

them." He felt sure I realise the advantage

## N HOTEL.

### Gives Alarm.

of a cockatoo warned at the Crown Hotel, at 4.30 a.m. to-day about one hundred years

t away safely. Two of ferry and Mrs Major ued by the chef.

of the maids scream," went to her room and he dark. I was able to let her down through low."

Terry in the same way, out in her night clothes

## DUCHESS OF GLOUCESTER.

### to London.

Duchess of Gloucester on to-day from Ulster, been spending part of

uston station at 7.30 drove to Buckingham val was very quiet.

Duchess will remain at y or two, and will then, to York.

The time was opportune, he added, for making the application, as other counties were active in the matter.

Mr M. Harnett seconded the proposition, which was passed, and the Secretary was directed to make application forthwith.

Several members suggested that the proposed hospital, estimated to cost £150,000, should be erected near the city—preferably in one of the suburbs—which had a good bus and rail service. Croom, it was stated, had not a good service, and was not in a central situation.

## FUNERAL OF MISS M. BURKE.

There was a large attendance at the funeral of Miss Mary Burke, Crescent Avenue, which took place from St. Michael's Church after Requiem High Mass at half-past ten for the family burial place at Killaloe. The extent of the cortege was a fitting tribute to the popularity of the deceased young lady and manifested the sympathy felt for her parents, sister, brother, and relatives in their bereavement.

The celebrant of the Mass was Rev Dr. Cowper, C.C., St. Michael's; deacon, Rev. Fr. Fitzpatrick, C.C., do; and sub-deacon, Rev. Fr. O'Sullivan, C.C., do. The clergy in the choir were—Rev. Father Harty, Adm., St. Michael's; Rev. Father Carroll, C.C., do.; Rev. Father Moriarty, C.C., do.

The chief mourners were—William S. Burke (father), Mrs Burke (mother), Anthony Burke, B.E. (brother); Frances Burke (sister), Mrs Slattery, Mrs James O'Dwyer (aunts); James O'Dwyer, Joseph O'Dwyer, Anthony O'Dwyer (uncles); Patrick, James and May O'Dwyer, Mrs Hogan, Miss Annie Kelly, John Kelly, Mary, Nora, John and Patrick Hogan (cousins).

Mass cards were sent by her father and mother, her brother and sister, as well as relatives and a number of friends.

average civilians, and while ex-Servicemen who had dis- sions were able to augment by casual employment, when a certain age, being unable they were entirely depend pensions and found it very l ends meet.

Letters of regret for ne were received from Col. t the Earl of Dunraven, C. Major-General Sir Wm. Hic the Very Rev. Dean Swait Flood, D.J.; Sir Vincent Sergeant-Major Ring, M.C.

Amongst those present we the Hon. C. Spring Rice, Galloway, D.S.O.; Capt. C. J. Capt. C. G. Mitchell and castle We-t), Mr T. O'Brien Limerick Branch British L- King, Secretary Relief Con Alderman A. E. Godwin, e

The dinner committee c Capt. E. R. Shaw, M.C.; Tidmarsh, M.C.; Capt. W. M. Mr V. H. Nash, Mr A. G. F. Hewardine, and Mr J. D. Hon. Secretary.

## "OPSITS" COMPE DECISION.

A decision was given District Court yesterday Justice Little in the case i Thomas O'Donnell, Editor "dependent," appeared on alleging that he unlawfully proposal and scheme for chances in the lottery called

The defendant was orde continue within seven d. machinery and organisation duct of the competition, an Attorney-General fifty guin

Counsel for the defenc would consider the question case stated, or to go to the ( on appeal.

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