

rection of making its provisions more
 nt, and its penalties for breaches of
 t more drastic for offenders. These
 gaining to realise in at least some of
 ssions Courts in the country that it
 and to experience that where punish-
 is needed to induce kindness it is
 provided for by a special
 of the Realm. The Limerick
 of the Society, however, does
 s has been so often stated, avail
 of the last resort—the law—until
 ds of remonstrance and gentle coercion
 ied time and again and found to be
 iling. They encourage by every means
 quality of mercy which is innate in
 nity, however deep at times one has to
 the quest, and in this, too, they have
 markedly successful. The cases which
 to be brought to court are very few
 d, in proportion to the work done and
 plished, and it is for this reason that
 ociety deserves the hearty encourage-
 and support for which they appeal.
 ask for funds to help on the good
 and nothing could be well more
 ite in this respect than the observa-
 of Dean Hackett at Saturday's meeting,
 ing on the subject: "What was
 ed," he said, "was an increase in the
 to extend the work of the Society.
 elieved that their people were a warm-
 ed people, and that this cruelty to
 animals was due to ignorance and
 of thought. The children, too, at the
 ds should have kindness to dumb
 als inculcated in them, for nothing
 so much for redress as cruelty to dumb
 als, except cruelty to human beings.
 an beings, however, could protest and
 out against cruelty, but poor dumb
 als had to remain dumb." This ad-
 bly summarises and manfully expresses
 whole situation, the necessity for such a
 sty, its strong claim upon the public for
 rous support, and the just recognition
 offenders are a class of themselves,
 that in their limited numbers, not
 lty, nor the thought of inflicting pain,
 nere lethargy of thought is the motive
 of their seeming hardness to suffering
 b animals. Saturday's meeting was a

at its meeting in London yesterday, was a bronze
 medal to Patrick J. Sheehan, Superintendent
 Limerick Corporation Fire Brigade, for his
 courageous attempt to save an old lady of 70 who
 lost her life in a fire on the top story of a house
 in Patrick street, Limerick, on January 20.
 With very great difficulty Sheehan got her out of
 the building, but she died on the way to hospital.

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LIMERICK ASSAULT CASE.

Motion in the King's Bench.

In the King's Bench Division yesterday in the
 cases in which Mr Phelps, B.L. (instructed by
 Mr H. O'B Moran), obtained on behalf of Patrick
 Halvey and Cornelius Sexton a writ of Certiorari
 against the Justices of the City of Limerick, the
 Court were satisfied that the cause shown by the
 Justices against the making absolute of the said
 orders was sufficient and accordingly discharged
 the conditional orders.

Mr Michael Comyn, B.L. (instructed by Mr
 Philip J. O'Sullivan, solr.), appeared for the
 Justices.

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THEATRE ROYAL.

There was a large house at the Theatre Royal
 last evening, when a very attractive programme
 of pictures, scenic and comic, was shown. It
 included a fine dramatic film—"The Mystery of
 St Martin's Bridge." On Wednesday "Rozello,"
 the blindfold wonder, will be shown.

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KILKISHEN DEMESNE.

With reference to a paragraph which appeared
 in a recent issue of the *Chronicle* to the effect that
 the Kilkishen demesne is about to be acquired by
 the Estates Commissioners from the owner, Mr.
 Studdert, we have authority for stating that the
 report is incorrect, and that Mr. Studdert has no
 intention of parting with the demesne.

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DEATH OF A CYCLIST.

While cycling from Killaloe to Limerick a few
 days since a young man named Michael O'Grady
 was thrown off his machine, and fell heavily
 against the wall by the roadside near Kilmurry
 Police Barrack. He was seriously injured about
 the head, and died in the Limerick Infirmary
 Hospital last evening as the result.

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THE RINK.

A very attractive operatic programme has been
 arranged for production at the Rink Palace this
 week, the artistes being Miss Jeanne Jeune, Miss
 Midge Quilliam, Mr. Percy Martin, and Mr.
 Frank Land. Last night before a large and
 appreciative audience the Prison Scene from
 "Maritana" was presented. "Scenes that are
 brightest," "There is a flower that bloometh,"
 and "Now my courage," were also sung, the
 talented artistes, who were in costume, were
 heartily applauded.

To-night there will be the Garden Scene from
 "Faust," in which Miss Jeune will sing the
 Jewel Song. On Wednesday there will be
 selections from "Il Trovatore," and on Thursday
 "Martha."

The pictures shown last night included an Irish
 sporting drama, "The Filly," and another drama,
 "The Woman of the Mountain." There will also
 be pictures during the week.

of Mr John Hayden and Mr
 Bart, our county members, that
 taken to induce the Congested Dis
 look more reasonably on the re
 recently made on behalf of the Sha
 We ask that the Hughes, Potts,
 estates at Clonown be taken over
 with the request that houses of
 persons whose houses are annually
 Shannon, and that those for whom
 be found be migrated." ◆ ◆ ◆

DEATH OF LIEUTENANT VILLIERS STUART, J.P.

The death occurred on Sunday
 residence, Carrick-on-Suir, of Lieut
 Henry Villiers Stuart, J.P., D.L.
 served for a number of years in
 for nearly half a century connected
 life of all Carrick-on-Suir dist
 extremely charitable, giving away
 relief of distress in the district. T
 the son of the late Henry Villie
 mother was the daughter of Sir R
 of Archbishop Cox. The deceased
 of the well-known family of
 Cappquin, County Waterford.

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Decision Against Postmast

In the Chancery Division, before
 Barton, the case of the Postmaster
 Great Southern and Western Rai
 was listed on a question as to
 costs should be given against th
 General in reference to a matter
 Court last month, and decided ag
 master-General. The Court of A
 cided that telegrams sent by Mr I
 of the hotels and refreshment
 company's system, his agents, c
 relation to the business of the hote
 ment rooms, were not telegrams
 of the company. The Postmast
 sequently brought proceedings
 railway company for an
 restrain local stationmasters and
 from sending without prepaym
 on behalf of passengers who requir
 tion in the company's hotel. Mr
 decided against the Postmaster-G
 application, holding that such tel
 a different category from those w
 Court of Appeal had dealt, and n
 question of costs.

That question was argued by
 Attorney-General and Mr S
 (instructed by Mr E R Bate)
 behalf of the Postmaster-Gen
 Poole (instructed by Mr Croker
 behalf of the railway company.

Mr Justice Barton held that
 order the costs to be paid by th
 there was a statutory provision i
 authorising him to do so. In th
 no such statutory provision existe
 therefore, make no order as to th

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THE ATHENÆU

A meritorious programme was
 visitors to the Athenæum last
 which appealed strongly to the au
 houses. Top position was assigne
 fully drawn dramatic theme,
 Return of the Emigrant," pourtra
 lines of American life for an
 flavoured with pathos and roma