

M.—Advent Sunday—Morning
Communion at 11.30; Preacher,
Waller, B.D. Evening Prayer
r, Rev. V. G. Sutcliffe, M.A.
at 3.30.

MOR.—1st Sunday in Advent—
11.30; Evening Prayer, 7.9.
services, the Rector.

CHURCH.—1st Sunday in
Service, 11.30; Evening Service
the Perilous Times, Wednesday,
Canon Robertson.

MURON (Parteen)—1st Sunday
ing Prayer and Holy Com-
racher, Rev. Oswald Brasier.

MURON (Lower Mallow-street)—
Evening, 6.30. Preacher at both
ed W. Neill, M.A., T.C.D.

Bedford Row)—Morning, 11.20;
eacher, Rev. R. J. Elliott, B.A.

—Services—10.15 a.m. (Welsh),
1.30 p.m. Mid-week Service,
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M.—Morning Service, 11.30
service, 4.0 (in schoolhouse).

CHURCH.—Morning Prayer,
Prayer, 5.30.

CHURCH.—Morning Prayer at
ning Prayer at 6 o'clock.

(allow-street).—Usual meeting

ENDS (Ocell-street).—Sunday,
ning, 11 o'clock.

POST-MASTERSHIPS.

Commons this week,
r Kenworthy having asked the
the number of appointments
salaried sub-postmaster made
s in the districts of Kildare
arleville, and how many of
in his Majesty's Forces during

writes, in reply, that there has
a salaried sub-postmaster at
named. The candidate ap-
is an ex-Royal Engineer, who
five service during the late war
e Forces in a civilian capacity
eography. The candidate ap-
ille did not serve in the Forces.
t Middleton has not yet been

EXHIBITION.

wishes to return thanks to all
or donations and contributions
Department of C.M.S Exhibi-
teful thanks to Mrs Arthur
oyers, Mrs Courtney Croker,
Rectory, Pallas), Miss Daly
t), Mrs Laurie, and all others
h luncheons and teas; and to
ph for so kindly running the
e evening, as well as giving
o during the day. She also
Messrs Goodwin and Co. for
, cutlery, etc.

DEMOBILISED SAILORS IERS' FEDERATION

nas Tree for Orphan
children.

(Hear, hear).

The motion was declared passed,
On the proposition of Mr Lloyd, seconded by
Mr Hartigan, the hon secretaries, Messrs J J
Dundon and J Murphy, and the hon treasurers,
Sir Vincent Nash, and Mr J H Roche, J.P., High
Sheriff, were re-elected.

Mr Roche and Mr Murphy returned thanks.
Letters of apology for non-attendance were read
from Sir V Nash, Rev Fr Hunt, O.S.A, enclosing
£5 subscriptions, and Mr V J Turner, National
Bank, enclosing cheque for £10.

Mr Purcell also announced the receipt of £30
from Mrs Purcell, London; £10 10s from the
Mount St Lawrence Cemetery Committee; £1
from Mr Cleary, and £5 from Messrs W Todd and
Co.

On the proposition of Mr Hartigan, a resolution
of condolence was passed with the relatives of the
late Rev Monsignor O'Riordan, who was a generous
subscriber to the fund.

The Bishop was moved to the second chair, and
on the motion of Mr Quin, seconded by Mr Roche,
a vote of thanks was passed to the Mayor for his
interest in the charity.

The Mayor having acknowledged the compli-
ment, the proceedings closed.

FUNERAL OF MR J McBIRNEY.

The remains of the late Mr John McBirney,
Chairman of Messrs J. McBirney & Co, Limerick,
whose death took place on Thursday morning, were
removed from 134 George-street yesterday for the
railway station en route, by the 12.30 train, for
Castleblaney, where the interment took place
to-day. The funeral was of large and repre-
sentative proportions, and testified to the esteem
and respect in which the deceased gentleman was
held in the city, where for very many years he was
a well-known figure in the commercial life of the
city.

The chief mourners were:—Mr Arthur
Barnett (stepson); Master Mac Barnett (grand-
son), and Mr Edward McBirney (cousin).

The clergy present were:—Rev A W O'Neill,
Presbyterian Church; Rev Chancellor Waller,
Rev Canon Robertson, and Rev R J Elliott.

Amongst the general public present were:—
Messrs Archibald Murray, J S Gaffney, CS; E
G Fitt, — McMurrugh, Dublin; J T C Day,
M Slater, W McGuire, R Holliday, J
Dadds, solicitor; D O'Neill, A O'Donevan,
T H Bratt, P Hartigan, Alderman P
McDonagh, J.F; V J Turner, J W Elliott, F
Kiely, J Flynn, W McArthur, R Normoyle, W
Walpole, J Brennan, T Enright, J H Page, C
Maybury, T Hartnett, J Leahy, J Larkin, E
Ryan, J Griffin, M Hayer, W Hough, James
Thompson (Manager Ulster Bank), J Welpy.

The following members of the staff of Messrs J
McBirney and Co were present—Messrs M
O'Loughlin, W Gibb, M Fitzgibbon, W
O'Byrne, J Thompson, J Lynch, J Flynn, F
Lammie, M Hough, T Young, M Lenihan, T
Smith, W Watson, C McClean, J O'Dwyer, P Carew,
O'Neill, M Daunt, M Murphy, P Ryan, P
Crotty, J Danagher, V Grant, T Cantwell, T
Noonan, L Mahon, C Donoghue, C O'Callaghan,
T Fitzgerald, J Gallagher, M Staerger, T
Larnehan, T Ryan, W Butler, J Flannery, C
Noonan, M Fitzgerald, J J Downer, P Colline,
J Kelly, J Lyons, M Wallace, J Daly, P Kelly,
T Walsh, J Crotty, P Hassett, etc.

THEATRE ROYAL.

Crowded houses greet the Irish Players at the
Theatre Royal, and the plays presented have been
followed with the greatest interest and pleasure.
It is important to remember that to-night, Satur-
day, will be the closing night of a most successful

LICENCE TRANSFER.

Mr M Clohesy was granted a licence trans-
fer the premises, No 1 Dook Road.

LARCENY CHARGE.

A case in which a young girl named
Walshe, a domestic servant, was charge-
larceny was dealt with under the First Off-
-Act.

A PROTEST.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK CHRONICLE

DEAR SIR,—I have heard with
dismay that a scheme is on foot
that steps have actually been
to convert three houses in the Crescent into
of public entertainment. It seems to me the
project cannot be but abhorrent not only
residents of the Crescent immediately con-
but to every citizen.

The proposed site is opposite one of our
Churches. It is, therefore, evident to eve-
that the hours of entertainment must inev-
clash with the hours of evening devotions.
Catholic community I need not enlarge of
incongruity of such a situation.

Again, the Crescent has long been a recog-
professional residential quarter. It seems
without adequate reason, to infringe on such
scriptive rights. Furthermore, in view of
present pressing need of housing accommo-
I think it against the best interests of our
sacrifice so many splendid and capacious
residences.

I confidently appeal to the good judgment
the citizens to show their unanimous opposi-
any such proposal.—Yours etc,

"CITIZEN"

November 28th.

THE COAL SITUATION

Debate in Parliament.

A vote of censure on the Government which
the form of a demand for an inquiry into the
prices and the Government's coal policy in ge-
was moved by Mr Brace in the House of Com-
yesterday. Sir Auckland Geddes, in the cou-
his defence, sought to justify the July estimate
which the 6s increase was based, and also s-
to justify the present reduction of 10s per ton
estimated that at the present rate of produ-
there would be a profit of about £17,000,000 c-
financial year, and in this profit he hoped t-
the necessary fund to meet the cost of the I-
duction. Also he stated an accountant had
appointed to inquire into the data on which
coal prices were based and to report thereon
a division the vote of censure was rejected b-
votes to 49.

TURNIPI-LIFTING MACHINE.

Any implement which promises to save ti-
labour on the farm is of importance at the pr-
day, and so the trials of various turnip-l-
machines held at Edinburgh last week are
with in detail in "The Agricultural Gaz-
(England). As a matter of fact the trial
more severe than the machines would be lik-
encounter in the ordinary course, as they we-
rapidly that the farmer could select a time
the weather and soil conditions were favour-
and the demonstrations followed a week of
and rain. Three makes, all very different
appearance, and in the method of operation,
on view.

TUPPERARY CLERGYMAN ATTACK