wellian conquest the control of the p city had been in planter hands. The it old oligarchy of merchant families yielded to a system by which a local magnate enjoying the title of Chamberlain, not particularly connected with city life, could impose himself as dictator, nominate the members of the City Council, con-

IN PLANTER HANDS.

For two centuries after the Crom-

trol the finances without audit, and arrange for the conveyance to himself and his friends of the remaining portions of the city's landed property on long leases and at nominal rents. Even Parliamentary enquiries failed to dislodge these the system eventually ended in traditionally associated with Reform Acts a century ago. the medieval harbour below the west door of the Cathedral. In the

g was already pouring in to the e harbours of Europe. Milling surn vived this change; and the provision e trade, which before the Famine had y been far behind that of Cork and x Waterford, gave Limerick foremost x place half a century later with the a growth of bacon curing. By that n time Limerick had assumed her 's present aspect, "an ancient city," h indeed, in the words of her motto, but no longer "fierce in the pursuits of war"; zealous instead for the e prosperity and enlightenment which are the victories of peace. On the motion of Mr. P. J. )-Meghen, B.E., County Manager,

e finished the Corn Laws had been

s repealed and grain from the virgin

e soil of the American Middle West

## Members of the Local Defence

e Force in uniform attended general

KNOCKADERRY L.D.F.

le seconded by Mr. Ray Doyle, a cor-

e dial vote of thanks was tendered

's to the lecturer, who suitably re-

plied.

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al Communion at first Mass s- Knockaderry Church on Sunday of morning last. The Rev. Father O'Connor, P.P., 1( er who celebrated Mass, said he e wished to congratulate the meme bers of the Local Defence Force at and their leaders for the good y head-line they were setting in the

of parish and he had noticed it was

at not their first time. In face of a

n-threatened emergency, Father

James Carey, John and William Rvan (uncles). MRS. O'HARA, NEWCASTLE WEST.

Giller infourners were - Mrs. M.

Carey (mother), Miss Tessie Carey

(sister), Jerry, Malachy, Martin

(brothers).

Collins, Mrs. M. Fogarty (aunts),

Mrs.

Tim

and friends

## The death of Mrs. O'Hara, which took place at the

residence of her son, Ballymac-

kessy House, Newcastle West, at

an advanced age, is deeply regret-

ted by a wide circle of relatives

Limerick. The 'deceased lady, who

throughout

belonged to a widely esteemed and potentates—the Roches, Smyths highly respected family, possessed and Verekers in succession-but those many fine traits of character Limerick as in other Irish cities good Irish wife and mother. Pious. with the passing of the Municipal kindly and charitable in her disposition, shel was ever ready to The policy of Grattan's Parlia- help those in distress, and her ment had fostered corn-growing; hospitable home at Kileedy was the encouragement continued under always open to the boys on the the Corn Laws after the Union, run during the Anglo-Irish conand Limerick became the mart into flict. The funeral, which took place which grain poured by road and to the family burial ground at canal for the local mills and the Kileedy, bore ample testimony to export trade from the new quays, the great esteem in which the which spread ever-westward from deceased was held by all classes OATS, AND CLEANING. and to the widespread sympathy felt with her son, Mr. Patrick O'Hara, on his bereavement. Famine 'forties the ambitious city The officiating clergy were:began the building of the present Right Rev. Monsignor Hannan, g docks, but before the work was

> Ardagh: Rev. Father Ryan, P.P., Ballyhahill: Rev. Father Crowley, Newcastle West. Chief mourners:—Patrick O'Hara (son), Eily O'Hara (daughter-inlaw), Marie, Pauline, John Joe, Jerome and Patsy (grand-child-

P.P., V.G.; Rev. Fr. Quinn, C.C.:

Rev. Father O'Grady, C.C., New-

castle West; Rev. Fr. Liston, P.P.

## We deeply regret having to record the death of Mr. Michael

MR. M. BARRY, KILFINANE

Barry, The Square, Kilfinane, which

sad event occurred at the Memorial

Hospital, Circucester, Gloucestershire, England, on the 27th October. Deceased, who was in the best of health when he left Kilfinane some six months ago, was 37 years of age, and the news of his death evoked widespread sympathy. His remains were interred at Cirencester Cemetery. Deepest sympathy is extended to his mother and family members at Kilfinane. R.I.P. It is learned that, according to present arrangements, Rev. Canon

Hodges, M.A., B.D., Protestant Bishop-Elect of Limerick, will be consecrated in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin, on February 2nd next. MILE TO YOU SHE'S OLDER THAN SHE LOOKS

safeguards

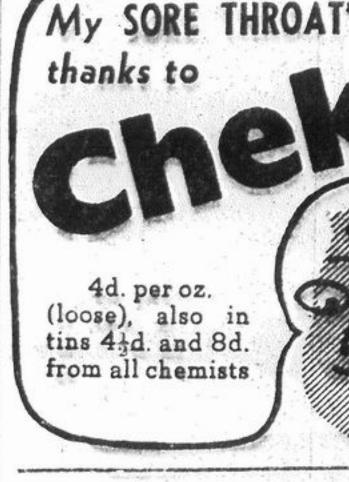
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knows the secret of

natural beauty - jolay

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CROOM MILLS, C MILLING FARMERS' WHEAT,

AND KILN DRY WE ARE OPEN TO PU WHEAT, BARLEY A

JUVENILE FOOT

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On Thursday next at St. Michael's "A" Michael's "B" at the th

Field, in what promises of the grandest games juvenile football. The " on their fast-moving fo that formerly shattered defence, have every hop up to the "B" tradition Michael's. St. Michael's

a re-shuffle of their mean to avenge the set suffered from the "B." accuracy in movement with good fielding and o

the coming tussle. Already, enthusiastic have gathered around the "B," giving promise of ficent crowd at Limeric

ing, will be the keyno

training hard in prepa

game, as now both

venue. A great and hrilling

ensured, as each of th teams strives to gain for another year. A sp of thanks is due to the who so kindly permitt of the field, and to R Punch, who, via th

Council, offered a beau

medals to the winning

Previous to the abo