

side contended that the
passed to meet contin-
providing for men who
employed consequent on the
Shannon Power Scheme.
to maintain possibly some
returned to their homes.
Lynn sympathised with the
the discharge of a very
He proposed, however, that
off the estimate for poor

Donnellan seconded the pro-
narrative was moved by Ald.
by Mr Anglely, and sup-
Bourke, who said the
d to cut the allowances of
of get employment. Men
had the weekly allowance
to nine shillings a week.

He remarked that expenditure
purposes had jumped from
to £34,400 in 1929.

He did not agree with the state-
completion of the Shannon
would suffer. He was not
I agreed that the estimate

did that no assistance was
of the increased estimate
poses.

Lynn anticipated that as a
born enquiry into poor law
the city would get some

incurred in the proposal to
rate by £2,000, and it was
sion by 13 to 8 votes.

at a rate of 8s, or 1s 8d
ear.

adding of improvement, the
nated £100 for the cleansing
for loans repayment; £650
a Government for schools
cal inspection of children,
for £350 for discounts
ating Act.

increase the grant to the
tal, Bedford Row by £80
sted, and left the estimate
oses untouched.

or £1,300 for a new water
h Circular Road and New
£720 for a new main from
voir, was deferred pending
expert on the water supply
available when the Shannon
completed.

ee took credit for £200
ts from water rents, which
for the ensuing year from
ence in the pound.

of providing £3,450 for new

was my good fortune, and I believe it was
certainly not the bad fortune of the people
of India, that in my time surgery in Western
India was made known to the people
largely by our countrymen. My first,
but not my only, district surgeon was an
Irishman, whose skill inspired respect
and whose personality inspired universal
affection. Most of the surgeon-generals in
my presidency in my time were Irish
surgeons, and when I was sent on duty to
the West Indies the first surgeon-general I
met was an Irishman. When I took a flat
in London some years ago I found a good
Irish doctor near me, and when I moved into
a house I found in the same street an Irish
doctor who made illness a very pleasurable
though transient, diversion. (Laughter).
As regards the general state of the Saorstát,
it is very much like the state of the surgical
profession. It is doing wonderfully well, in
spite of some unfavourable conditions. It is
not only anxious to do better, but it is eter-
nally doing better from year to year, and
no matter how well it does it will want to
do better still.

THE LATE REV. D. TIERNEY, C.S.S.R.

Yesterday morning the funeral of the
Rev. Daniel Tierney, C.S.S.R., who died in
Dublin, on Friday, took place at 11 o'clock
in the church of St. Alphonsus. At the
Office and Requiem High Mass there was a
crowded congregation to pay a last tribute
of respect to the memory of the rev. gentle-
man, who, many years ago, was Director of
the Arch-Confraternity of the Holy Family.

The celebrant was Rev. Father Reynolds,
C.S.S.R.; deacon, Rev. Father Regan,
C.S.S.R.; sub-deacon, Rev. Father McLough-
lin, C.S.S.R.; and masters of ceremonies, Rev.
Father Fitzpatrick, C.C., St. Michaels; and
Rev. Father Byrne, C.S.S.R.

There was a large attendance of the clergy
from the city and county.

Mr Gerard Crofts, nephew, was the only
chief mourner.

At the close of the Mass the interment
took place in the crypt of the church under-
neath the high altar.

BRITISH "RUM RUNNER" SUNK BY PATROL.

Manacled Crew Landed.

New Orleans, Monday.

The crew of the British schooner "I'm
Alone," which was chased and sunk by a
United States coastguard cutter, were landed
here this morning under a heavy guard. All
the men were manacled.

Cullen, appeared for the applicant
for further particulars of the rates
which, he said, they could not pi-
trial.

Mr Phelps, K.C., with whom
Kelly, for the Railways Company,
the application, and said that the ap-
were not entitled to the particulars.

The Registrar adjourned the ap-
to the Court of the Tribunal, to be
Monday, the 8th April.

EASTER MONDAY RUGBY MATCH AT LIME

Visit of a Famous Welsh Fifteen.

On Easter Monday patrons of the
code will have the opportunity of
first-class side in action, when the
Welsh Collegians touring fifteen v
Markets field to try conclusions with
own.

The Welsh side will include the fe-
whose names have now become cel-
in the Rugger world—W. C. Powe
bridge University), Hopkins, Pr
Thomas, Faull, MacArthur, Jenki
Welsh Internationals. W. C. Po
universally hailed as one of the
scrum halves who has ever played for
always famous for halves. H
Jenkins, Pritchard, and the others
need any introduction, as their e-
display in all the international gam-
season, has made their names fam-
each and every Rugger enthusiast.

The following will represent
Collegians: Backs—Evans (Welsh
ment), Dr Jones (United London Ho
Williams (Guy's Hospital), Davies (I
Llewellyn and Seldon (Cardiff),
Powell (Cambridge University),
(Swansea), Saunders (University C
Forwards—Hopkins, Pritchard,
Faull, MacArthur, Jenkins (all wh
gained honours in their country's
Billings, Richards, Chegwiddden.
yet a possibility that one or two more
Welsh Internationals will be include
side and those who are anxious
Rugger at its best should not miss th
The kick off is timed for 4 o'clock,
John's Band will be in attendance
o'clock.

On the same evening Garryowen
will hold a dance at the Lyric Hall
brate the visit of this great team
city, and we trust that Limerick Ru
will show their appreciation of "galla
Wales" by attending in large numbe

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