

my lord.
 you willing, Mr. O'Sullivan?
 man?
 s, my lord.
 do you name as your
 Fitzgerald Kenny.
 well, I will assign you
 will be ready to go on
 s, my lord.
 an ex-army man, from
 s indicted and pleaded
 the 30th October, 1914,
 ed one Mary Sheehan.
 ng to his Lordship, said
 e army at the time of
 at regiment did you belong
 th Connoughts, my lord.
 you finally discharged
 lord.
 informed his Lordship
 prisoner was finally dis-
 Gort, stated that he
 d woman, who had now
 injuries.
 Mrs. Sheehan provoked
 and he flung a stone at
 the prisoner had received
 provocation, but it was a
 e old woman with a stone.
 God he did not kill her.
 sentence the prisoner to
 rd labour.
 from the County Leitrim,
 aded not guilty to having
 iber last, at Carrick-on-
 m one Thomas Wynne, a
 notes and three £1 notes—
 not professionally repre-
 ated that on the 28th Sep-
 Carrick-on-Shannon after
 air of Elphin; he had five
 iple notes; he went into
 ned by a man named
 e had a drink, and he also
 er; while waiting for his
 and when he awoke his
 was also the prisoner; he
 e of the fact; he had a lot
 e occasion.
 on by the accused witness
 her the money.
 Boyle gave evidence of ar-
 hat condition was Wynne
 n?
 in a stupid condition, and
 vering from the effects of a
 Continuing, witness said
 ound notes in the prisoner's
 se had been identified by
 ilar to the ones he had.
 d that Wynne gave her the
 him; she did not steal it;
 he was guilty of improper

DAY'S CASES
 County Roscommon, was
 g fire to a quantity of hay,
 Patrick, John and Owen
 was undefended, pleaded
 baugh said if his Lordship
 ns he would see that the
 an of very low intelligence,
 ring under the impression
 ing a grievance, as she con-
 s were not properly treating
 and mother died intestate,
 as she was entitled to some
 hat is the value of the pro-
 augh—About £6 or £7. She
 sion that the conacre set
 She was an unfortunate
 half of the Crown he would
 deal as leniently as possible
 as she was a woman of un-
 illigence. The prison doctor
 as of poor intelligence, but
 he did.
 hat way has she of living?
 augh—None, as far as I

To Mr. Coughlan—The money was in Bank of Ireland notes; he also sent a postal packet addressed to Thomas Corry.
 Re-examined by Mr. Roche, witness said he saw an application for a loan purporting to come from Thomas Corry, and money was sent to him, but he denied having ever applied for a receipt.
 Mrs. Moloney, Postmistress, Drumcondra Post Office, gave evidence of having in February, 1913, given a registered postal packet to the accused to deliver to John Bolland; she got back the receipt (produced).
 John Bolland stated that he was a farmer; he never received a registered letter from a money lender in Limerick, nor did he get any money in a registered letter from a man named Tuohy of Limerick; he did not sign any receipts for the prisoner, nor did he authorise anyone to do so.
 Anne Bolland, wife of the last witness, gave corroborative evidence; she did not sign the receipt dated 25th February in her husband's name.
 John Hill Skinner, of the General Post Office, Dublin, stated that on the 5th August, he visited John Bolland's house, where he saw the prisoner in the Act of taking a receipt for a registered letter from Mrs. Bolland; that was a letter witness sent himself; he asked O'Neill what was he doing there at that time, as he should have been back at the office long ago; the prisoner replied that he had come with the letter, and that he wanted to tell him all about it; they went into a room and Sergeant Oates went with him; having cautioned O'Neill that any statement he would make might be used in evidence against him, the prisoner then made a statement in which he admitted signing the signatures of John Bolland, Anne Bolland, and Thos. Corry to a bill for which he had no authority; he got £5 in a registered letter from Mr. Tuohy, addressed to John Bolland and signed John Bolland's signature in the registered letter receipt; he did not deliver any registered letters to Mrs. Bolland, and the statements that he had handed them to Mr. Bolland were false; the statement also referred to loans, which the prisoner obtained from Tuohy in the name of Bolland, which were repaid.
 Mr. Coughlan, for the defence, submitted that the circumstances clearly showed that there was no criminal intent. Prisoner was to be hanged on his own statement, a statement which was got from him when in a state of fear and terror. There was no attempt to prove the handwriting on the several documents, or the similarity of the forged documents and the real handwriting of the prisoner.
 The jury found the prisoner guilty on both counts, and he was sentenced to 12 months imprisonment with hard labour. In passing sentence his Lordship complimented Mr. Coughlan on the admirable way he defended the prisoner under very difficult circumstances.

they were doing an illegal act he said he was not aware it was an illegal act.
 Re-lying to Mr. M'Dermott, the witness said only for the reinforcements of police, witness and those who were with him would have allowed the party to drive the sheep to Ennis; some of the prisoners were injured and covered with blood; witness was not injured; the crowd were armed with sticks raised over their heads.
 Sergeant Mahon gave similar evidence, and further deposed that Thomas Broderick attacked him, and witness struck him with the baton; Thomas Dolan struck Sergeant Carroll with a stick; at this time the District Inspector gave a further order to make arrests; he saw cuts on the Head Constable.
 The witness was cross-examined by Mr. M'Dermott, and he stated that he did not hear of any demand been made for a doctor to attend some of the accused; he could not say whether it was the District Inspector or the members of the crowd struck the first blow.
 District Inspector M'Donagh gave corroborative evidence. When the crowd refused to stop driving the sheep he warned them of the illegal act they were doing, and he having refused to allow the crowd to deliver up the sheep to the owner a rush was made on the police and he gave them orders to draw batons and to charge; five or six men attacked him and he defended himself with a blackthorn stick; when assisting Head-Constable Farrell, who was attacked by three men, witness got a blow on the head, he could not say with what, or by whom he was struck; the blow knocked him partly on the ground; when alone afterwards he was attacked by four men and he continued to defend himself with the stick; he identified Michael Broderick as one of the men who

arranged to be held on a Sunday night. The committee desire to point out that in ordinary circumstances they would much prefer to have the lecture held on a week night, but that they are precluded from doing so owing to the fact that all the public halls in Limerick are at present engaged as picture houses on every week night, much to the profit of the proprietors, so that any of them could only be secured at such a price as would indemnify the proprietors from loss—a figure which the public well know would be entirely prohibitive. The Committee also desire to point out that in fixing the hour of the lecture they were careful to arrange that the proceedings would not commence until such time as the religious services in the various churches would be finished. I am also instructed to direct the attention of the public to the fact that the holding of such a lecture and concert on a Sunday night is by no means a new departure in Limerick. It will be remembered that in the early days of the Volunteer movement Sir Roger Casement and Mr. P. H. Pearse, B.L., were allowed to lecture in the Athenaeum on a Sunday evening without a word of public protest from any quarter, while Mr. Sean M'Dermott, of *Irish Freedom*, was permitted to deliver a lecture on Easter Sunday night (with a concert added) in the Gaiety Theatre under the auspices of the Wolfe Tone club—also without protest. In fact during the past few weeks Sunday concerts have been held in various halls in the city for the purpose of raising funds for different objects, while others are actually being arranged. The fact that your correspondent—who apparently considers Sunday engagements, even under exceptional circumstances, undesirable—should have succeeded in containing his indignation on the many previous occasions on which his private feelings must have been shocked, and that his first public protest should be in connection with the first public lecture under the auspices of the A. O. H., may be purely a coincidence. However that may be, the Committee cannot help regretting that an effort should be made by your correspondent to prevent the public of Limerick from availing of the lecture by Mr. Crosbie and the concert to show, by their attendance, their recognition of the services of the A. O. H. towards the welfare of the country and their desire to help to wipe out the debt incurred by this Division by the purchase of Hartstonge House.—I am, sir, your obedient servant.

JOHN A. O'SULLIVAN, Hon. Sec.
 Literary Committee A. O. H.
 Limerick City Division A. O. H., Hartstonge House, Limerick, 1st December, 1914.

Funeral of the Late Mr. J. M'Namara

The funeral of the late Mr. Joseph M'Namara, who for a period of 30 years was a member of the local Branch of the Typographical Society, took place from St. Michael's R. C. Church for interment in St. Lawrence Cemetery on Monday at 3.30 p.m. The funeral cortege was of immense proportions, testifying in a marked degree, to the high esteem in which the deceased was held by the citizens and the general regret felt at his demise. It would be impossible to give a full list of those who attended, the large assemblage of the general public including representatives of the Typographical Society, Irish National Foresters, and St. Saviour's Choir. The clergy present were—Rev. Father Dwane, C.C.; Rev. Father Thornhill, C.C.; Rev. M. J. M'Namara, O.M.I. Amongst the chief mourners were—Rev. Fr. M'Namara (son), P. M'Namara, C. M'Namara (sons). Amongst the general public were—P. M. Cusack, B.C.; P. M'Namara, B.C.; J. Hayes, M. Hanly, J. Christie, J. Earls, E. Ryan, D. M'Namara, P. M'Namara, F. M'Namara, J. M'Namara, P. Kelly, J. Kelly, T. Bradshaw, M. Murphy, T. Kane, P. Enright, J. Creagh, E. Bourke, J. Tucker, E. Tucker, J. Walsh, M. Ward, J. Coffey and W. Wills (managers, Tyler's, Ltd), etc. Wreaths were sent by his loving sons and St. Saviour's Choir.

Abbeyfeale Produce Markets

There was good demand for turnips, straw, potatoes, oats, etc., at Monday's produce market at Abbeyfeale, writes our Abbeyfeale correspondent. There were very little oats on sale, and the price reached 1s 1½d per stone.

MARKET INTELLIGENCE

LIMERICK MARKETS—DECEMBER 2.