

, Harbour Engineer, and Captain
han, Harbour Master.

the sittings of the Tribunal, the
Board will be represented by Mr
on, K.C. (instructed by Mr T. O'B.
olicitor), while Mr M. Maguire,
ructed by Mr M. Tynan, solicitor),
ar for a section of the Board—four
out of sixteen—to present the
for the construction of the link
with the docks, and which, it may
tioned, is provided for in the
Electricity Act, 1925.

not clear yet if there will be any
odies or groups professionally repre-
t the Tribunal, but evidence will be
a support of the projects—the dock
n scheme and the link railway—by
poration and Trades and Labour
while the Harbour Board have by
on expressed the view that both
e a great advantage to the expansion
trade of the port. The evidence,
r, of the Board will be directed
to the question of dock extension,
ch they have, at considerable expense,
d Parliamentary powers, with the
ence and support of the Ministry of
y and Commerce. It is more than
e that independent evidence will be
t the Tribunal, which is not expected
lude its sittings before next Saturday

M.M.A. LITERARY CLASS.

Friday evening last, being "Ladies
" two admirable papers were read,
as "Pyrenean Jottings," by Miss Joan
and the other some "Irish and
n Characteristics" by Miss Erica

ry available seat was occupied, and the
audience listened to the papers with
attention, as both ladies dealt with
subjects in a clear, attractive, and
tive manner.

is Joan Swain gave a delightful account
visit to the South West of France.
minute description of shops and their
ogeneous waves evoked hearty applause
the audience. In fact her paper was a
in the power of observation.

ss Erica King having been born and
for some time in Russia, was able to
a first hand account of the conditions
in that vast country. Her piquant
of describing some of the customs and
stitutions made her subject most interest-
nd humorous.

hearty vote of thanks to the two ladies
proposed by Mrs A. J. Eakins, seconded
Miss Hassett, and spoken to by Mr A. J.
ns, Rev. W. Corrigan, Mr Downey,

some of the debts due by her father,
but had she known he was so heavily in
debt she would not have given him a shilling.
She had nothing to say to the deed.

Mr R. Fox, solicitor, stated he never had
any business transaction with the defendants
prior to the preparation of the deed, and
then asked Philip Murphy very clearly
what debts he had incurred. He pointed
out to him that if the deed was made for
the purpose of defeating creditors he would
have nothing to do with it. Murphy replied
that the only debt he had contracted was
with Messrs Maher and Carroll, and on
being pressed he again answered that that
was his only obligation.

In reply to the Court, Mr Fox said he
had never heard of the sum of £300 until
the proceedings came into court.

His Lordship said he was convinced that
the deed was made with the object of de-
feating creditors, and that the sum of £300
was never paid. That being so, he granted
the application.

Mr G. Cullinan (instructed by Mr W.
Frewen) for the plaintiff; Mr O. Moriarty
(instructed by Mr M. Tynan) for Philip
Murphy; and Mr J. Reidy (instructed by
Mr Maher) for John and Catherine
Murphy.

DEATH OF VERY REV. L. W. BROPHY, O.S.A.

We regret to announce the death of the
Very Rev. L. W. Brophy, O.S.A., Prior St.
Augustine's, Cork, which occurred early on
Sunday morning at the Priory, O'Connell
street, Limerick, where he had been on a
visit during the past fortnight. The rev.
gentleman had been in indifferent health for
sometime past. He was born in Dublin in
1869, and during his ministry served in
Limerick, Galway, Hythe, Hoxon Square,
Cork, and Dublin. He was an eloquent
preacher, and a man of high scholarly
abilities. He was very highly respected and
esteemed.

The remains were removed yesterday by
motor hearse to Cork, where the interment
took place to-day. The Irish Provincial of
the Augustinian Order, Very Rev. Father
Hennessy, and other priests of the Limerick
community, travelled with the remains to
Cork.

REDUCED CO. LIMERICK RATE

For Coming Year.

At a meeting of the Finance Committee
of the Limerick County Council on Saturday
the principal business under consideration
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to prophesy, however,
things will not last long,
hopes will be the case, th
long, the absence of the
Irish arrivals must mal
difference to the English
is certain to react on
The admitted freedom
animals from the disease,
prevalent here, should n
when the Wexford case
and the fullest light thro
and the possible extent
have carried infection in
supplies should be readmi
time that step implies ex
the ports here. It is a
English interests are in
Irish, and it will not b
attention of the British
culture is called to the fa

ANNUAL PUBLI

The second annual Pub
the Lyric Ballroom on Sa
was considered by all pres
most successful dances he
season. The attendance
the number present being
and the number of compet
prizes was good, although
it could be better. The
were most original and h
the slogans used were m
in some cases very amusi
start the dance went with
both dancers and specta
imbued with the air
pervaded the atmosphere.

The catering, which wa
committee, was excellen
number who had to be ca

The adjudicators wa
Ganly (famous Irish
Captain of Monkstwn
Bonass (of the Pemb
A. M. De Prins (Presiden
Club), T. Jacks, and
The judges showed g
selection of the winners,
were very favourably re

The following are the
B. B. Toffee, Miss Ry
T. C. Carroll, Mrs O'Co
Villas, Limerick; Cle
Cooke, 13 Henry street,
("Syd Chaplin"), Mr
Henry street, Limeric
Fine, O'Connell Aven
Chocolate, Mrs Robinse
Limerick; Grand Cent
Girl"), Mrs Hodkinso
Limerick; Keillers Lit