

at the citizens are not satisfied
 tment they are receiving, and
 t while Dublin and Cork have
 ed, to "Limerick City is ne-
 r Bourke is to be commended
 mirable manner in which he
 position of the city, and it is to
 at the result of last night's
 have a tonic effect on the
 concerned, and thus help to
 position of the local ratepayers.

CURRENT COMMENT.

for Shows.

and subsidies to agricultural shows
 ty and to the Tipperary fixture
 at the meeting of the County
 on Wednesday. It is satisfac-
 re that on this occasion Lime-
 was included. It is many years
 a show was held in the local
 d grounds, and it will be recalled
 proved very successful from an
 d sporting point of view, as well
 ng pleasure socially to large
 s from Limerick and the adjoining
 nd also from Dublin and else-
 Steps were taken last year to
 Limerick fixture, and it is
 to see that the movement is
 d, as evidenced by the application
 idy from the Agricultural Com-
 he county shows are doing excel-
 and it is a good thing that the
 how is again being taken up. We
 ed that, whenever it comes off, it
 be the fault of its promoters
 measure of success is not achieved,
 this there is every hope the Show
 those of the old days which were
 city.

CRESCENT DANCE.

escent Dance, one of the most
 cial events in Limerick, is being
 Thursday next after a lapse of
 It will be held on the occasion
 ual Rugby match between Trinity
 ions and the members of both

masterpiece, will be presented.
 magnificent adaptation of the musical play,
 which was produced at the Gaiety Theatre,
 London, some years ago, and received eulo-
 gistic praise from the critics. In the film
 version Liane Haid, Susy Vernon, and
 Willy Fritsch share the acting honours.

The film is produced on a lavish and mag-
 nificent scale, and dazzles the eye
 with its splendour. One scene will stand
 out in the spectator's mind always. It is
 a Court Reception in the vast ballroom of a
 Royal Palace. Hundreds of gorgeously at-
 tired women, mingling with hundreds of
 men in their naval, military, and diplomatic
 uniforms provide a feast for the eye which
 has rarely, if ever, been equalled on the
 screen before.

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday,
 "Somehow Good," a stirring dramatic drama
 of great power will be produced, so that an
 excellent bill of fare has been provided for
 the week.

FUNERAL OF MRS O'CALLAGHAN.

The funeral of Mrs O'Callaghan, relict of
 Mr Edward Hackett O'Callaghan, a promi-
 nent Limerick citizen, took place yesterday
 after Requiem Mass in St. John's Cathedral
 at 10 o'clock for the family burial place at
 Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery. The cortege
 was large and representative, testifying to
 the high esteem in which the deceased lady
 was held, and the sympathy which is ex-
 pressed with her family and relatives in their
 bereavement. There were some fourteen
 clergymen present.

The chief mourners were—Messrs Daniel
 O'Callaghan (son), Matthew McCoy and
 Gerard McCoy (grandsons); T. O'B. Kelly,
 solicitor; George Kelly, P. A. Harrison
 (relatives).

THE PADDOCKS, LIMERICK.

Weekly Cattle and Sheep Market.

Wednesday, January 23rd—Entries numbered
 reasonable average, mixed character, mostly
 ordinary. Good demand in beef department, with
 a strong attendance; rates ruled on lines of last
 week; nicely finished cattle easily sold. A better
 enquiry for stores; well bred promising lots cashed
 on the lower level of prices; fair selling trade;
 business not as slow as of late, with a busier aspect;
 little change in general tone of market. Three-
 year-old heifers, £16—£21, second run £11 15s—
 £13 15s; bullocks, £13—£16 5s; fat cows, £13 15s
 —£17 7s 6d; two-year-old bullocks, £9—£11 15s;
 heifers, £7 5s—£9 10s; calves, £4. Dairy stock,
 ready sale for useful milchers and springers, £18—
 £19 5s; ordinary, £11—£14. Sheep—demand for
 mutton; sheep short of condition slow, rates easier
 than last week. All pens cleared but two. Fat
 middle-weight, £4—£4 16s. Sheep in lamp, £5.
 Store hoggets, £3—£3 14s—Wm B Fitt, Auctioneer.

DAIRY AND SHORTHORN BREEDERS'

spoke with an English accent.
 Collins was very like the man t
 her shop for bread and gave the
 which was taken by the sergean
 To Mr Tynan—She could i
 Collins in the parade last Sat
 was different then, but now h
 like the man that called to the
 Supt. O'Rielly—What was the
 —He looked very worn last Sa
 further I noticed that he had
 teeth and a touch of a high mo
 Mr Flood—Anything else yo
 —No.

Ellen McMahon, grocer, G
 deposed that a tall man entered
 the night of the 12th instant at
 a packet of Player's cigarettes a
 He tendered a British half
 noticing it was a bit light, sh
 for smaller money, and he re
 not it. She returned the coin,
 left.

Supt. O'Rielly—Did you ider
 that gave you the half-crown in
 the 19th instant?—No.

You attended a parade again t
 —Yes.

Did you identify anybod
 identified a man as being the
 man that came into me. I wo
 the accused in his present dres

William Clifford, an assist
 Ryan's victualling establishr
 street, stated that a tall man
 shop on the 2nd, asked for
 liver, and tendered a British
 payment. Witness refused
 coin, as he did not like it, and
 it to the man he the
 shilling for the purchase. T
 the half crown from a bank pa
 travelled by motor car—a yell
 and was a well built man, of pa

The Superintendent said the
 travelled away from the stater
 to the Civic Guards, and he w
 clined to treat him as hostile.

The Witness—I am givin
 evidence as is contained in n
 but my words may be dif
 convey the same meaning.

Mr Flood—There is a way c
 people like you.

Mr Tynan—There is nothir
 material in his evidence.

The witness stated the acc
 the man that tendered him th
 crown.

Evidence of arrest was giv
 Cumiffe, who stated that w
 the barrack a sovereign, ar
 Irish silver money was found
 December Collins called at W