

HEROIC ACTION OF LADIES

On Saturday about 1.45 p.m. Mr. Jack Barry, Manager to Sir Vincent Nash, Limerick, noticed the young son of Mr. Wm. Christy, O'Connell-street, Limerick, floating face downwards at a place known as "Sandy Bottom," West End, Kilkee. Thinking the boy was swimming, he did not mind for the moment, until he saw another visitor, a Mrs. Aughmity, who is staying with her relatives, rush into the sea with all her clothes on in a gallant effort to reach the boy, whom she actually got hold of, but she was then up to her neck, and was, therefore, herself in danger, when Mr. Barry rushed to the rescue and took the lad out of water in an unconscious condition. Having got the water out, the little fellow was taken charge of by Mrs. Cobold, wife of an officer of the regiment quartered at Limerick, assisted by Mrs. Catterson-Smith, both of whom are staying at the Desmond Hotel, West End. Nothing could equal Mrs. Cobold's efforts to restore animation and even when the medical gentlemen, Dr. Hickey and Dr. Christy, "uncle to the boy, had grave doubts as to his recovery, she refused to give up hope and laboured on for over three hours until her efforts were crowned with success. She was certainly the means of restoring the little sufferer to life, and to his parents' arms. No praise is too high for the gallant lady, who went first into the water to try and save the boy, while Mr. Barry, it is well known, has already been awarded the Royal Humane Society's bronze medal for saving life. The Rev. Mr. M'Gowan, Presbyterian clergyman, and many others who assisted Mrs. Cobold in her splendid and successful efforts on the boy's behalf, deserve great credit, and especially Nurse Lattimer. Mrs. Cobold gave up her room to the boy, and insisted that he should be left there for the night to be watched by his uncle, Dr. Christy, who took charge of him until he was out of danger.

IRISH VOLUNTEERS

ACTIVITY IN COUNTY LIMERICK

Our Glin correspondent writes:—Following on the public meeting held a fortnight since at Ballybahill, Co. Limerick, at which resolutions of confidence in Mr. Redmond and the Irish Party were passed, a Volunteer corps has been formed there with a strength of 200 men or more, and instructions in drill are being given by ex-army men, who are unsparing in their efforts to bring the men in their charge to a state of efficiency. In the village of Loughill, a mile to the north of Ballybahill, a company has been formed and is being instructed by two ex-army men.

The Glin Corps

The Glin Volunteer corps (writes our correspondent) is making rapid strides in the matter of drill under the instruction of Mr. Neilan. For two nights this week company drill was taught, and in a short time the various evolutions, judging by the attentiveness and aptitude of the men, will be mastered. The attendance is very good, and each man is vying with his comrade in the ranks to become a thoroughly disciplined unit. Mr. Maurice Fitzgerald and Mr. J. Adams placed their fields at the disposal of the committee, and the thanks of every Volunteer in Glin are due to them.

Castlemahon Corps

At a special meeting of the above held at the bandroom on Sunday evening last, the following vote of condolence was passed in silence:—"That we, the members of the Castlemahon Volunteer corps, tender to Mr. Michael O'Connell, brothers and sisters, our sincere sympathy on their recent sad bereavement." As a further mark of respect it was decided to have no drill practice.

THE LIGHTEST LADY BICYCLE

the 1914 sheet-steel "Shannon," built by COLE, NELSON & CO., Ltd., Limerick, at £6 5s. cash, or from 6/8 per month. Gent's from £5 17s. 6d. (—)

SPRING SUITINGS IN VARIETY,
Newest Shades, Hand-made.
At O'CALLAGHAN'S, THOMAS ST.

A letter was read from Mr. J. Lawless, electrical engineer for the workhouse electric installation, acknowledging receipt of letter from the guardians to the effect that they would insist on his attending their meeting on a day named by him. It seemed to him that the Board had acted in a most extraordinary manner in the matter; he had seen by a report in the local papers that he had not alone been grossly misrepresented, but in his opinion slandered. He intimated that unless he received an ample apology and unless he was paid £15 expenses incurred in attending at the Boardroom when he did not find the guardians there to meet him, he would not attend any further meeting of theirs.

The letter, the reading of which created some surprise, was referred to the Lighting Committee, Mr. White remarking that Mr. Lawless was often present when he was not required, and few of the guardians knew who he was.

Notice of motion was handed in by Mr. Dalton for the co-option of Mr. Wm. O'Mahoney, Laganstown, in the room of Mr. Joseph Cleary, who had failed to attend to sign his declaration of acceptance of office.

Alleged Stabbing

LODGING-HOUSE QUARREL

Yesterday at the Limerick City Police Court before Mr. James Quin, J.P., Michael Cahill was charged by Constable Mahony with assaulting one Patrick Quilligan, described as a tinker, and well known to the police.

Quilligan, whose head was swathed in bandages, was examined, and stated that the accused in the the course of a quarrel stabbed him in the head three or four times with a pen-knife in a lodging-house at John-street. The wounds did not prove to be serious, and were attended to at Barrington's Hospital. Cahill was remanded.

There was no other case before the court.

Meeting of Teachers

A meeting of the National teachers attending the O'Curry Irish College passed a resolution asking the Commissioners to allow them the full expenses incurred by their attendance at that institution, and also that 20 days be allowed teachers attending Irish Colleges instead of 10, as at present. They further requested that monthly salaries be allowed as from 1st August.

equipped bakers in the world. It was a healthy sign to see their membership increasing. They should take a leaf out of the book of the operatives who to-day were so powerful that they compelled the Government to pass Bill after for their general advancement and welfare. Mr. Russell then made an appeal to bakers to join the Association and he again thanked them for the honour the delegates had conferred on him by electing him President.

On the motion of Mr. Wilson, Belfast, seconded by Mr. Hardy, J.P., Dublin, a hearty vote of thanks was passed to the outgoing President who suitably replied.

The election of officers then took place when the following were unanimously elected:—Vice-Presidents, P Devine, Belfast; W Dalton, Cork; P Mullins, Drogheda; Sir Joseph Downes, Dublin; E Daly, P Monks, Dublin; J Waters, Belfast, and the Lord Mayor of Cork, Mr H Kennedy, Dublin, was elected hon treasurer; Mr Baine, hon auditor; and Mr J W Gilmour, secretary. The following were elected on the Council:—From Munster—Messrs J Hosford and J Simcox, Cork; S Tubridy, Limerick; L O'Brien, Waterford, and W Coppington, Bantry. Connaught—W Curran, Galway; E J Tighe, Sligo; J Griffin, Galway; S J Gilmour, Dromahair; P M'Arthur, Sligo. Leinster—J Landy, J P, Dublin; R N Russell, M J O'Connor, Wexford; V Halligan, Dalkey; J Rourke, Dublin. Ulster—G F Ingalls, Belfast; J C Eaton, Derry; T R Willis, J P, Newry; J E Wilson, Belfast; F Parkinsor, Belfast.

The Secretary, on behalf of Mr. J. Kirkland, read a paper on "Loss and Weight of Bread; Its Bearing on Possible Bread Acts."

A discussion took place on the paper, after which the Conference adjourned.

The members then partook of luncheon, after which they left by special train for Adare, returning at 5.45 p.m.

sing than our Irish songs. Anyone with a voice, or rather with a mouth, can sing them, or rather say them, for don't call it singing by any means. Not so with our Irish songs set to Irish music. You've got to sing them anyhow. There is another reason why those low songs are popular with some, and that is that their is an immoral undercurrent in nearly every one of them. I know several of them and there are double meanings put and can be put on several of the words and phrases of the song. Again, the words and phrases used in some of those songs are simply sickening. They are not English or Scotch, so they must be Kangaroo or something like that. Now, some of those songs include: "Everybody's Doing It," "He Hadn't Been There Before for Months and Months," "The Charming Girl From Clare," and the words and choruses of these are pure nonsense, and how anyone having respect for morality and decency can sing these in any company, select or otherwise, is a puzzle to me. And, of course, those songs are only a prelude to others far worse which will follow. It is only driving the thin end of the wedge, believe me, just like the vulgar fashions. I read recently where a Catholic clergyman denounced those songs at a Feis, so it is to be hoped that other clergymen will do the same, and that Irish fathers and mothers will put a stop to their children singing those songs, and substitute our grand old national songs for them. If they do they will be doing a very good thing for their children, for themselves, and for their country.

IRELANDAIS.

Death of a Fenian

At Fedamore on the 23rd inst (writes a correspondent), Mr. Henry Casey passed away, thereby paying the debt all mankind has to pay. Born about sixty-five years ago, he found the National spirit of his native land slowly dying under the iron heel of England, and he was not slow to join the Irish Republican Brotherhood while yet a boy, and he loved to tell of the deeds of the daring '67 men, who, unarmed, faced the might of England. He took an active part in every struggle for Irish liberty since the days when Parnell and Davitt first rose to free the Irish peasants from slavery to the day when Lord Emly unfurled the banner of social democracy on the hillside of Herbertstown. He was a close personal friend of the late Wm. Lunden and of his talented son, the member for East Limerick. Nationality shall miss him, especially in his native Fedamore, where he was secretary of the Land and National Leagues in the old days, and of the Irish Land and Labour Association during the stormy days of the workers' battle for direct labour on the roads. He died a true Catholic as he had lived, believing that Christian ethics truly applied was the balm for every woe. May the earth he loved so well lie lightly on his breast till he finds his everlasting home in that lovely Land where death shall be no more.

Death of Mr. John Collins, Templeglantine

The death of Mr. John Collins, of Tullig, Templeglantine, writes our Abbeyfeale correspondent, was widely regretted. Deceased, who was one of the leading farmers in the district, was highly esteemed by all who knew him. His funeral on Monday was one of the largest seen in Templeglantine for many years. The clergy who officiated were—Very Rev. Canon Cregan, P P; Rev. Father Hanly, C C; Rev. Father O'Shea, C C. The chief mourners were—Mrs Collins (widow), John, Pat, Dan, Maurice, William, Laurence (sons), Mary Anne, Ellie, Hannie (daughters), Laurence Collins (brother), Mrs O'Shea, Mrs Murphy (sisters), Dan, John, Thomas Collins, John and M O'Shea (nephews), Mary and Madge O'Shea, Margaret, Nellie and Minnie Murphy (nieces). It would be impossible to give a list of those who attended the funeral. The following sent wreaths:—Maurice Collins, Mrs Collins and children, Thomas Collins, Mollie O'Shea, Mr and Mrs Collins (Athea), Mr and Mrs Barrett, do; the members of the Geraldine F C, Dublin, etc.

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