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DIRECTORS.
... Directors for the
Holliday, A Murray,
... body, E J Long, F C
... y, G Ryan.

DENGE.
... in the Board of Trade
... rance by the Govern-
... invitation from the
... meeting re Earthen-

... the Association of
... the United Kingdom
... railway demurrage,
... ness, and competition

LOUVAIN

Suit's Lecture

AT THE WAR

A. A., delivered an in-
Tragedy of Louvain"
... ar in Dublin on Mon-
... of his remarks he re-
... e clergy on the Conti-
... al garb in public, and
... priesthood in France at
... when this war was
... priesthood in France
... up their heads—
... been—and ask the
... nment whether they
... for their country
... sts of France, num-
... taken away from their
... souls and reconciling
... up arms, and are in
... e). Dwelling on Mal-
... teners that the great
... to St. Rombold, who
... noble of Dublin, and
... nes in the year 775.
... r attention to the
... Malines Cathedral,
... on, recalled Ruskin's
... try had made more
... of decoration than
... was suddenly brought
... causes. He pleaded
... ment of a characteris-
... use). Many views of
... y existed before the
... the most interesting
... remarked, was the old
... niscan College of St.
... d by Florence Conroy,
... the year 1605. The
... ans, Father Colgan
... s done in Louvain;
... and many other works
... English were printed
... or of the "Annals
... Michael O'Clery,
... rder in Louvain, and
... Ireland for use in
... among the many other
... s mention must be
... e of Father Damien,
... Louvain, where he
... him (applause). The
... and, were afforded an
... g the contrast, as
... the town of Louvain
... in its present state.
... ight Hon. M. F. Cox,
... n, a hearty vote of
... Rev. Father Gill.

... her's Success
... NCTION FOR THE
... TIME
... National Education
... and Blake Premium
... ell, M.L.H., F.R.H.S.,
... er and Paul's Boys'
... is the second time in
... at Mr. O'Donnell has
... tinction—the highest
... d for successful school
... emium can only be
... for excellent records,
... annell's success all the

and Mrs. McGott, Hospital; Mr and Mrs Heelan,
Ballycahill; Mrs Crowe, do; Mr and Mrs
O'Hallohan, Hospital; Rev Brother Damien,
Superior, Monastery, Hospital; Rev Brother
Finbarr, Rev Brother Peter, Mr and Mrs. M
Barry, Knockaney; Mrs and Miss Keyes, Miss
F Fitzgerald, Mr and Mrs G. Hartigan, Kil-
mallock; Mark Cleary, do; Mrs and Miss
Lynch, Stephenstown; Mrs Dr Keogh, Emily,
etc. Included in the procession were Children
of Mary to the number of over 200, and school
children wearing mourning veils and scarfs.
Wreaths were sent by Mr and Mrs Lynch, Mr
and Mrs Thomas Lynch, Mr and Mrs W. Mad-
den, Very Rev Canon O'Seully, P.P., V.F.; Mrs
Hartigan, Crean Lodge; Mr and Mrs Gubbins,
Kilfrush; Rev Mother and Community, Pre-
sentation Convent, Thurles; the Children of
Mary; Mr and Mrs W Gubbins and family.

ASSOCIATION OF SECONDARY TEACHERS (IRELAND)

LIMERICK BRANCH.

A meeting of the above took place on Satur-
day last, Mr. M. H. Daly, B.A., in the chair.

The following resolution was passed unani-
mously:—"That we express our deep regret at
the departure from amongst us of Mr. Thomas
Fleming, who was for several years chairman
of our branch, and member of the Executive
Council of our Association, and that we tender
him our grateful appreciation of his valuable
services both to the Association as a whole and
to the Limerick Branch in particular."

Communications from the Central Committee
dealing with the recently passed Intermediate
Bill were read by the hon. secretary.

The Chairman pointed out that the provision
in the Bill requiring the employment of a
certain proportion of lay teachers in the schools
gave the assistant masters the recognition for
which they had struggled so long, while the
stipulation regarding notice of dismissal se-
cured a vast improvement in the tenure of
their appointments. Registration which is
now provided for afforded the teachers that
professional status to which their calling en-
titled them, and cleared the way for the estab-
lishment of a pension scheme. In connection
with this also it was pointed out that a scheme
for increments might be well hoped for.

The members present were unanimous in the
opinion that the passing of the Intermediate
Education Act marked a great advance in the
position of the assistant masters.

Several suggestions for safeguarding the in-
terests of the association were ordered to be
forwarded to the Executive Council.

The following resolutions were passed unani-
mously:—

"That we tender to the metropolitan and
provincial Press our hearty thanks for the as-
sistance which they have given our movement
by the publication of reports of meetings, lead-
ing articles, and the provision of space for cor-
respondence necessary to the ventilation of our
grievances."

"That our warmest thanks are tendered to
Mr. Birrell for the passing of the Intermediate
Education Act, and to the Irish members of
Parliament of all parties for their support."

Mr. Brosnan was elected a member of the
branch, and Messrs. Daly, Larkin and Neary
were re-elected chairman, vice-chairman, and
hon secretary respectively. Subscriptions due
were handed in, and the meeting then termi-
nated.—P. F. NEARY, hon. sec.

KILRUSH FAIRS

URBAN COUNCIL SECURE PATENT

Our Kilrush correspondent writes:—The
Kilrush Urban Council have again secured
after many battles the right of patent to hold
the fairs on the local Green at Kilrush.

KILKEE FAIR

At the usual annual Kilkee Fair, held on
Monday, there was a big supply of cattle, but
the prices paid were much below that realised
at the Kilmihill fair a week previous.

Kilrush Fresh Butter Market

At the usual Kilrush weekly fresh butter
market held on Monday, there was a fairly
good supply of butter. The price paid was from
10½d to 11½d per lb.

completed her work of tearing down the
Catholic altars of Belgium and France, and
burning the Cathedrals of Louvain and Rheims
—I ask you to consider the position of Ireland
if Germany, having completed that work, were
to come and seize upon this country—oh! I
can hear certain classes of Irishmen saying,
"Ah, that is not likely." Well, it is not
likely, but why? Why is it not likely? It
is not likely because, and only be-
cause, of those brave men—and I am
glad that both in the army and the navy
there are brave Wexfordmen to-day—who are
risking and giving their lives for our safety
and our property (cheers). Now, let me say to
you in all solemnity, in my opinion, if Ireland,
as a nation, having won her free constitution,
having just tasted the first fruits of her new
prosperity, were to remain unmoved, it would
be a disgrace to her in the eyes of the whole
world, and it would belie the history and spirit
of which we have been proud to glory in—a
fighting race (renewed cheers).

MARKET INTELLIGENCE

LIMERICK MARKETS—OCTOBER 7.

BREADSTUFFS—Retail patents, 40s 0d per
sack; Bakers' patents, 40s 6d per do; Whites,
37s 6d per sack; Specials, 38s 6d per sack;
Wholemeal, 37s 6d per sack; Oatmeal, 41s 6d
per sack; Oaten Flake Meal, 18s 6d per cwt;
Flake Bran, £9 0s per ton; White
Bran, £8 0s per ton; Special Bran, £7 0s per
ton; W. Pollard, £8 10s per ton; Indian
Meal (coarse), £8 4s per ton; do (fine), £8
8s per ton; Barley Meal, £8 15s per ton.

CORN—There were 305 barrels of oats in mar-
ket. White oats, from 11½d to 12½d per stone;
black oats, from 10½d to 11½d per stone.

HAY AND STRAW—There were 40 loads of
hay, and 5 loads of oaten straw in market this
day. Rye hay, 65s 0d to 72s 6d per ton,
upland, 55s 0d to 63s 6d per ton; coreass,
30s 0d to 50s 0d per ton; oaten straw, 50s 0d
to 57s 6d per ton.

POTATOES—40 loads; 4½d to 6d per stone.

PLANTS—Early York, 5d to 6d. Common
cabbage, none.

FOWL—Chickens from 2s 0d to 4s 0d per pair.
Young ducks, 2s 6d to 3s 6d per pair.

EGGS—Hen eggs, 1s 4d to 1s 6d per dozen;
duck eggs, 1s 4d to 1s 6d per doz.

FRUIT—Pears, 3s 0d to 4s 0d per basket;
baking apples, 1s 3d to 2s 3d per basket; eat-
ing apples, 1s 0d to 2s 6d per basket.

MEAT—Roasting beef, 10d per lb; steaks and
chops, 10d per lb; hind quarters of mutton, 9d
per lb; fore quarters of mutton, 7d per lb;
boiling beef, 7d per lb; corning beef, 7d per lb;
soup beef, 6d per lb.

FISH—Whiting, 6d per lb; herrings, 1s per
doz; codfish, 8d per lb; haddock, 6d per
lb; tinneys, 6d per lb; hake, 8d per lb; ling,
6d per lb; sole, 1s 6d per lb; plaice, 8d per lb;
turbot, 1s 8d per lb; halibut, 1s per lb; lemon
sole, 10d per lb; brill, 1s per lb; whitebait, 6d
per lb; lobsters, 6d per lb.

TUESDAY'S PIG MARKET—There were 1,197
bonhams in market, from 20s to 30s.

THE PIG MARKET—This day's prices—Suit-
able pigs, lewt 1qr 0lb to lewt 2qrs 7lb, 50s
per cwt; stout, lewt 2qrs 8lb to lewt 3qrs 0lb,
50s per cwt; overweight, lewt 3qrs 1lb to
lewt 3qrs 14lb, 57s per cwt; heavy overweight,
over lewt 3qrs 14lb, 52s per cwt; heavy over-
weight, 2cwt 0qrs 0lbs, 50s per cwt; Berwicks
(about 8st), 57s per cwt; "sixes" (bacon pigs
under 10 stone), 57s per cwt.

AMERICAN BACON—Short rib middles, 84s to
—s per cwt; short rib backs, 80s to 81s per cwt;
long clear middles, 74s per cwt; clear backs,
73s to 78s per cwt.

DEATHS.

RYAN—On the 5th October, at the Private
Nursing Home, Dyke Parade, Cork, Mary
Teresa, wife of Richard Ryan, Hill House,
Kilteely, Pallasgrean, Co. Limerick.—R.I.P.
Funeral from Kilteely Church to Toome on
to-morrow (Thursday) at 12 o'clock.

O'NEILL—On October 6th, Charles O'Neill,
D.C., Cahernorry, aged 63 years.—R.I.P.
High Mass at 10.30 o'clock on to-morrow
(Thursday) at Knockea Chapel. Funeral at
1 o'clock for Inch St. Lawrence.

ORGAN—At her residence, New-road, Thomond-
gate, Kate, eldest daughter of the late John
Organ, Limerick.—R.I.P. Funeral from St.
Munchin's R. C. Church at 3 o'clock to-
morrow (Thursday) for Mount St. Lawrence
Cemetery.