

here is no hope for me. I did not think, when I was speaking to you I was half so big. I must make the most of it now. Your father and self are all well.—Yours

“BATT BEECHER.”

On 16th March the defendant wrote to the

Mr NELL,—I received your letter yesterday. Thanks very much for photo. I went to see him again, and he said to me that it would be a little stiffer. The plaintiff went to see Gerald's house in Limerick early in April, when she got there Mrs Fitzgerald, her wife, went and told Beecher, “Nell is not at all well, because Mr Beecher intimated that he had changed his mind altogether, and he had no more to say to her. He said not to go near him, that he would have no more to do with her, but to send Mr Fitzgerald to him. The whole thing was a most frightful shock to her.”

“B. BEECHER.”

The plaintiff wrote, in reply, that she heard the defendant was all right, and that she had gone to Limerick. Then the defendant wrote a little stiffer. The plaintiff went to see Gerald's house in Limerick early in April, when she got there Mrs Fitzgerald, her wife, went and told Beecher, “Nell is not at all well, because Mr Beecher intimated that he had changed his mind altogether, and he had no more to say to her. He said not to go near him, that he would have no more to do with her, but to send Mr Fitzgerald to him. The whole thing was a most frightful shock to her.”

The plaintiff wrote to the defendant afterwards, and got no reply or acknowledgment of her letter.

That was the end so far as the defendant was concerned, but it was not the end so far as the plaintiff was concerned. She got so bad in health that after a couple of months she had to be sent to a sanatorium in County Cork, where she met Miss Coleman, the plaintiff, who then gave evidence in support of counsel's contention.

Miss Coleman—You saw no sign of drink on the 13th April?—No. When he spoke to me he said: “Is it wonder that I took drink when you see the state that is brought to me?”—that was the tea he brought to me on the housekeeper.

Did you previously been engaged to a gentleman?—Yes.

How long had that engagement been broken off?—This one came on?—I suppose about four

months before the examination of Mr and Mrs Fitzgerald, Mr Conner, K.C., then rose and said that Miss Hanna had requested him to state that the jury would not be further troubled in the matter. There would be a verdict for the plaintiff for £500 damages, with the costs of the action, and his lordship would certify for a bill of costs to be paid by the plaintiff.

Justice Pim made the consent a rule of court, and said that it was a very satisfactory result of the case. There was a breach of contract in the case, but there was nothing in the nature of romantic love or blushing young ladies; nothing of that sort. It was purely a business transaction from beginning to end—nothing else.

## NATIONAL ARMY CHANGES.

Changes, confirmations, and promotions announced in a recent General Routine Order issued from Army Headquarters included the following:—

### LIMERICK COMMAND.

1st Lt Thomas Monaghan to be Asst. Commandant

1st Lt Alphonse Blake to be Command Report

1st Lt Liam Haugh to Inspection Staff No. 1

1st Lt Ml Hehir to Inspection Staff No. 15, rank of Comdt.



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## THE LATE MR J. P. GOODBODY.

The death of Mr J. Perry Goodbody, Clara, Offaly, is (says the “Freeman”) much regretted in the Midlands, where he for many years took an active part in the industrial and the public work of that area. Mr Goodbody was elected to the first Co. Council in his native county (Offaly) in April, 1899, and continued in office to June, 1920. During almost all that period he held the office of vice-chairman of the County Council. He was for many years chairman of the Finance Committee of the Co. Council, in the work of which he displayed remarkable knowledge of finance and figures. He was High Sheriff at one period, and D.L. and presided as a rule at the Clara Petty Sessions Court, being a magistrate for the county. He had extensive business connections in Cork, Dublin, Limerick as well as in Clara, where Messrs. Goodbody's jute works and flour mills employ large numbers of people. He was a director of the G.S. and W. Railway.

## THE LATE CAPTAIN CAULFIELD.

As announced in our last issue, Capt. Alexander Caulfield, late of Miltown, Co. Limerick, died on April 12th at his residence, 4 Little-down-road, Bournemouth, at the age of 81, after a lingering illness. The remains were interred on the 16th in Bournemouth Cemetery. The service was taken by the deceased gentleman's nephew, the Rev. C. G. Norton, Vicar of Kilmaredon, Somerset. Amongst those present were—Mrs A. Caulfield (widow), Captain George Caulfield (nephew), Mrs Thomas and Mrs Naton (nieces), General Caulfield, C.M.G.; Major Caulfield, R.M.A.; the Rev. St. George Caulfield, Mrs Clode-Baker, Mrs Chalmers-Hunt (cousins), Miss Waller, Colonel and Mrs Dickson-Dickson, Major R. G. Maunsell, the Rev. J. V. Whitley, Miss E. Brandon, and Mr J. Swanton. Many beautiful wreaths were sent.

## CITY DISTRICT SESS

Mr J. M. Flood, B.L., presided at the City District Sessions.

Guard Ruane prosecuted J. Rightan, for allowing a drunken man on the 13th April.

Mr P. J. O'Sullivan, solicitor, appeared for the publican.

The Guard stated that he saw the defendant drunk on the public street, and that he had seen him on several occasions. He found him in defendant's public house with a drink before him.

The publican stated that on the 13th April he did not notice the man drunk, and in his opinion he was not drunk.

In cross-examination by Mr O.S. Ruane stated there was sufficient street on the night of the occurrence man drunk. When he (witness) saw the defendant in the public house the drunken man insulted him.

Mr O'Sullivan said the Guard and his evidence in a very fair manner never been properly proved as to whether the man was drunk, nor never would. One definition of when a man was said to be drunk he took off his boots, placed them in a bag and slept outside the door.

The Guard said the man resisted and assaulted him.

Mr Flood stated that he took a note of the case, as he thought the publican knew the man was drunk. O'Lytt in which the case was presented by the solicitor, he would impose a fine of 10s. The publican was fined 10s.

Inspector Timothy Fennell, N.I., made an application to have a child named Bourke committed to an Industrial School, as his father and mother were dead, and he was destitute.

The application was granted. The same complainant summoned for cruelly ill-treating his four children, also made an application to have committed. Witness stated the children were badly clad and in a filthy condition. The house was in a disgraceful condition and also asked that the father pay for the children's clothing.

An order was made that the children be committed to an Industrial School.

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