

was acting for the present case, and now proceeding with a purchaser. Mr. a sum of £380 was being, which contained tory dwelling house. ere are more houses an there are people. the defendant, said he paid Mrs. Mc-15 for the use of the ars. He was to give 39. Defendant's wife the transaction. He growing crops. Danaher, the defend- no written agreement wife of the defendant, 1937, Mrs. McMahon, and there agreed to a certain portion of years for a sum of

ve a decree for posted that the plaintiff defendant a sum of £10. e offered him £16, my e give him £10. He e up possession im-

ELS CHURCH

16th October, Harvest ices were held in St. The preacher at the was the Rev. Treasurer at the Evening Ser- Rev. Dean Boyd, B.D., laloe. beautifully rendered, e anthem, "Ye shall" (Stainer), being Mrs. McElveen. the storm, which des- d evergreens in many ch was beautifully de- the kindness of many ish, who gave freely of congregations at both ening Services were

ry desire to thank all fruit, and vegetables, ed in the decorations.

DDING.

JUDGATE AND MISS DE ALLISON.

k place at St. Michael's on Street, on Wednes- Thomas Ludgate, Gort- dstown, Co. Cork, and

premises at 3.00 p.m. They told him they were bona fide travellers. When these men were leaving another crowd rushed in.

Miss Treacy said there was a dance that night in St. John's Hall, and a crowd congregated outside her client's premises, and when they saw a few men coming out they rushed in.

JUSTICE'S REMARKS.

The Justice said he certainly was not going to give any concession to a hall in future that would allow drinking to be carried on. If there was wholesale drinking going on while dances were in progress he would not grant dance licences. In the case before him there seemed to be a distinct lack of supervision on the part of the man in charge of the premises. He imposed a fine of 20s on the defendant, and 2s 6d on each of the men found on the premises.

TAUGHT IN LIMERICK

Christian Brother Fatally Injured

Rev. Brother Thomas S. Condon, of St. Mary's Christian Brothers' School, Clonmel, was fatally injured by a motor car a mile outside the town of Clonmel on Thursday evening. He was walking alone at the time of the accident, and was found to be dead on the arrival of medical assistance, which was immediately summoned.

The motor car, it is said, was being driven by a well-known amateur jockey from Co. Kildare.

Brother Condon, who was 58, was a native of Ballindangan, Mitchelstown, Co. Cork. He was 43 years in the Christian Brothers, and had been in Clonmel about 5 years. Prior to that he taught in Limerick for more than 20 years.

On the application of Supt. Kelly, an adjournment was granted at the inquest.

Medical evidence showed that death was instantaneous, and was due to dislocation of the neck.

LIMERICK RACES

For the second Autumn Meeting at Greenpark, which takes place on Thursday next, 3rd November, a large and representative list of entries has been received. The programme of six races is made up of two steeplechases, two hurdles and two flat races. Even with the recent heavy rainfalls the course is in excellent racing condition and pros-

confessed to violation of a vow in vering the inaugural sessional lecture the Limerick Literary and Economic Society on Wednesday night. He not have committed the injustice to self in a better of more impelling c and he may consider himself absce without even the enjoinder per Now let me pay my tribute to the turer, whose fine public spirit and rect sense of citizenship are too known to be recapitulated. His th on this occasion—"Our Celtic An tors"—must have entailed some del and not a little sifting. It revealed new, dissipated historical heresies, brought the audinece very close to water. A beautiful address, but suc one expected from a litterateur.

WORK TO DO.

The Limerick Citizens and Ratepayers Society, which has not been so active recent years, consequent on the ch in civic control and administration, hold a general meeting next Mon When the organsation was initiated porate affairs were fairly in a muc finances were at sixes and sevens, due to officialdom, but to the mania spending by the Council, the majorit which regarded the ratepayers as pe to be exploited. A very undesirable dition of municipal administration which the Society fastened, and tually, with the co-operation of people, swept out of existence, and it replaced by a wiser and more lightened system. It is evident the ciety has no intention of singing a song; that there is still work to be and in its execution it can make a tribution.

SAFETY FIRST.

Civic Guards and Agricultural De ment officials had a hectic exper at Kilbreedy, Kilmallock this when they visited a farm to carry an inspection of bulls, which res the intruders. Nasty animal taurus be, and the less freedom taken him the better, and even at a resp distance he has a habit of testing athletic prowess. On this occasio beasts charged the Guards, thereb versing the recognised rule, and ser officers scampering for safety. A s attempt to effect inspection resulted larly, but there was no giving way. stabularv duty could not be hurk