

assertion of what they believe, but one which the Authorities recognise and which but daily provoking more resistance to defeat. Meanwhile the position remained to an unbearable degree the country. Neither dispute can be charged with such thought to the commercial involved in town and country and by the continuance of the curtailment of the railway threatened closing of the lines, fear with regard to the use of to provide travelling facilities no speedy solution of the difficulty been created, be the cause what farmers of the country, traders men in every centre in Ireland led in the ending of this crisis heartily welcome the peace whichever side they come. be a conference in Dublin to a most momentous and vital the material interests of the all, be their politics or creed as ill hail with unfeigned pleasure feeling of relief any feasible that may lead up to an honourment of a dispute which has so cated the traffic of the country, if continued, is so full of possibl-king evil for the whole country. ice, loss, and damage have been n every part of Ireland by the of railway traffic and the short-ine to meet the requirements of personal, or for the conveyance of ere in Limerick such experiences any city men and merchants, and nce of such inconveniences and ve been sustained will be unen- the old saying, that when matters heir worst they lean to mend, is one us will hope may hold good in nce, and that the Conference in ay be a gathering pointing in this and a harbinger of the return of tion and of peace between the an and their employers.

poor and the ever-remembered was sick and you visited Me.
 "The Sisters of the Little Company of Mary also deserve our best thanks. We venture to renew our appeal to our subscribers, as, though we know that there are many calls on their generosity, we fear the winter about to be faced will be severe, so we shall be glad if the demands on those who have so constantly befriended us should be lessened by additions to their ranks. We thank your lordship for your help and encouragement, and for your gift (in addition to a subscription of a sum of £25, which as well as being a very material help has the sentimental value of coming from the estate of our founder—the Most Rev Dr O'Dwyer. This sum helps to start us in the hitherto unknown position of having to our credit a balance of £33 7s 1d, which we hope to show in our next report will have been carefully and usefully expended.

"MAY DOYLE, Hon Sec."

DEATH OF MR JAMES FITZPATRICK.

The death, which took place on Sunday morning at his residence, William street, of Mr James Fitzpatrick has been learned with general regret. The deceased who had only been ailing for a brief period, carried on for many years business in the city as a caterer and licensed vintner. He was well known in the city and county, and his genial manner endeared him to a large number of friends. He was in the prime of life, and endowed with more than a share of ability, which he devoted to the extension of his business. His death at an early age is a great blow to his widow and family, with whom sincere sympathy will be felt in their bereavement.

SUDDEN DEATH IN THE CITY.

Laurence Ryan, 34, a married man, living in Carey's Road, was found dead in bed yesterday morning. The deceased, it appears, complained of fright before retiring to bed in consequence of the firing in the locality. He woke at four o'clock and was apparently alright, but when his wife went to call him three hours later she received no reply and was shocked to find him dead.

PROVINCIAL BANK.

Mr R N Griffin, Manager of the Newcastle-west Branch of the Provincial Bank, is retiring on pension at the end of the year. Mr Griffin is very popular in West Limerick, and takes a keen interest in the welfare of the town. He was one of the treasurers of the Race Committee, as well as a member of the Horse Show Committee, Public Library, etc.

SOLDIER DISARMED IN THE CITY.

At a quarter to two on Sunday while a military despatch rider was leaving a shop in Wolfe Tone street he was held up and deprived of his revolver. It is understood that two men were engaged in the attack, and that they were not disarmed. The affair created alarm in the locality, and was carried out very promptly and without anyone being aware but those concerned. The attackers got away undetected, although a police patrol was on the scene a few minutes later. Subsequently a party of military searched houses in the district, but nothing was found and no arrests made.

THE MOTOR RESTRICTION ORDER

The 20-mile rule limit regarding motors will seriously affect Limerick, cutting off Limerick Junction, Tipperary, Nenagh, Egnis, Charleville,

men will terminate by that date their position just the same as that of the men whose have expired already.

Great Southern Line.

There were three hokies up on the Great Southern system, affecting two trains at Killarone at Fermoy. Otherwise affairs ran as and the notice to employees terminating engagements, which have been prepared of eventualities, have not been issued they until such action cannot be avoided certainly not until after the Trades Congre

THE CATTLE TRADE MENA

The movement is growing in England admission of Canadian cattle for the market. Strong pressure is being brought on the Ministry of Agriculture to per change. The effect on the Irish cattle such admission will, of course, be disastrous breeders should, remarks the "Indep take immediate steps to avert the dang organisation among lairage workers is also uneasiness in the trade. Their dema Government inquiry into conditions in trade is being pushed forward, and will only wages, but the state of cattle land Ireland.

Factory Hands Discharge

In consequence of the great decrease in orders due to unsettled transit facilities W and H Goulding, of Cork, have closed at their maour works there 110 employ

THE LIMERICK MAIL

A Haphazard Servi

Yesterday the Limerick Postmaster informed that the train announced to be mails for Dublin and Cork at 6 a.m this week was cut off, as also the 9.15 to En To-day, however, it was intimated order had been somewhat varied. N was received at the Post Office this morn a special train would leave Limerick J 10.50 a.m bringing all the mails lyi station for Limerick, and delivery i would follow. It was further anno there would be a despatch of mails from at 12 o'clock to-day, and accordingly at that hour for the Limerick Junction with the up train to Dublin, and the to Cork.

Enquiries made failed to elicit attenuated service would be continued to day. The officials, when quest unable to express any opinion on the from what could be inferred the a made for to-day would appear to be ha not at all likely to give any hope for ment. Should the blockade of the ma a great disservice will be done to I trade and commerce will be seriously and a stagnation of business will set

THE CORK PRISONE

A Cork message says:—The prison of the hunger-strike in Cork Jail are well, with the exception of Messrs B and Hennessy, whose assimilation of ment is not so well marked as in the other sufferers. All have to be nur infaney and are being fed with in food. The prison doctors on Sund expressed the opinion that it will be before they can be declared out of c