its message of good-will.

A native of County Limerick I am proud
honour which the Corporation of Limerick
erred on me in offering its best wishes on
sion of my elevation to the Archbishopric
l and Emly.

Archbishop-elect I tender thanks for the
hearts which now, as ever, binds the
priests, and Bishop of Limerick to the
priests, and Archbishop of Cashel and

will always be my pleasure to augment, as
me these mutual feelings of esteem,
ted in bonds of friendship, Limerick,
erary can look to the future with calm
ne and peaceful hope.

So thank you and the officers of the
Council of Limerick for your association
e sentiments of the resolution.—I am,
Nolan.

Yours faithfully,

"JOHN HARTY.

M. Nolan, Esq., Town Clerk."

CRESCENT DRAMATIC CLUB.

Performance at the Theatre Royal.

Members of the Crescent Dramatic Club
d at the Theatre Royal last night,
alt's "Colleen Bawn." There was a
adigance present, and the famous play
as beautifully interpreted was followed
e clearest attention. A feature of the
on was the incidental music from
ily of Killarney," given by the Orchestra,
he direction of Mr. C. Kendal Irwin.
ious roles were admirably adapted and
ved after a fashion which left no doubt as
capabilities of the caste. Mr. Clune's con-
of "Hardress Cregan" was as convincing
s finished. He invested the character
reshness which was quite agreeable, and
nedict's music with singular sweetness
ession. As "The Colleen Bawn" Miss
ke was a prime favourite. She was quite
in the role she undertook, and left
to be desired, either in her acting or
Mr. J. Clifford made a capable
Man" while the "Myles-na-Coppaleen"
Crowe was very well sustained. Miss
e gave an artistic study of "Anne
while the difficult role of "Mrs.
found in Miss L. Carroll a creditable

The other roles were faithfully
and the staging was quite effective.
performance will be repeated to-night and
and at a matinee on Saturday.

MARKET DISPENSARY.

The Board of Guardians yesterday there
port from the guardians representing the
ket division in reference to the local

Mr Donnellan handed in the subjoined to be
considered this day fortnight:—"I will move
two weeks hence that the condition of the con-
sumptive patients in the Limerick Union (Infir-
mary calls for the urgent attention of this Board,
and that the scheme for converting the children's
school into a hospital at a cost of £280 be carried
out."

FUNERAL OF MRS. F. J. HERRIOTT

The remains of the late Mrs Herriott, wife
of Mr F. J. Herriott, 22 Ascot Terrace, were
interred yesterday in Mount St. Lawrence
Cemetery. Office and Requiem Mass was cele-
brated at 11 o'clock in St. Michael's R.C. Church,
after which the funeral left for the last resting
place. The cortege, which was of very large
proportions, was striking testimony of the esteem
in which the deceased was held in the city, and
the deep sympathy which is expressed with her
bereaved husband and family.

The clergy present were—Rev J O'Connor,
Adm; St Michael's; Rev R F Devane, C.C, do ;
Rev Fr Duane, C.C, do, Rev Fr Thornhill, C.C,
do, Rev Fr O'Carroll, C.C, do, Rev Fr Mo-
Williams, S.J; Rev Fr Forrestal, S.J; Rev
Fr McLoughlin, S.J; Rev Fr Mulcahy, S.J;
Rev Fr Mangan, C.S.S.R.; Very Rev Canon
Bourke, P.P, Clarecastle; Rev D O'Dea, Adm,
Ennis; Rev P Hogan, C.C, Ennis; Rev Thomas
Martyr, C.C, Rosorea; Rev W O'Kennedy, St
Flannan's, Ennis; Rev M Grace, Ennis; Rev
Louis Foley, O.M.I. Belcamp, Raheny; Rev
Benet O'Brien, O.M.I, Kilburn, London.

The chief mourners were—F J Herriott
(husband); Tom and Fred Herriott (sons), Father
B O'Brien, M Herriott (father-in-law), D Herriott
W T Herriott, J Herriott, V.S.; Dr Coughlan,
W Ranshan, T McCabe, G M Herriott, L A
Herriott (relatives).

Amongst the general public were—Sir V Nash,
F C Cleeve, D.L; T Ryan, B.C., M Dooley, J
Barry, J V Turner, Manager National Bank; W
de Courcy, do; W de Courcy, junr., John Barry,
J S Gaffney, C.S., M O'Sullivan, W S Burke,
W J Glynn, J.P., W G de Courcy, P O'Meehan,
L.D.S., D O'Donovan, P J Barry, T Murray,
Dr MacClanoy, County Infirmary, Ennis; Ed
Dundon, solr; Alderman Joyce, M.P; P E
O'Donnell, solr; D O'Callaghan, solr; J J
MacMahon, M Hartigan, J Wallace, J C
O'Donoghue, M O'Toole, M Leahy, J.P; J H
Roche, J.P; J Sheahan, Dr Irwin, S Myles, solr;
M D McCoy, solr; J J Halpin, P Tracey, J
Comerton, M D Matthews, J McCarthy, J
Phelan, R Ray, P J Hayes, J Begley, M Spain,
T Geraghty, P E Bourke, J.P; J Goodwin, J
Moriarty, J Nestor, W G Peacocke,
J.P; J A Bourke, P Coyle, Dr
Holmes, Dr Devane, Dr O'Sullivan, Dr Roberts,
M Griffin, J V Coogan, L.D.S, P Corbett, P
Croppin, Ambrose Hall, E Baker, R F Ryan, S
O'Mara, S Tubridy, P Hartigan, M Egan, P
O'Brien, J Egan, E J Long, E O'Callaghan,
J F Power, M O'Brien, B.C, J Flynn, Austin
Hall, W Enright, M Purcell, Dr Kennedy,
P J O'Sullivan, solicitor, P Mulcahy, D.C,
T Ryan, V.S; J O'Leary, V.S; T Murray, A J
Sexton, J McNamara, D.C; J Foley, W Riordan,
S Lee, J Hayes, J F Barry, J.P; J Foley, J
Clune, R Clune, P Crowe, J O Grady, P Behan,
T Buckley, Alderman McNiece, J J Quaid, M
Fitzgerald, T Hartigan, J Hartigan, M P
O'Shaughnessy, J.P, Bruff; C H Power, A J
Hayes, J Thomson, Ulster Bank; R Hayes, P J
Barry, E J Riordan, V.S; P N Treacy, F
Switzer, J F McGuire, etc.

COUNTY PETTY SESSIONS.

The magistrates presiding at the County Petty
Sessions to-day were—Mr P. J. Kelly, R.M., Mr
S. B. Quin, and Mr N. Humphreys.

LIGHTS ON VEHICLES.

A large number of persons were summoned for

"Settlement before Christmas Possible"

Speaking at a meeting of strikers at "Lit
Hall" at a late hour last night, Mr James
nolly said that a settlement of the strike be
Christmas was possible, and he honestly belie-
that, if another Conference took place, the p
upon which masters and men differed could
cleared up.

James Larkin's Influence.

The general impression amongst trade un-
leaders (says the Labour Press Agency) is t
as the result of Tuesday's Conference Mr. Lar-
has ceased to count as a force in the lab-
movement, and speculation is chiefly concern-
with the possibility of an attempt to wreck
Dublin peace negotiations by an appeal to th
men in the city who are still ready to follow
lead. If anything of the sort takes place
situation will be dealt with very firmly by
British Labour leaders, and in certain circu-
stances the officials of the unions concerned m
be called on to choose between Larkin and t
British trade union movement.

Larkin in Glasgow.

"If He Went Down."

Mr. Larkin, in Glasgow last night, said that
the London Labour Conference there was a gre
deal of humbug spat out by gentlemen who want
jobs. Who were the men said to represent the
million trade-unionists? They were said to
accredited representatives of the rank-and file
but they were paid officials. The question
issue was the future of labour in Great Britain
There was in the womb of labour a new birth
but foul abortionists had destroyed yesterday
what should have been the greatest movement
bring under one control the whole forces of labour
If he went down he would go down hand in han-
with those he was fighting for. They might
retreat, but it would be to get ready to come u
again.

Defeat of Larkinism.

The *Morning Post* says—Larkinism has had
good run, but there are signs that Larkinism
for the moment almost played out. We have
no doubt that it has kept up the struggle so long
chiefly because of the ineptitude of the Govern-
ment, and also, of course, owing to the weak-
generosity of the English trade unions.

A Mistaken Mission.

The *Daily News and Leader* says—Mr. Larkin
mission to this country was a mistake, and th
end to which it came was inevitable. He has dor
no very evident good to the Dublin strikers, b
certainly has not raised his own reputation by
He has done some, probably only temporary
harm to the Labour movement, by revealing i
so dramatic a manner the rifts which divide it.

SITUATION IN DUBLIN

TO-DAY.

SHIPPING ACTIVITY.

Big Cattle Exports.

Our Dublin correspondent wires:—
Fifty men, members of the Transport Union