

tions, even if they are on bread
ater.

Geoghegan—There is no such thing
ad and water.

ain Duffy—Yes; that is punishment

inuing, the witness said that the
corresponded exactly with the ra-
of a National Army soldier, except
he soldier did not get the supper.

Geoghegan read the exercise regu-
s, which stated that when practic-
he prisoners were to be given four
exercise daily under supervision,
taken at four paces interval, with
tercourse forbidden.

SCENE IN THE CHAPEL.

tain Duffy said that exercise was
ble for one hour in the morning
one hour in the evening, but Glynn
ot avail of it at any time. Prisoners
availed of the exercise were allowed
oke in their cells and could send
ne letter a week. There was no re-
ion on incoming letters.

Lynn—Did Mr. MacCurtain receive
diet?

ain Duffy—Yes, except when he was
nishment diet.

at was he punished for?—For cre-
a disturbance in th chapel on a
ay morning. He refused to leave the
el after Mass, had to be forced out of
seat, and used rough language to-
s the staff in the chapel.

ked if Mr. Coughlan was receiving
diet, witness said that he had been
days on punishment diet.

Lynn—After he had been beaten?

ptain Duffy—He was not beaten.
n we have him here?—He is on pa-
at present.

Lynn—They were not allowed to
ce either.

ptain Duffy—Not if they failed to
cise, and they also forfeited remis-

om the time he is convicted a prison-
a Arbour Hill is condemned to com-
e silence?—Yes.

as that had bad results in some cases?
could not say.

PRISONER'S SANITY.

r. Lynn was proceeding to further
stion the witness when he was inter-
ed by Mr. Geoghegan, who said:—My
id knows that before Mr. Glynn ever
hed Dublin the poor man's mind was
right.

r. Lynn—If I am to believe what Mr.
ghegan says I must believe that every
of these medical gentlemen he has
nined is either swearing false or is a
khead. I say they are honest men,

united against elements—national and
foreign—the aims of which are wholesale
destruction.”

LATE MISS D. GRANT.

The interment of the late Miss Diana
Grant, whose death occurred at 22
O'Curry Street, Limerick, on Wednesday
last, took lace at Mount St. Lawrence Ce-
metery on Thursday, following Requiem
High Mass at St. Michael's Church. The
cortege was of very large dimensions, and
was a fitting tribute to the esteem in
which the deceased lady was held by a
large circle of friends and acquaintances,
and of the deep sympathy felt for the
members of her family in their bereave-
ment.

The late Miss Grant was well known in
the city for her many kindly qualities.
She was of a very charitable disposition,
and her death has occasioned widespread
regret.

The celebrant of the Requiem Mass was
Rev. Dr. Cowper, C.C.; deacon, Rev. Fr.
McHugh, C.S.S.R.; sub-deacon, Rev. Fr.
Lynch, C.S.S.R.; master of ceremonies,
Rev. Fr. Harty, Adm.

The priests in the choir were—Rev. Fr.
Carroll, C.C.; Rev. Fr. Moriarty, C.C.;
Rev. Fr. Madigan, C.S.S.R.; Rev. Fr.
Mangan, C.S.S.R.

The chief mourners were—John and
Charlie (brothers); Mrs. O'Sullivan and
Mrs. Humphries (sisters); Mrs. John
Grant (sister-in-law); Sheila, Kathleen,
and Maura O'Sullivan (nieces); Jack,
Frank, Thomas, and Joseph O'Sullivan
(relatives); Mrs. Joe O'Sullivan, Mrs.
Frank O'Sullivan, Mrs. Tom O'Sullivan,
Mrs. P. McDonagh.

Mass Cards were sent by Elsie, Charlie,
Sheila, Kathleen, and Maura; Aggie and
Frank; the O'Sullivans (Rosbrien); Dr.
and Mrs. Graham, Bessie Humphries, the
Corbetts, E. Roche, Lil McMahan (Sun-
ville).

Telegrams of sympathy were received
from the following:—The Mayor (from
Portrush); from the Rev. Mother, Con-
vent of Mercy, Elgin; Sister Mary Gon-
zaga; from the Hotel, Glin.

Letters of sympathy from—Managing
Director, Vacuum Oil Co. (Ireland), Ltd.;
Chief Clerk and Staff, do.; W. A. Devin,
Director, Vacuum Oil Co. Ireland), Ltd.;
St. John Donovan, National Bank, Gorey.

going on, but sat with his head down.
The witness and Sean Glynn's brother,