

accordingly adjourned.

INSING LAW.

an charged Mrs. Mary reet, Bruff, with a breach law on the 12th May. McKenna, in evidence, said th May, at 10 p.m., he used premises of the de-fendant was standing at e he entered. In the bar four men standing up to h pint measures in their en, who were non-bona aid they had just got the (tness) came in. The pre-well conducted.

Mr. Geary, solicitor, for witness said he was premises before the men ere at all. "visit," remarked Mr.

tinuing, admitted there at concealment, but the possibly run away.

l he was pleading guilty The men in question ink and, unfortunately, llowed them in and gave t was the publican's first asked the Justice to deal er.

aid that in view of the d record he would only al fine of 5/- on the pub-ach of the men 1/-.

TO BIND TO THE PEACE.

Grange, applied to have ame place, bound to the grounds that he used ted to lead to a breach

in reply to Mr. T. M. r, who appeared for him, ie 7th June last at 8.30 he was standing near his e defendant approached his daughter had fired (defendant's) gate. He called him names.

7 said he heard defendant Feely that her daughter ones at his gate. Some raged.

d that the complainant's a rock at his gate and en went and complained

Mr. Mitchell he said he mplained to the Feelys ired. He denied that his eathening or aggressive. aid he did not think it ind to the peace, and he e application.

before the Court will be under separate headings).

DANCES IN MARQUEE

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APPLICATION AT NEWCASTLE WEST

At Newcastle West District Court on Friday, 19th inst., before Mr. H. J. McCann, B.L., D.J.,

The terrible tragedy of the Dromcollogher fire was recalled when Mr. R. E. Cussen, solicitor, applied on behalf of the secretary of the Dromcollogher Amusement Committee for a dance licence for a specified number of occasions.

Mr. Cussen, in making the application recalled the awful cinema fire in which a large number of lives were lost.

Justice—Yes. I remember distinctly. Mr. Cussen said that there was no public hall in Dromcollogher, and the object of the Amusement Committee was to build a parochial hall. The dances were to be held on the square in a marquee.

The application was granted.

DEATH OF IRISH NOVELIST

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LATE MISS M. O'CALLAGHAN

The death has taken place of Miss Maeve O'Callaghan, novelist and playwright, of Torquay Road, Foxrock. Miss O'Callaghan, who had only reached her thirtieth year, began writing at an early age. Her best known works include two plays, "Wind from the West" and "The Patriot," which were produced at the Abbey Theatre, and a novel, "Hungarian Rhapsody," written in the name of Sheila Fitzgerald.

She was a daughter of Dr. J. and Mrs. O'Callaghan, Foxrock. She was educated in Limerick and at Sheffield University.

PILGRIMAGE TO KNOCK

About 250 pilgrims left Abbeyfeale for Our Lady's Shrine at Knock on Sunday last, under the direction of the Rev. J. Houlihan, C.C. (writes our Abbeyfeale correspondent). Mass had been arranged for 8.45 a.m. at Limerick and Claremorris was reached about one o'clock. The pilgrims, which included 50 from Devon Road, as well as about 400 from other parts of Limerick and Kerry, were greatly pleased with their journey, and with the grand demonstration of faith and piety which marked their special contribution of veneration and reverence for Our Lady.

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