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days he had attended 14, and from inquiries he had made he was convinced that it was the fault of the boy's father and mother that he did not go previously. Under the circumstances he asked that the case be adjourned for another month which was accordingly agreed to by the Bench.

EXCISE PROSECUTION.

Mr James Kenny, officer of Customs and Excise, had Patrick Halpin, of Kilmearagh, prosecuted for that "on the 22nd January, 1914, at Kilmearagh, he did carry and use a gun without having a licence in force under the Gun Act."

The complainant, in reply to the Supervisor of Customs and Excise, swore he was at Lower Kilmearagh on the 22nd January, and saw the defendant there, at 3.50 in the afternoon, using a gun. He saw him discharge the gun. He asked him had he a licence, and he said he had. On making inquiries and examining the list, he found he had no licence, but three hours later, on the same day, at 7 o'clock p.m., he got a licence.

Defendant was cross-examined, and produced a licence under the Arms Act to have the gun, which, he said, he thought was sufficient.

The Bench imposed a fine of £10, which they reduced to £2 10s, and recommended that the Commissioners further reduce this to 10s to cover the cost of the licence the defendant had taken out.

NON-LIGHTING.

A number of parties were summoned for un-lighted vehicles, and fined the usual amount, 6d and costs.

ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.

On to-morrow, St. Patrick's Day, there will be a Celebration of the Holy Communion in Irish at 11.30 a.m.

FATAL DROWNING ACCIDENT.

The body of Bridget Roche, 16, a farm servant, was recovered from the Mulcaire river on Friday night, but on the circumstances being communicated to the Coroner, Dr. Clery, J.P., he did not deem it necessary to hold an inquest. The girl had been missing for the past three weeks. She was employed by a farmer residing at Annagh, and was sent to the river which was swollen at the time, to fetch a barrel of water, with the result that she and the car were swept away by the floods, and the girl, and horse attached to the vehicle, drowned. The deceased belonged to the Irishtown district where her relatives reside.

DISASTROUS FIRE IN QUEEN'S COUNTY.

Historic Mansion Destroyed.

A disastrous fire occurred on Saturday morning on the Garryhinch estate, Portarlington, the old historic mansion of Richard Warburton, J.P., D.L., being completely destroyed. At 4 o'clock a.m., Mrs. Warburton was awakened by the smell of smoke, and immediately on arising perceived the mansion in flames. She alarmed the servants, and all the occupants were forced to abandon their home and sought shelter in one of the gate lodges. With the aid of a servant Mrs. Warburton saved most of her valuable trinkets and jewellery, family portraits, and family silver and plate, and a good deal of more valuable furniture was also rescued. All else was consumed.

breaks at Naas and Ballysax announces, have been removed the infected places on which occurred. The Order prohibits any fair or sale of horses within has been revoked.

A number of suspected cases have been reported, including Ireland, but none of them have

No fresh outbreaks of foot have been reported in Cor

The restrictions have, of course, trade in Limerick and district.

The Scheduling

The circular from the Depa the scheduling of the city a radius therefrom was read at Churches in the Diocese anticipated that the enforcement be but for a brief period. operation cattle, sheep, etc. within the prescribed area by authorities.

Clare Hunt Races

In consequence of the Foot-outbreak the Clare Hunt Ra take place on to-morrow, St. been postponed.

Limerick M

Attention is directed to adv rick Cattle Market which app this evening.

POSTMEN'S FEDE

Deputation to

A deputation from the Po waited upon the Postmaster connection with the Holt C The proceedings were private stood that certain proposals r other matters concerning th ployees were brought before M

EARTHQUAKE IN

83 Victim

Tokio. Monday - The C Prefecture telegraphs that in are 83 victims of the earthqu yesterday, and 435 houses col

P.Y.M.A. LITERAI

Miss H. Morony, LL.B., paper, "The Law as a Profes before the P.Y.M.A. Literar night. Miss Morony dealt v an able manner, and was cor various speakers for her logic, suggestions of a constructive to the removal of the disab women suffer in the matte the legal profession. A vote Morony was proposed by Mr seconded by Mr J F Bennis. took part—The Very Rev the D.D. Messrs S Millar, B.A., Eakins, J.P., H.V. Morony, (Rev Canon Abbott. B.D), con the meeting to Miss Morony.