

interests they professed to speak for. Instead of coming forward with any tangible suggestions for making the original Bill more acceptable to its opponents in the North the Lords turned their attention to emasculating the measure as it applied to the rest of Ireland, thus proving at once the sincerity of their contention that the motive of their present attitude is a feeling of anxiety lest a native Parliament would become an instrument of torture to those who compose the minority against us in religious, political and national concerns. The Government acted quite wisely, in giving the Lords plenty scope to show their hand and to reveal the real secret of their opposition to Home Rule. Their dislike of Home Rule because they think its passage into law will mean the full and immediate enforcement of the Parliament Act, which will substitute the will of the masses for that of the classes. The Unionist Party in Ulster oppose the establishment of an Irish Parliament because they know well in their hearts that a native Legislature would insist on fair play for all and differential treatment for none. What the Unionists in the North fear under Home Rule is not injustice but equality, and that fact, and the antipathy of the aristocratic forces in the North to the Parliament Act, have been more demonstrated beyond question by the manner in which the "Gilded Chamber" dealt with the Amending Bill. The obstacles and remaining course now open to the Government—unless sanity and reason prevail over the ranks of Ireland's enemies—is to proceed with all possible haste to bring the Parliament Act into play and place the Home Rule Bill on the Statute Book without delay. Competent observers of the political situation evidently anticipate that the Home Rule Bill will be given the Royal Assent about the third week in August, and that a new Session of Parliament will be begun about the end of September or early in December. The Home Rule position is perfectly secure, unless the democratic forces in Great Britain have decided to commit political suicide, but the people would at the same time, of course, be devoid of all sense if they neglected to keep their fighting organisations in order and failed in bringing the National Volunteer movement to the highest pitch of efficiency and discipline.

Printing Trade Dispute Settled

We are glad to be able to announce that the printing trade in the local printing trade has been settled on terms agreed to by employers and employees.

Removing a Misconception

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK LEADER.

DEAR SIR—Some misconception has arisen regarding sports which are to be held in my district, the idea being that they are connected with the Volunteer movement. This is not so. A committee of my neighbours decided to give an evening entertainment for the people of the district and they kindly involved themselves in trouble and expense in the matter. They asked me for the use of the field. I gladly gave it to them, free, and I hope that my efforts will be successful. Anyone reading the poster issued by them could not be misled by the misapprehension referred to. I should feel very much obliged if you published this note.—Yours truly,

JAMES DALTON, Hon. Organising Secretary, Limerick Regiment Irish Volunteers, Clare-street, Limerick.

course, as he was impressed by the evidence of Mr. Daly, the accused's employer, who had come a long distance to give evidence. He was going to let him stand out on one surety, and it should be a solvent one of £100, and his own in £200, to come up for judgment when called on, and to be of good behaviour for two years.

Mr. Skinner said his client proposed going to America at once, and he asked his lordship to waive the surety of the £100.

His Lordship declined, and said that the people who gave evidence on the man's behalf were now given an opportunity of backing it up in a practical way. If the man was really leaving the country the risks would be all the smaller.

Mr. Skinner said he was acting for Mr. J. J. McCabe, solicitor, Cork, and would wire to him, and would probably have a surety in court on Monday (to-day).

LONDON TO PARIS

Result of Air Race

AVIATOR FALLS INTO THE CHANNEL

The air race from Hendon Aerodrome, London, to Paris and back took place on Saturday, and resulted in an easy victory for the American aviator, W. L. Brock, who covered the full distance of about 500 miles in the net flying time of 7hrs 3mins 6secs. He won the trophy and cash prizes of £800. The only other competitor to finish was R. Garros, France, whose time was 8hrs 28mins 47secs. He took a prize of £150. Lord Carbery fell into the Channel on the return journey, but was picked up by a steamer. E. Renoux, who flew with a lady, reached Paris.

Limerick No 1 Council

QUESTION OF SURCHARGES

An adjourned meeting of the Limerick No. 1 District Council was held on Saturday, Mr. P. K. Hogan, J.P., Chairman, presiding. The special business was to consider the surcharges of £19 made by the Local Government Auditor, Mr. Cyril E. Browne, in respect of cheques passed for repairs of fencing to labourers' plots. It was agreed to ask the Local Government Board to direct the auditor to attend a special meeting of the Council on Saturday next to go into the matter on the ground that the Local Government Board and the auditor had not sufficient information before them to justify the enforcing of the surcharges.

Death of Captain R. Leslie, J.P., D.L.

Our Glin correspondent wires—Capt. Robert Leslie, J.P., D.L., and a former High Sheriff of Kerry, died at his residence, Tarbert House, yesterday, in his 85th year. Deceased had been closely identified with the public life of the district for many years. When Earl Kitchener last visited his native Kerry he was entertained by the deceased, who was a neighbour and friend of the noble Earl's family. Tarbert National Volunteers graciously abandoned their daily drills as a mark of respect.

Accident to Soldier

On yesterday evening, about six p.m., the Fire Brigade Ambulance was called to the Docks to remove a soldier named Albert Evans to hospital. Evans, who is attached to the Leicestershire Regiment, slipped on the steps leading down to the dry dock, and sustained a broken leg. He is at present detained in the military hospital at the New Barracks.

New Limerick Theatre

At the meeting of the Improvement Committee of the Corporation on Wednesday night, the Mayor presiding, the amended plans submitted by Mr. W. M. Shanly of London for the construction of a new theatre, hippodrome, and picture palace on the site and premises occupied by the late Sir James Spaight, at 77 O'Connell-street, were considered and approved.

WHY PAY MORE FOR A SWEATED MADE SHOWER PROOF COAT THAN AN IRISH ONE MADE PERFECTLY AT O'CALLAGHAN'S.

determined, convinced, and persuaded (cheers). He was a Home Ruler, and would have been a Home Ruler whatever their views were, and however their votes were going to be given, so convinced was he that it was the only way whereby they would be able to make the Irish people recognise their responsibility and make themselves responsible for the execution of those laws in the passing of which they would be directly concerned (hear, hear). His position as a Home Ruler was never in any degree of doubt by any elector of North Bristol (cheers). Mr. Bonar Law had said in the House of Commons until he was sick of hearing it that he concealed Home Rule, and kept it back, and that he told his constituents Home Rule would never be smuggled through Parliament (laughter). No more could it (cheers). Three years ago he said they never could smuggle Home Rule through Parliament. Were they smuggling it? (Cries of "No.") Far from it. Why, Sir Edward Carson was ten times a better smuggler than he was, and it was he who had done the smuggling (hear, hear and laughter). The House of Commons had passed Home Rule three times, and still every newspaper, every elector, was discussing it, talking it over, and considering it, and asking himself even at this eleventh hour is it fair, is it a right and proper thing to do. Was that smuggling? (Cries of "No.") They had had three years of detail, argument, discussion and misrepresentation in the newspapers. All these things they had endured, and now came that smug young gentleman and repeated that he said the Government could never smuggle the Home Rule Bill through Parliament. They never did, they never could, and they were not doing it now (cheers). He was very glad to hear that the land proposals of the Government were attracting careful and thoughtful attention in different parts of the country (hear, hear). They wanted to see as much corn grow as was possible, and the only way to secure that was by breeding strong, hearty and healthy labourers, providing them with houses fit to live in, and paying them wages sufficient to enable them to pay economic rents, and paying them in money, not in milk (cheers). In Ireland 25,000 cottages for labourers had been provided, with marvellous results, and they wanted to do something of the sort on a large scale in England (hear, hear). The Government would continue to do those things right up to the last minute before the General Election, and he doubted whether these who grumbled could show that their opponents would be able to carry on the work of social reform better than the Liberals were doing (cheers).

Death of Mr. P. Riordan, Monegay

A member of a very old and respected stock has passed away in the person of Mr. Patrick Riordan, of Monegay, Newcastle West. The deceased had reached the ripe old age of 90 years, during all of which God had blessed him with remarkably good health, for no one remembers that he had ever been laid up with illness of any sort. He had seen all the old friends of his earlier manhood drop away from time to time, until he was left almost a lonely survivor among the newer generation; but the large assemblage which thronged to his graveside in the family burial ground at Monegay amply bore testimony to the respect and esteem in which he was always held. Always of a generous heart and buoyant spirit, it may be truly said that he was one of those who made many friends and lost few. At the graveside the Rev P J Coleman, C C, Monegay, and Rev M Hayes, C C, Newcastle West, officiated. The chief mourners were—John, Patrick, Richard and William Riordan (sons), John J Riordan (cousin), E Keelaghan, Limerick (son-in-law). Among those present at the funeral were—Wm Hough, Owen O'Neill, T M'Eniry, D C; J Scanlon, J Ahern, NT; D Begley, C Begley, P Doody, B Danaher, Michael Dore, John Cussen, J P; D Corbett, D C; Daniel Leahy, Co G; D Danaher, Rathkeale; J Corbett, Wm M'Namara, L Dalton, Daniel Mullane, Wm Mullane, Jeremiah Curtin, J Harnett, D Hough, P Begley, M Cregan, D Shanahan, T Sheehan, Michael Creedon, John M'Eniry, L Sheehan, J Greene, D Shanahan, Newcastle West; T O'Neill, do; T Roche, do; James Begley, Michael Doherty, D Conway, P and J Reidy, John King, D Collins, T and J Brouder, J Shanahan, T Scanlon, M Mulcaby, James Mulcaby, etc.

Competition 20—Newcastle West; castle West; highnell, Newcastle West. Competition 28—Newcastle West; Newcastle West. DANCING—REEL. Competition 29—Foynes; 2nd prize West; highly commended Newcastle West. REEL, JIG AND Competition 30—between Mary Ita and Kitty Mahony, Newcastle West. Competition 31—Convent Senior Prize, Ballygarry, highly commended hand Reel Class. Competition 32—Convent Junior Prize, Feohanagh J, highly commended hand Reel Class. Competition 33—Newcastle West; Ballygarry. THE S Competition 34—Newcastle West; 2 castle West; high Foley, Newcastle West. Competition 35—Mary Barry, Broad Abbeyfeale. The drawing of 4 o'clock p.m. on at the secretary's substitutes can be the judges and the tions may be seen a from Monday, the July.

CHILD

For Manslaughter

PAINFUL CASE

At the Kerry Mr. Justice Kenny seven and a half y manslaughter of h Ballymullen. Tra facts of the case h The deceased child brother, the accus into a room, broug and shot his sister passing through the county infirmary s After hearing th charging the jury, a pitiable case, a and I hope I ne me a child of th slaughter. Two Grand Jury—one manslaughter. T "No" to the m age of the child anything in the n His Lordship ha ing with the case, the jury—first, w sister, and they answering that. Had he at the time knowledge that he matter the jury h or not this shootin The jury, after answered his lord affirmative, and th His Lordship sa guilty, and discha mother to try and the future.

Grocery

DISASTROUS

As the result of of Mr. Michael B entrance to the Bridge road side o A customer, after lighted match fro on which it had short time the w James. The pre