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the defendant came to the barracks on the night in question. He had a lacerated wound between the two eyes, and it was bleeding very much. He made a complaint of the assault. Daly and Ryan, who accompanied him were perfectly

Dr. James Hogan, Croom County Hospital, gave evidence of treating Daly last January. He had a severe wound over the bridge of the nose, and the bone was exposed. Witness put in seven stiches. Ryan, recalled, said neither he nor

Ryan spoke to the defendant in the hotel, and witness did not pass any remark about him. Reardon and Lynch left early, and at the cross road witness found Reardon's horse and trap pulled across the road. Reardon accused them of calling him names, and then he struck Daly, who was sitting in the car. Reardon then dragged Daly out of the car, and called Lynch. When witness got out of the car both Reardon and Lynch were assaulting Daly. He did not see Daly being struck with the bicycle lamp. Daniel Reardon, the defendant, stated. that on the night in question he had no carried out, as it was his intentio to dislamp with him. Lynch, who was helping him to drive cattle, had a lamp for showing in front of the animals. He did not stop his trap and pull it across the road. There was plenty of room for Ryan to pass, but Ryan pulled up his car when he reached witness. He asked Ryan why he had called him names in the hotel. Ryan denied calling him names, and then Daly jumped out of Ryan's car and drew on Lynch. CAUSE OF TROUBLE.

Judge-Wasn't it you were the cause of

the whole thig, stopping, your car at the cross roads at that hour? Why did you not go home ?-I was after a hard day, and I wanted to know why Ryan spoke about me in the hotel. The defendant denied that he pulled Daly out of the car. At no time had he

a lamp in his hand, and never laid hand on Daly at any time. It was Lynch who struck the plaintiff with the lamp. Patrick Lynch, cattle drover, stated that Ryan while in the hotel in Bruree passed a remark to witness about Rear-Witness, who was working Reardon on that day, told Reardon later of what Ryan had said. Witness denied that after they left the hotel Reardon pulled his horse and trap across road. In the argument at the cross roads witness accidentally struck Daly in attempting to ward off a which Daly aimed at him. Witness had

the flash lamp in his right hand, and Fyth can him a liar? that was how Daly got cut. DAMAGES AWARDED.

His Lordship said that the defendant looked a highly respectable man. He nonths in jail for aswas, however, relying on the evidence of Ryan, and believed that Ryan did not speak of Riordan in a derofatory manner. Lynch, according to himself, was the cause of all the trouble, because he told Riordan what he alleged Ryan said in the hotel. In his (Judge's) opinion was almost inaudible, Riordan, however, was the cause of all repeatedly warned, the trouble in pulling up his car across witness box by his the road, when he should have been on his way home. He assessed damages at

Bruree, stated that £15, with four guineas expenses.

CLIPPER LEAVES FOR FOYNES TO-DAY

The Yankee Clipper is expected to leave New York for Botwood early this morning, and to take off again about 11 (Irish Summer Time) to-night for Foynes where she is due to-morrow, mid-day. After a two-hour stay the Clipper will presided at a meetmake for Southampton, where she is remaining until Wednesday. Then she will return to Foynes, arriving there about 3 o'clock that afternoon.

The airship will have mail and passengers on board.

Mr. de Valera, the Prime Minister, declared in the Dail that he would like to put a tax on bachelors to help to solve the low marriage rate problem in Eire. He was replying to the debate on the recent Banking Commission's report, and was emphatic in his declaration that the in accordance with financial position of Eire was "splendid."

Limerick branch, I.N.T.O., endorsed the action of the Executive "in their efforts to uphold the principle of seculetter, stated that he rity of tenure in the Newry case, and we eal with the first 500 assure them of our whole-hearted support in whatever action it may be necesn, but for every 500 sary to take in the future towards seche rate would be 6/8 uring this end."

> boundary. But we have no money for that purpose. It was decided to refer the matter to

the next estimates.

NEW LORD MAYOR.

Mr. Hartney proposed that the congratulations of the Council be extended to Mrs. Tom Clarke on her election as Lord Mayor of Dublin, and on the great Street, Limerick, publican, died on Febpersonal victory she had achieved.

they were very proud of the fact that Mrs. Clarke was a Limerick woman, whose family had taken a very prominent part in the fight for freedom. They were not afraid to wear the felon's can when required and her lessband had

The Chairman seconded, and said that

been the leader of the 1916 Rebellion. Mr. D. Hennessy associated himself with the resolution, and said that although the honour to Mrs. Clarke was belated, it was very welco ne. The Daly family had made great sacrifices for Ireland. Mrs. Clarke's brother, Ned Daly, had made the supreme sacrifice in 1916, as had also her husband, Tom Clarke. They were delighted that Mrs. Clarke had at last been given the ree signs are to be ereccognition due to her and her family. s, outside the Borough

DISTRICT COURT

Woman Defendant Fined

"A Nuisance to Guards"

Mr. J. M. Flood, B.L., District Justice, adjudicated at the City District Court yesterday.

A woman named Margaret Kennedy was summoned for entering a car without the owner's consent, and refusing to leave when requested. Guard McLoughlin said that as a re-

sult of a complaint received he visited Eden Terrace. There was a car parked on the roadside, and the defendant was sitting inside. He requested her to leave and she refused. When he tried to make her leave she created a disturbance. The Justice said that this was the de-

'fendant's third time before the Court. She had been warned to leave the city, but had not done so. She was a nuisance to the Guards and the legal profession. In the present case he would impose a fine of £1, and bind her to the peace in two sureties of £20, and in default she would be sent to prison for two

Mr. D. J. O'Ma'ley, solr., said that case had been adjourned from the Civil Bill Court, and he asked the Justice to hear the case.

REPAIR TO CAR.

Justice—Is that the case of Limerick Motor Works v. Quaid ?

Mr. O'Malley-Yes. It is a claim for £9 12s. 6d. against Patrick Quaid. September, 1937, the defendant brought his car to the Limerick Motor Works to have it repaired. The defendant stated that he did not want extensive repairs pose of it. The car was repaired, and the work done and the materials supplied cost £9 1ss. 6d.

Mr. J. J. Sexton, solr., defending, said the defence was that the work done to the car was unsatisfactory. George Cavanagh, foreman, Limerick

Motor Works, gave evidence as to the repairs carried out to the car, and to a conversation he had with Quaid, in the course of which he told him that the car though it might last indefinitely, was liable to break down at any time, as the cylinder block was cracked. - Mr Quaid replied that he did not mind, as he intended to dispose of the car. The defendant stated that a few days

after he got the car it broke down, and he complained to the Management of the Limerick Motor Works, who gave him to understand that they would compromise as to the sum charged for repairs. At about that time he changed his address, and it would be seen that several accounts were sent to his old address. He did not get these for five or six months subsequently. Mr. Sexton-Your complaint is that the

charge is excessive, having regard to the way the car broke down ?- I was prepared to pay £5 or £6. I had to have the car repaired in another garage. Mr. O'Malley said it was made clear

to the defendant that the job could not be guaranteed owing to the condition of the cylinder block The Justice said he had no doubt that

Mr. Cavanagh had given a truthful ac count as to what transpired with regard to the repairs. A decree would be given for the full amount caimed.

SERVANTS IN TROUBLE. Mary Kearns and Catherine Atkinson

domestic servants, were charged with the larceny of a number of articles from Messrs. Woolworths. Mr. Ed. Treacy, solr., defending, said

that he was pleading guilty. The girls were from Co. Mayo, and had been employed in Limerick. They were unsophisticated girls, and when they went to Woolworths they fell.

Inspector Falvey read reports from the Gardai authorities in Mayo in which good characters were given to both girls. The Justice said that he would take a

lenient view of the case, having regard to the circumstances. He would order Mary Kearns to pay 10s. into Court, and the other girl 5s.

Mr. Treacy-Both girls are going back to their parents. Justice. I am glad to hear that. I will give them a week to pay the money into

LIMERICK WILLS

DRAPER LEAVES £11,000.

Mr William Crowley, of Oldfield, South Circular Road, Limerick, retired draper. died on January 11th last, leaving personal property in England and Eire valued at £11,104. Probate has been granted to John Carew, of William St., Limerick, merchant, and his nephew, James Crowley, of The Square, Newcastle West, Co. Limerick. He leaves £300 to his sister-in-law ,Winifred Barry; £100 each to Timothy, John, Clarie, and Joseph, children; his brother-in-law, John Barry, and his sister-in-law, Bridget Barry; £300 to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, Limerick; £300 to his brother, the Most Rev. Dr. Timothy Crowley, Bishop of Dacca, Bengal, India, for the Bengal Catholic Mission; £100 to the Good Shepherd Convent, Limerick; £100 to the Reparation Convent, Laurel Hill Convent, Limerick; £300 for Masses; £400 per annum and the use of his residence and the contents to his wife during widowhood, or, should she re-marry, a legacy of £3,000, and, subject thereto, the residue of the property equally between her four daughters.

PUBLICAN'S £5,319.

Mr. John Curtin, of 14 Lower Cecil ruary 7th last, leaving personal property in England and Eire valued at £5,319. Probate has been granted to Michael Barry, of 53 O'Connell Street, Limerick, accountant, and his brother-in-law, Denis Toomey, of Gurteen, Feenagh, Limerica farmer. He leaves stock in Arthus Guinness and Co., Ltd., to his daughter Mary bluson; Blank of Ireland stock to his daughter Thomasina Curtin, and his day. After giving his blaseing to the sister-in-law, Nora Toomey, for their respective lives and for the survivor of them, and then as his daughter may appoint.

It was announced in Dublin yesterday that Mr. de Valera will leave for the United States on September 23.

OFFICE

Insurance Official's Sad End

Morning Discovery in City

A verdict of suicide whilst of unsound of the screws in this country were Conmind was returned by Mr. J. S. McNeice, solr., Deputy Coroner, a an inquest in Barrington's Hospital, Limerick, yestern tablish nent of a factory in Limerick by day afternoon, on James Mills (43), dist Irish Wire. Ltd., and said that a licence trict superintendent, Pearl Assurance was now being given by the Minister to Company, Linerick, who was found dead in his office yesterday morning with his fore. They had put on a tariff, he said, head close to a gas tube. Inspector Falvey conducted the in-

Manager, Pearl Assurance Company, Limerick, stated that the deceased, James Mills, was employed by the Company. He had known him for over ten years. Coroner-Was he working for the

Company during that time ?-Yes. He was 26 years with the Company. The witness stated that he arrived

the offices that morning at 9.15. When he got to the landing he found a strong smell of gas. He immediately went to the gas meter on the landing and cut off the supply. Some four or five weeks ago when he had no need of it, he cut off the gas, and, therefore, he could not understand it being on. He then entered Mr. Mills' office, where he saw the deceased lying on the floor with his head close to the gas pipe. His head was resting on his overcoat, portion of which was covering his face. Inspector-Am I correct in saying that

was disconnected ?-Yes. That is so. appeared to be unconscions, and his body was quite warm. Inpector-Did you hand a supension notice to the deceased yesterday ?-Yes,

his mouth was near the gas pipe, which

yesterday morning. Coroner-Was he aware prior to that of this pending notice?-He could be expecting it. I got the notice on Tuesday, but the deceased was not in the office on Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday, so I could not give it to him until yesterday.

Coroner-Can you tell us was he worrying recently about financial mat-

SEVERE OPERATION.

Witness-Well, no. He did not tell me anything, but I had reason to know that he was warned. I attributed that to the pending amalgamation of the insurance companies. He spoke a good deal about that. He also had a very severe operation three or four years ago, and as a result of that, I believe, his health was not good, . He visited a doctor about eighteen months ago and was told that his heart was not good and that he was liable to collapse at any time.

Coroner-Can you say why the deceased was suspended?-Well, the company believed that there was some irregularity that might require thorough investigation.

Can you say that this suspensions was serious ?-From investigations I have been able to make yesterday and to-day, I found nothing at all serious. There has been wery little, if any, grounds for complaint. II cannot even now say that there is anything at all out of order. Coroner-Can you say that officially?

MEDICAL EVIDENCE.

Dr. C. Clohessy, house surgeon, Barrington's Hospital, gave evidence examining the body of the deceased and formed the opinion that death was due to asphyxia and cardiac failure due to gas poisoning.

Sergeant J. Hanrahan, William Street, stated he accompanied Mr. Nolan to the Assurance Company's office that morning, where he found Mr. Mills lying on the floor. There was a strong smell of gas in the room. The body was quite warm and witness thought there was some life in it. He applied artificial respiration until he received instructions to have the deceased conveyed to hospital. Witness then examined the gas connections and found the tube connecting with the gas fire disconnected directly opposite to where the deceased's head was on the floor.

Sergeant J. T. Caulfield stated that when he arrived at the Pearl Assurance Company's office that morning Sergeant Hanrahan was applying artificial respiration to a man on the floor. He assisted the sergeant but without avail, and then the body was removed. As well as other articles, witness found on the deceased a letter addressed to Mr. Nolan, and a notice from the Pearl Assurance Company suspending Mr. Mills from duty.

The Coroner said the deceased appeared to be an excellent workman, but was apparently worried over several things. He seemed to be worried, as a lot of insurance officials were at the present time, regarding the amalgamation of the insurance companies; they did not really know where they were. Furthermore, the suspension notice, which was not uncommon in insurance companies, might also have affected him. He had come to the conclusion that the unfortunate man was not of a sound mind and that his worries got the better of him when he took his life. He felt the deepest sympathy for the bereaved wife and children. Inspector Falvey and Mr. Nolan asso-

ciated themselves with the Coroner's expression of condolence.

T.D. for Clare, voted against the Government in the Dail yesterday in a division on the Labour amendment to the Fine Gael motion dealing with the Report of the Banking Commission. - An unofficial radio station in the Six

Counties broadcast a programme music and talks which was clearly heard by many Belfast listeners last evening. The programme opened with "O'Donnell Abn. and concluded with "The Soldier's Song." A nephew of Musselini Pather Nine

Artusi, who was recently ordained in priest celebrated his first Mass yesterfaithful he expressed his gratitude to his uncle, the Duce, for the benefits conferred by him on the country. Craven Park, Harlesden, London, N.W.,

persons to cause explosions. The men were arrested on Wednesday night.

"Grew a Beard"

Statement in Dail In the Dall, on Thursday,

Mr. J. M. Dillon said that 90 per cent.

tinental screws, and had been such since before the War. He referred to the esplunder the people more fully than beto protect the young industry in Limerick, and to keep out the big bad woif from the Continent. Then they found David Nolan, St. Anne's, Corbally, that overnight the Limerick factory had grown a beard, and that it was being run by their old friend, Guest, Keen and Nettlefold, from England. Thus, he said, another Company in this country being given a wide open licence to rob the consumer. The sooner they faced the fact that every penny of the people's money invested in Companies which were going to rob the community, was thrown away, the better.

"CHANCERS" IN INDUSTRY. If the Irish people were led to believe

that industry generally in this country was being run by chancers, who wanted an opportunity, behind a quota order, to rob the consuming public, the people would ultimately dump all Irish industrialists together and say they are a bad lot. To do that would be a libel on many good industrialists, who had built up fine industries and paid wages. But it was transactions such as the present one that besmirched people's good name. This order, he said meant that very few people in the State who imported screws in great bulk, were to be made the monopolists in this business. "For me, personally," he said, "i is a jam. I hold stock in Irish Wire Products. Ltd., a small quantity from the point of view of the Company, but a very considerable amount so far as I am concerned. It is jam, therefore, for me. LABOUR VIEW.

Mr. Keyes (Lab., Limerick) said that while he appreciated a good deal Deputy Dillion's points, he wished to point out that the price of screws was world price. Where they were up against Continental capital and tradition would be almost impossible to compete against such outside trade without special protection. He thought this factory should be given protection. It was just starting off, was paying good wages, and allowing good conditions to their employees, and was capable of making Mr. Lemass said that if Deputy Dillon

had gone to the library and examined their shipping statistice for the last ten or twenty years, he would know that the statement concerning Continental screws was nonsense. So far as the statitics showed, more than 80 per cent of the volume and value of the screws imported here before the duty was imposed, came from the United Kingdom. Deputy Dillon was wrong in thinking the factory in Limerick had sold out to Guest. Keen and Nettlefold. Mr. Dillon-Then why do Guest, Keen

and Nettlefold arrange to supply orders from the Limerick factory?

Mr. Lemass-Under this -arrangement which we are now asking the House to approve of. Mr. Dillon-Do they get nothing out of

Mr. Lemass-No.

Mr. Dillon-If you are innocent to believe that, I am not. Continuing, the Minister said

The position would be that quality for quality, size for size, and quantity for quantity, the price here would be the same as in Great Britain. Screws would be manufactured here as good as anywhere, and that was something to be proud of. He hoped the industry would be a success, and that investors would get a reasonable profit. The control of imports by quota orders was the most satisfactory method. The Government, he could assure the Deputie would take the steps necessary to secure that the public would not be robbed. There were fairly effective powers to deal with that.

LATE MR. S. DINNEEN

Tribute to Good Work

Addressing a meeting of the members of the Limerick Bakers' Society, held in the Mechanics' Institute, Mr. James Dick, Secretary, said tha

since their last meeting an old and valued member of their union had passed away in the person of Mr. Stephen Dinneen, Mount Vincent Cottages. They had learned with sincere regret and sorrow of his demise. He did an immense amount of good work as organiser, and was responsible for bringing the Society up to the poition it enjoys to-day. His activities in other centres won for himthe admiration of all classes of trade unionists. During his long connection with the Branch he endeared himself to everyone connected with it by his honesty of purpose and straight-forwardness. He was an old citizen and a kindly gentleman, and enjoyed immene popularity. "I wish" added Mr. Dick, "to express on my own behalf and also on Mr. P. J. O'Loghlen, a Fianna Fail that of the other members, our sincere and heartfelt sorrow to his relatives for the great loss they have sustained."

Mr. Dick then asked the members to stand for a moment in silence as a tribute to their departed comrade, and this was done.

METHODIST CHURCH.

The members of the Methodist Church

to are looking forward to the

(Sumbay) Mr Marsh has just completer one mix years' missionary service in the the remainder on the remantic island of St. Vincent. Here a great variety of duties was his lot, and Mr. Marsh has Patrick Donaghy, aged 32, labourer, of | most interesting story to tell of his work there. In addition to preaching in the and Thomas Nelson, aged 19, were re- church at 11.38 and 7.0, Mr. Marsh will manded in custody at Wilesden yester- follow up the Evening Service by lecday accused of conspiring with other turing in the church ball at 8.0. This will be illustrated by lantern views dealing with his work. All welcome.

Another Remand

Attempted Murder Charge

Before District Justice Gleecon, Tulla District Court, on Tuesday, Michael Collins a farmer, residing with his uncle on a thirty acre farm Cappanalaght, Sixmilebridge, was again charged in custody with the ettempted murder of his wife by cutting her neck with a razor on Sunday, 18th June.

After hearing a number of witnesses, a further remand in custody to Killaloe District Court on 17th July was ordered. Mr. M. J. Walshe, State Solicitor, instructed by Supt. P. O'Sullivan, prosecuted and Mr. M. J. Tynan, solicitor, Limerick, appeared for the accused. John MacNamara, an employee of accused's uncle for about 30 years, gave

evidence that in November, 1938, accused and was du'y called. He was for said his wife was not agreeing with him, and that witness should leave. He left Newspaper Press Fund. in December, 1938, and returned on the 1st March, 1939, in response to three messages from accused and a personal message asking him to return. Since his return, however, the accused had been always nagging at him, and saying there was someone interfering with his wife. He did not accuse witness openly, hinted he was the cause of the trouble. On the evening of Sunday, 18th June, accused said to witness that he would not get any girl to talk or walk with him, and witness replied that he would get as much as accused ever got anyway, and that nobody ever said he had followed other men's women. Accused it not be nearer the truth to say gave him a slight kick in the thigh, so witness went into the house and complained him to his uncle. As a result of what the uncle told him witness went to a barn to get a bicycle, on which he intended to proceed to Sixmilebridge "ALL BLOOD."

Coming out of the barn he met Mrs. Collins coming against him and she was

all blood. "Her clothes, face, and all were covered with blood," said witness. She went into the house, where they "had a look at her," after which - the uncle ordered witness to immediately go for a doctor. Subsequently, when milking cows in a field near the house, witness saw a pool of blood there. The accused shaved with a safety razor and also with an open razor. He had never seen him carrying a razor in his pocket. Accused and his wife had not been on the best of terms for a long time. Las March he heard a dispute between them during which he had called her names. Other witnesses having given evidence, Mr. Tynan applied for bail, but Mr.

said Mr. Walshe, "a very serious and savage attack, which evidence will substantiate, was made upon Mrs. Collins, who is still in hospital." Mr. Tynan-But the State must admi that the woman is completely out . of

Walshe strongly objected. "In this case,"

The Justice refused bail, but said he would reconsider the matter when depositions are completed.

HIGH COURT CASE

Limerick Man Discharged

Cornelius O'Donnell, farmer, of Ballincolloo, Bulgaden, County Limerick, who had been attached for failure to comply with a court order of June, 1938, directing him to pay permanent alimony of £3 weekly and arrears to his wife, Mary O'Donnell, who had been granted a divorce from him in July, 1937, was brought before Mr. Justice O'Byrne in the High Court yesterday.

Mr. Cullinan, K.C., who with Mr. Liston (instructed by Messrs. P. S. Connolly and Co.) appeared for Mrs. O'Donnell, said that the issue of an attachment order made against Mr O'Donnell in December was postponed pending his recovery from illness, but on March 24th it appearing to the court that Mr. O'Donnell was evading attachment, the order was issued. He understood that O'Donnell had been found within the last is made for the conductor, couple of days somewhere in Limerick. patience happens to be unduly At one time, added Mr. Cullinan, an ag- but when a passenger gives no re reement was come to between the parties a smarting remark, it is time and a sum of £50 had then been paid, notice. Some of these ill-mannere and that was the only payment made by servants could not do better th Mr. O'Donnell to his wife. Further terms example from the drivers of these of the consent had not been carried out. | vehicles. All, without exception

Mr. O'Donnell said he had been unable what is best in human conduct: to make payment of alimony because a polite, pre-eminently consider. relative, since dead, had a right of resi- other road users, and careta dence in his place. His wife was now yet that an Irish Complete (residing in his place, and he let his lands, driver on a journey who had no She had custody of their four childrens road manners. He is a paragor He had gone to England about 20th motorists—a toff. March last and had been working there until he returned to Ireland about a week ago.

On Mr. O'Donnell undertaking to assign land at Ballincolloo to his wife for her benefit and that of their children he was discharged.

to film life of sarsfield

An American film corporation has decided to make a sim of the story of Patrick Sarsfield. The first "shots" are to be made at

Lucan, Co. Dublin, early in August. Provided that permission can be obtained from the owner of Lucan House, these will be made in the demesne there, and will include the old tower of Sarst

Scenes at Dublin Castle, in which James II. will be represented, and Christ Church, where he attended Mass with Sarsfield, will also be depicted. The Battle of the Boyne and Sarsheld's death in France, and the re-marriage of his widow. Helen de Burnh, will be in-

his protege. Ishma O'Donogh.

Mr. Michael Cregan, whose death occurred at his residence, Ballyshane, Newcastle West, was one of the earliest members of Sima Fem in Limerick. During the Angle-Brish struggle his sons took a prominent part in the fighting. His residence, which had been used as Brigade Headquarters, was raided daily until the Truce. In one of the raids Mr. Cregan was severely besten by Blackan-Tans, and received injuries from which he suffered until his death.

CORR LIMERACE WESTERN

The marriage of Mr. Dender C

People and Eventi

nell, B.L., Cork, and March Limerick, at 25 Mary's Char dingion Road Dates two well-drawn families. The lands to be a connected with the parties for three generalists, and groom's with The newly-weekend poor gree was lar, and have been employed of ous presents and magazinistry sages. They will been their forther in Dublin, where Day has been responsible position of Menn Con Radio Eireann. He is a very journalist, and while on the staff "Cork Examiner" he read for its

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years Hon. Sec. Manual District

man D. Bourke, TD. on has Beto the office of Mayor for a four a city Fianna Fan Carrier my signal honour, and the of which Bourke is fully deserved. Usq ably, the Mayor deserves to be

oured. Now comes the thebiton his election," proceeds the C "as an endorsement by the city Fianna, Fail policy and idea's. Mayor's re-election was a person bute? Had the wiseseres of the ann read the proceedings of the of the Council at which Ald Beur given a fourth term without Fig. glasses, they would not have their so badly distorted. The speech giously avoided reference to poli

PUNISHMENT. Judge McElligott does not bel

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excessive punishment for a first o neither is he wedded to the vie recurring potions of clemency w a youth of criminal mentality i path of virtue. He believes that I wrong-doing should be adequate ished, and the individual who fa is entitled to leniency. Every do titled to one, or even a second h a saying of Judge Adams, humar humorist. There is a lot to be the Adams' dictum, and from the point of sound commente. McElligott runs him very close. Circuit Court this week he refe the absurdly severe penalties by some of the District Justices equally ridiculous view taken by in cases where infinite trouble to the Gardai. Limerick is furt having such a Judge Long may

BUS CONDUCTORS. Politeness and civility in the pa

carrying public services are ver mendable attributes. They indithe part of employees a refine ciplined mentality, and their cu is exhorted by the Companies at Managers. It is only too true th passengers would try the patient most even-tempered railway tick lector or omnibus conductor. The however, the exceptions; fussy but as a rule the average passen considerate person, and should be with equal consideration bus service it is regrettable to say all the conductors do not fill of courtesy. An instance courte of a lady who was treated bud

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MODEL DRIVERS. It is not the spirit of service spoken of so widely and with s phasis at the present time. A

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