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LETTERS TO SUBSCRIBERS.

On the closing of accounts, subscribers
PLEASE who have not already done so,
to remit forth with subscriptions for
next year, and so avoid furnishing a
further cost of postage.

CHURCH NEWS.

A large attendance on Sunday after-
noon at St Mary's Cathedral when Dean
special preacher at a service for the
Bishop, Dean, Archdeacon,
Chancellor, and Rev Mr Hewetson
the service.

His concluding Bible addresses will be
at the Diocesan Hall on tomorrow (Wed-
nesday) Thursday, 3rd April, 3.30 p.m.

Confirmation, 2nd April, 12 noon, a Confirma-
tion held in the Cathedral, at which
in many parishes in the diocese will

MRS POLPHE BORSCHKE.

Another Recital.

Mrs Borschke, the famous pianist, who
played at the Grand Central last Wednes-
day, at the great delight of all who heard him,
special request, another recital in the
concert hall, on Friday next at 3 p.m. There
will be selections from various classical authors,
including Samson et Dalilah (Saint-
Saëns). It is to be hoped a crowded
audience will meet the brilliant maestro. He will
provide a rare treat for lovers of

THE GRAND CENTRAL PICTURE HOUSE.

The picture, "One Week of Love,"
played at the Athenaeum Picture House
is a large and very appreciative
audience. The story, which is quite out of the
ordinary, is a romance of a Society Butterfly
who falls into a real woman, knowing fear,
and love. There are many thrills, including
a crash in the mountains of Mexico,
a disaster due to the collapse of a
ship which sends a train with its human
passengers racing to the raging torrent below. In short,
a remarkable photo-play, and should attract
a large audience.

A version of Ibsen's great play "A
Woman's Speech" will be produced on Thursday.
The story is a woman's speech
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of the inmates contributed. The evening was
thoroughly appreciated and enjoyed. The Com-
mittee of the Limerick Musical Society presented
us with complimentary tickets for their after-
noon concert. Fourteen inmates and myself were
able to avail ourselves of their kind invitation
and thoroughly enjoyed the programme. We
desire to return thanks to the Hon. Sec. and Com-
mittee of the above mentioned Society for their
kind thought of us. The need of household linen
in an institution such as this is necessarily large.
With the approval and support of the Ladies'
Committee I have opened a shilling collecting
fund, with the aim of assisting in the upkeep of
the same, and wish to render my grateful thanks
to all those who both in business and private life
have kindly assisted my little effort.—F. S.
MARTIN."

On the motion of Mrs Fitt, M.B.E., seconded
by Mrs Hackett, the report was adopted, together
with an expression from the meeting congratulat-
ing the Matron on being able to present such a
favourable report and thanking her for her care-
ful services during the past year.

The Committees were re-appointed, and the
business concluded.

DEATH OF MR THOMAS LYNCH.

The death, which has been learned with regret
by numerous friends in the city, took place on
Sunday morning at St John's Hospital of Mr
Thomas Lynch, Newenham-street. The deceased,
who was in his fifty-fourth year, underwent an
operation recently in Dublin, and returned home
apparently cured. A week ago, on medical
advice, he went into hospital, and his condition
becoming more acute, he passed away, as stated,
on Sunday morning. The late Mr Lynch was
brother of Mr Richard Lynch, Chief Clerk in the
General Post Office, and was in his earlier days
a good Rugby football player, being attached to
the Pirates F.C. The interment took place this
morning in Mount St. Laurence Cemetery after
Requiem Mass in St. Michael's Church. The
funeral was very large and representative.

RAILWAY CLERKS' ASSOCIATION.

At a meeting of the Limerick Branch of the Rail-
way Clerks' Association a resolution was passed
condemning the unreasonable attitude of the com-
panies in turning down the moderate demands of
the members for an improvement of the existing
conditions. As the conceding of same would facili-
tate a more satisfactory working of the relations
and secure contentment amongst employees, the
Association pledged fullest support to their repre-
sentatives in any action necessary to secure the
reasonable improvements sought.

GRAND CENTRAL CINEMA.

At the Grand Central last night a new farcical
comedy, "The Widow's Husband," by Robert
Ganthony, author of "A Brace of Partridges,"
was produced by Miss Jose Brooks and full West-
end company, including Mr Wyn Weaver, part
author of the highly successful comedy, "The
Rising Generation," now being played in the
Shaftesbury Theatre, London. The comedy
was produced with full accessories, and proved a
great attraction to big houses. It will be pro-
duced during the week, and is certain to receive
a liberal measure of public patronage.

OUT AND ABOUT.

Statement by Colonial Sec

London

In the House of Commons this eve-
ning Mr Thomas, replying to Mr Nevil
Lalor, said he desired on behalf of
Government to express their deepest
sincere sympathy with the victims of
and brutal outrage, and with their
friends. So far as the Government was
difficultly or friction of any kind
of the presence of British troops in
defences, specified in the Treaty, and
he was assured that at Queenstown
friendly relations had always existed
between the British troops and the inhabi-
tants had not been the slightest com-
plaint the behaviour of the troops.
Government had complete confidence
in the earnest desire of the Free State Gov-
ernment to track down the perpetrators of this
crime to bring them to justice. The crime
repudiated by every political party.
The British Government accepted that
the crime was almost certainly the ac-
tion of a few individuals, but in so far as
the motive behind it, that motive could
be taken to bring about the downfall of the
State Government by embroiling the
country.

Sir W Davison asked if it was not
the destroyer had been previously
shown leave suspended for some time
the danger of men being murdered?

Mr Thomas said he was not aware
would be surprised if it was as state
formation he had given to the House
relationship between the troops and
people was supplied to him by
authorities.

Sir W Davison asked whether in
he had said on very responsible
Colonial Secretary would make inquiry

Mr Thomas—I am not sure it is
the Secretary of State. If the
alleged, it is the duty of the respon-
sible to communicate with the Govern-
ment through a private member. (Cheers).

Sir W Davison—Will the right hon
ask the Admiralty?

Mr Thomas—I have been in con-
sultation with the Admiralty and War Office
and I have given the House the
information officially supplied to me.

Mr G Balfour—Are British soldiers
State soil to have no greater protec-
tion to them than can be afforded by the
Government?

Mr Thomas—Nothing could be more
unfortunate and terrible as this
than to associate it in any way with
Government.

No Casualties on Destroyer

London, Monday.—The Admiralty
has issued the following announcement:—"With
reference to the murder in Queenstown, the
casualties in his Majesty's ship 'Boy'

LIMERICK MUSICAL SOCIETY'S

Limerick Musical Society will hold
their very enjoyable concerts at
the Grand Central Picture House
Hall next Thursday afternoon at 3.30
evening at eight o'clock.

GAIETY THEATRE

As usual the management of the G
has a very attractive bill of fare this