

satisfactory to observe that the al Institute Committee are keeping front the question of establishing a of Music in the city in connection e Institute. Very many years ago as a fine organ in the old Athenæum, flourishing musical society at that reduced oratorios and other works : enjoyment of the citizens The was sold for £800, and the money has hen been lying on deposit in the of the Trustees of the Athenæum Fund. It is this money the Technical ion Committee are desirous of obtain- the formation of a School of Music ly surviving Trustee is quite prepared l over the fund to the Committee, s cannot be done until certain legal ties, consequent on the death of r of the Trustees sometime ago have mplied with. However, it does not kely that there will be much further and it is hoped that the project will aterialise. There can be no doubt School of Music would be a great to the city, and if an organ could be sed it would mean a great develop- of musical culture in our midst. The : has been referred to the Mayor and G. O'Brien, B.C., who are taking a worthy interest in connection there-

**For Suitable Rugby Ground.**

question has been repeatedly asked, t yet answered—when will the syndi- nich controls the Markets field realize ey owe a duty to the public who ise the football matches played on the The need for providing proper nodation for the public does not seem appreciated by the syndicate, if the limited capacity of the covered stand ided. The entrance to the enclosure some seasons past been unendurable, s mounds of unlevelled earth which s serve as a "terraced pitch" are a n danger. Followers of the Rugby the city are not surprised that with condition of things, Limerick is

day to 6 o'clock, and on Thursday from 3 to 9 p.m.

There will be a variety of stalls—viz., Country Produce, Fancy Work, Cakes and Sweets, "White Elephant," Advertisements, Pottery, Handkerchief, Household, Books, Refreshments, as well as various side-shows.

**HARVEST THANKSGIVING SERVICES.**

Harvest Thanksgiving Services were held in St. Michael's Church on Sunday last. The church had been profusely and artistically decorated by the ladies of the parish with dhalias, chrysanthemums, fruit, vegetables, and evergreens, and presented a very pretty effect. The Rev T. F. Abbott, B.D, preached at both services, and there were large congregations.

A Harvest Festival was, also held in the Presbyterian Church, which was decorated with taste and skill by lady members of the congregation. At the evening service Wesley's "Wilderness" was very effectively sung by an augmented choir. Rev G. A. McIlhatton preached at morning and evening services

**DEATH OF MRS M. FITZGERALD.**

The death took place yesterday at the Mercy Home, Cork, of Mrs Mamie Fitzgerald, wife of Mr W. J. Fitzgerald, Ferndale, Ballinacurra, and Director of Fitzgerald and Co, provision merchants, William street. Deceased lady, who was in the prime of life, had been in delicate health for some weeks back, but her demise was unexpected, and came as a shock to her bereaved husband and young son, and the other relatives, as well as numerous friends in Limerick and Cork counties. Mrs Fitzgerald possessed a bright and winning manner, which endeared her to all who knew her, and the deepest sympathy is expressed with the family in the great loss they have sustained. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 10.30 a.m. tomorrow (Wednesday) at St. Colman's Cathedral, Cobh, and the funeral takes place at 12 noon to Ballymore.

**LECTURE ON THE HOLY LAND.**

In the Grand Central Cinema, on Sunday evening, the Very Rev. Canon O'Leary, P.P., St. Patrick's, delivered a very impressive and instructive lecture on "The Holy Land," which he visited in 1927 with the English pilgrimage. There was a large audience, and on their behalf Rev. Father Thornhill, Adm., St. Michael's, who presided, thanked the Canon for his lecture

mittee had struck a very. Mr Algar, and that asp could not be over-stressed. representative of the Sup be gladly accepted in an the country. They had £4,000 what he had no he would cost half as much a public body.

Mr Halvey seconded th Committee's recommendat it were at all possible t would have the lighting be

The Mayor—We could tee of that, but I am sure his best.

Mr Brouder enquired t 181 lamps (third class).

Mr Algar—They are s and will be in the smalle 500-watt lamps for O'C give sufficient light, as tl properly. The lamps of t the street now have very

The Mayor said he fel had been pleased with, negotiations, and that the presented themselves hac The proceedings had been character, and every wile Mr Algar to give the city than had been obtained.

to the assistance given the and the manner in which the Gas Committee. Th contract going to receiv system of public lightin hours than had been the p

In reply to Mr Moore, Mr Algar that where a l the requirements of a pa would be replaced.

The motion was put fro declared carried, Aldern senting:

Ald O'Flynn—I don't refuse to take any part in

Mr P. A. O'Brien ask lighting would be given Supply Board to private l

Mr Algar said one being other he took it that the supply would coincide supply.

Alderman Donnellan—citizens have their house waiting for current

Mr P. Bourke joined in Mr Algar during the added that he had give assistance in arriving at mination of the matter:

Mr Shaw—We are als Gas Committee for the wa