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MUNICIPAL LIFE.

Labour at the British at June has been followed d contests which have just the Channel. Labour has n 112 seats, losing only er hand the Conservatives, s, and no less than 61 rals scored 13 gains, as and the Independents 10 vely. With a Labour recently returned to office pected that much change en place in the political ctorate since then, and so of the municipalities he, at surprise, if indeed the d not anticipate even a to its strength. At all ent of the Board of Trade eeping Labour gains to the to use local authorities as ng industrial and economic providing of employment; unemployed are still very y, and Labour interests ountry have a keen eye on Government with a view very undesirable state of ult of the elections just efore, be regarded as an gement to the Government omises. In the House of

THE LATE MRS SWAIN.

The funeral of Mrs Swain, wife of the Dean of Limerick, whose lamented demise we recorded in our last issue, took place last Sunday morning at nine o'clock at St. Mary's Cathedral.

The city clergy, including those of the Presbyterian, Methodist, and Baptist Churches, were present, with representatives from the county, and a numerous attendance of the general public to pay a last tribute of respect to the memory of the deceased lady, and of deep sympathy with her bereaved husband and family. Notwithstanding the early hour the funeral, as stated, was of large dimensions. The Lord Bishop and the Rev J. G. Russell, Succentor of St Mary's Cathedral, were the officiating clergy.

The chief mourners were—The Very Rev. Dean Swain (husband); Lieutenant J. H. Swain, R.N., and G. B. Swain (sons); J. G. Wilkinson, M. D. Shaw, and Captain E. Shaw, M.C. (brothers-in-law). Rev. G. F. Hamilton, Rector of Ballingarry (brother), was unavoidably absent.

A large number of crosses and wreaths were sent by relatives and friends. They included the following:—"From husband, sons, and daughters, in loving remembrance"; "From Sophie, Fred, Mary, and Sydney, with love"; Major and Mrs de Ros Rose, Mr and Mrs Frank Cleeve, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs J. P. B. Robinson, Girls' Friendly Society (Limerick Branch), Mrs Nelson and Miss Lee, the Archdeacon of Limerick and Mrs Waller, Mr and Mrs Muspratt, the Cathedral Choir, St. Michael's Select Vestry, Lady Shaw and Miss Peggie Hamilton, St. Mary's Cathedral Select Vestry, Mr and Miss Haydn, Mrs Boyd and family; "From Connie, in affectionate remembrance"; Mr and Mrs Norman Goodbody, Major and Mrs Kingston Murray, the Bishop of Limerick and Mrs White, Miss Gwynn (Parteen-a-Lax); "From Georgina and Evie"; Rev. J. G. Russell, Mrs O'Brien (Derreen), Mr and Mrs C. Croker.

DEATH OF MR D. FITZGERALD

We regret to announce the death, which occurred in a London Nursing Home, on the 31st ult., of Mr Denis Fitzgerald, who for some years had been Manager of the

Limerick Civil Bill Co

Yesterday.

(Before District Justice Flood.)

Michael Minihan, grocer, Henry : sued Patrick Guerin for goods sold delivered.

Mr A. Blood-Smyth, solicitor, app for plaintiff, and Mr J. S. Gaffney, sol for defendant.

Plaintiff said that the defendant's had been dealing with him for two She had a credit account into which thing went up to February, 1928. that time she paid mostly in cash. times she did not pay for goods, an amount she was being sued for, £5 2 was for goods not paid for.

In cross-examination, plaintiff sai reason all the goods were not in the d ant's passbook was that Mrs Guerin d present the book. That book di include all the 1928 account. On o occasion plaintiff ordered a ham for Guerin, who said she paid for it at the She could not have paid for it, as he order the ham, and he did not kno weight, or what would be the cost time.

Edward Caffrey, an employe c Minihan, said that he delivered the ha goods to defendant, and payment w always made for goods.

Mrs Guerin said that after the pas was closed she always paid for goods o She never got any of the goods mea without paying for them, and she p the ham. It was only when she dealing with the plaintiff that she a account and she repudiated it.

In cross-examination, witness sai she closed her credit account was that been customary for her to pay cash.

Miss McNamara said she was in ployment of the last witness. She wa sent to the plaintiff's shop for goo paid with cash.

The Justice said that no attempt wa to repudiate the account till proe were taken It could not be contend the plaintiff was not timely in send accounts. In the matter of the bala plaintiff had proved his case, and he give a decree for the full amount.

• Edward O'Connor, carpenter, sued