

betterment of the community standpoint. And what is of use to the city or town or to generally than the public Sanitary Institute has long with important scientific reaction since its formation in Congress held each year in centre, including, occasional Ireland, help very materially light and stimulate public matters which concern our every- The Congress is thus a most national factor; it brings to and where our sanitary ment, and how it may be im- lth questions are, indeed, a ot, for though there has been s in public sanitation for very ere is still room for consider- nd improvement. Viscount oughtful and reasoned Presi- , put the interesting question nearly half our deaths occur are of age; and why are only due to old age? That is a dentists to solve, but however ed, it must still remain more erty. For to many people mmer," though there is little th healthier and brighter en- ight and could be prolonged. r says, one of the causes of life is the immense crowding ndividuals, which curiously rt of "modern civilisation." mind the housing question te—more so, indeed, in this is in Great Britain. Some of ew houses, Lord Acton says, the rooms are too small. That not exist in Ireland. This ance is that housing schemes roceeded with, although up- gs are sorely needed in our s, because the financial terms he Government are insufficient to stimulate building opera- ociation of Municipal Authori- have long been pressing the the notice of the Govern-

enabled the directors to repeat the dividend at the rate of 20 per cent per annum. He pointed out that the salient feature in the accounts is now, as it has been for some years past, the great increase shown in the amount held under the heading of deposits and current accounts. It has now reached a figure which a few years ago would be regarded as entirely beyond any reasonable expectation, and stands at £22,304,004, compared with £17,685,909 held in June, 1919, showing an increase for the year of £4,618,995. This increase had come for the most part from farming customers, and indicates in an unmistakable way that the great industry of the land continues to prosper exceedingly.

Reference was made by the shareholders to the recovery by Volunteers of a large sum of money stolen from the manager of the Millstreet branch some time ago, and a resolution was submitted thanking the Volunteers for their action in the matter.

The chairman said the bank had been paid by the insurance company, and could not take money, but they would convey their thanks. In the interest of the country he thought the action of the Volunteers was a very good thing.

The motion was then agreed to, but not formally put to the meeting.

The Chairman said that as Mr O'Dwyer (Coachford), was interested in the Volunteers he might ask them to take action for the Ennistymon Branch, which lost money. They were not insured there, and Mr Dwyer might get the money back.

DEATH OF MISS ELEANOR GREGG.

We regret to record the death of Miss Eleanor Johnston Gregg, elder daughter of the late Very Rev J F Gregg, Dean of Limerick, which took place on Tuesday evening at her residence, 6 Victoria Terrace. She had been in failing health for some time past, and her demise, though not unexpected, has been heard with unfeigned regret by her many friends in the city and elsewhere. A life-long member of the congregation of Trinity Church, Miss Gregg was a most assiduous worker in the various branches of Church organisation, and also in connection with the Schools. The Bazaar in aid of the latter had ever her earnest support. It may be added that Miss Gregg was also one of the pioneers of the Young Women's Institute in Harcourt street of which she was Hon Secretary, and her work there was appreciated to the full by the members who held her in the highest esteem and regard. The funeral will take place on Saturday, at 11 o'clock, for the family burial place at St Mary's Cathedral.

THE ROBBERY FROM LIMERICK PAY TRAIN.

Money Refunded.
The "Irish Bulletin" gives an account of an incident, which occurred in Dublin on Tuesday. It states that a clergyman handed to the manager of the Great Southern and Western Railway notes amounting to £1,752, with a statement showing that that the sum had been recovered by the Republican police from the man who robbed the company's pay train on April 2nd at Killonan about four miles from Limerick. A sum of £28 has been deducted for expenses, and it was stated that the remainder of the money could be recovered if information as to the exact sum missing was supplied. A receipt for the amount was given.

At the time of the robbery it was stated the amount carried away was between £2,000 and £3,000.

FISHERY INSPECTOR'S DEATH.

and unoffending citizens, and the wonder life was not lost. The windows of the ho both sides of Davis Street for a distan hundred yards or so were all shattered violence of the concussion, while the roofs of them were damaged to some extent. In Place where stands the Dominican Church is not a whole pane of glass left in any houses, while at the opposite side the H Hall experienced the full effect of the shoo the windows on the side of the building into Baker Place were smashed to pieces, a framework wrecked. The Hall, which ser purpose of an orphanage for some Protestant children, like other buildings locality, presents an unwonted spec something like as if it had undergone a m siege. Three houses in Glentworth stree their windows forced in, and in the Glen Hotel there is evidence of the force of plosion. The windows of the Dominican and of the other houses in the same stree witness to the early morning's startl ingence, but the Dominican Church fortu escaped practically unscathed. This is ex by the fact that the glass is small and di shaped, and only a few panes were fractur the front entrance. The sorrows which b Tait Memorial Clock quite recently when t dials were pierced with rifle bullets, were tuated by yesterday's morning's fierc sion. The dials are now practically blown and the works exposed to the weather. an occasion to be remembered, and the prov visited the scene all day yesterday were am the spectacle that came under their notice people residing in the district have had trying and unnerving experience, but are ful that they escaped with their lives, es as the locality in which the outrage wa mitted is very congested, being up ag regular network of lanes.

As far as can be learned no motive assigned for yesterday morning's occurrence and sensational as it was. The strange par whole affair is that nobody was seen abe place at the time, but before the fire ear contact with the explosive, footsteps were Baker Place. This was nothing unusual, a street is on the way to the Railway Stati is one of the most frequented traffic route city.

LOSS OF A LIMERICK STEAM

Suit in Admiralty Court.

In Admiralty Court, London, on 7 further evidence was given in the case of the owners of the Norwegian steamship, O claim to limit their liability under the prov the Merchants Shipping Acts to £5,200 l: respect of damages arising out of a collision between the Otterdal and the steamship of Limerick, in the river Mersey on De 22nd, 1919, as a result of which the Tarbe The defendants, the owners of the latter resist the suit on the ground that the collis not occur without the actual fault or privit owners of the Otterdal. Defendants case the collision was or contributed to by the d steam steering gear, and that its conditi or ought to have been known to the plaint A marine surveyor to the Norwegian at Trondjen, giving evidence on behalf plaintiffs, said that in September, 1919, w the Otterdal was undergoing repairs to h keel the captain, on witness's recommen had an alteration made to the exhaust pip steam steering engine, while the area of the was increased by two square feet. With never tested the steering gear under nor did he examine it. He made no oh