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THE WAY TO ACTION

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G.A.A. CLUB

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Mr. O'Sullivan in Abbeyfeale. He took about 3 gallon of paint. Cross-examined, witness said plaintiff took more than two cups of paint. Witness could not say if he brought it back. Mrs. O'Sullivan said that less than two gallons always painted the room. When plaintiff complained that he was short of paint she said to him that her house-keeper had told her that he had taken paint but he said he had only taken some oil to keep his brushes soft. Witness did send him a solicitor's letter and in the subsequent conversation with plaintiff he said he had taken two cups of paint.

Cross-examined, witness said there was no painting to be done in Abbeyfeale by plaintiff. She denied that she accused him of using her paint in Mrs. Hartnett's house.

Laurence Wren said he heard plaintiff say to Daniel O'Sullivan that he had enough paint for the work.

Giving judgment, his Lordship said he was satisfied that none of Mrs. O'Sullivan's paint was used in Mrs. Hartnett's house, and he would accept plaintiff's evidence. While he was not clear as to why plaintiff took paint away from Knockbrack he was satisfied that Dundon did not take it in such a quantity as would interfere with the contract he had to paint the roof. A painter was entitled to take some paint or oil to keep his brushes soft and he did not believe that plaintiff in this case stole the paint. He was a working man and an allegation of the kind would do him harm. At the same time he (Judge) was of opinion that Mrs. O'Sullivan was not out so much to damage him as to express the righteousness of what she believed had happened. He believed that she had acted in good faith but her judgment was at fault. In all the circumstances, he thought that a decree for £10 would meet the case.

DEATH OF MR. T. H. TRIPP

The death took place suddenly on Monday last of Mr. Thomas Henry Tripp, an Englishman who had been living in retirement in Limerick for many years. He was a kindly, charitable man, and many letters appeared from his pen in the "Limerick Leader" urging the claims of the poor and the under dog. Aged 74, he leaves two sons, Thomas and Reginald, and to them and the other relatives sincere sympathy is extended.

BULL INSPECTIONS

Upwards of 60 bulls were presented for inspection at Hospital on Thursday of last week and 36 were passed. At Kilmeedy 17 were passed out of 23, and at Feenagh 12 were passed out of 23. Out of 31 presented at Ballygran 19 were passed. At Kilmallock 25 were passed and 15 rejected and out of 28 presented at Effin 18 qualified.

HAIRDRESSING SALOON FOR GLIN

Miss Marie O'Flaherty, a Glin lady, has opened a first-class ladies' hairdressing saloon at Glin, as will be seen from our advertisement columns. It is the first of its kind here (writes our Glin correspon-

nick Riordan, the driver, William O'Sullivan, Maurice Fitzgibbon, Denis Hennessy, Christopher Hawthorn, Michael Riordan, Michael Foley, John Sheehan, Michael Noonan, Patrick Ward, Patrick Riordan (otherwise Patrick Riordan, the smith), William Turner, Robert Cantillon, John MacCarthy, Thomas Aherne, Patrick Maguire, Patrick Pigott, Thomas Daly, Thomas O'Donnell, Patrick Barrett, Thomas Meehan, Denis Connors, John Walshe and John Dunne.

For their terrible designs on the person of our said Lady the Queen, who, incidentally, might have been slightly more familiar to many Irishmen if described as "The Famine Queen," a number of the Fenians received long terms of imprisonment or were transported.

THE UNKNOWN FENIAN.

When the Fenians withdrew on that ill-fated morning of March 5th, there was one of their number who remained behind. In the confusion, no one thought of telling him that the day was lost, and for hours he remained at his post near the old bridge at the rear of the barrack, sniping at the police. For a long time he carried on a lone fight, not realising that he was but one against so many. The police slowly worked their way around him and shot him dead. No one recognised this Fenian who had fallen so young and so tragically in the fray.

Nameless he fell on the frozen
sword dying,
No kind heart to soothe him or
bear him away;
The dreary March wind his sad
litany sighing
His death couch and pillow the
blood moistened clay.
When the brave few who struck
for their old land retreated,
Outnumber'd not routed, be-
tray'd not defeated,
Their gallant young comrade who
fought so elated
Pour'd out his heart's blood
where behind them he lay.

No one ever learned his name, but few there are who have not heard of the glorious part played by the Unknown Fenian at Kilmallock in '67. He was buried in the local churchyard, and there he rests with his secret. On his headstone the following lines were inscribed:-

"Here lies one who loved his
country well,
And in her sacred cause untimely
fell;
Let every honest heart who reads
this scroll
Pray God Save Ireland and his
immortal soul."

Near the old castle of King John, where Sarsfield Street joins Sheares Street, there stands a splendid Celtic Cross, erected by the people of Kilmallock to perpetuate the memory of the nameless soldier who gave his young life for the sacred cause of freedom. It bids us pray for the Unknown Fenian and the cause for which he died.

"Some died by the glenside, some
died 'mid the stranger,
The wise men have told us their
cause was a failure;
But they loved poor old Ireland
and never feared danger,
Glory O! Glory O! to the bold
Fenian men."

CHARLEVILLE COURT

liquidate this liability a
seven pence must be
now. The general levy is
creased in respect of the
ing items—Public As-
seven pence; Mental
eight pence; Unemploy-
sistance; one penny; Libr-
penny; Vocational Educat-
pence halfpenny; Public
nine pence three farthing
other services, seven pence
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increase in the rate will
greater. Due to circumstar-
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has been reduced. It's an
that does not blow good
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BLOTTED OUT.

The appellation—water
is no longer legal. It has
blotted out and altered
lation to water keeper.
Shakespeare, it might be a
"What's in a name? That
we call a rose,
By any other name would
as sweet."

Recently, when a water kee-
referred to in a Limerick
the old title the journalists
were requested to over-
pardonable slip, a request
acceded to without hesitat-
the change in nomenclatu-
ever, does not appear to be
generally the reiteration of
that the word bailiff is no
may be excused. In Ir-
sinister meaning is attache-
particular noun, though it
of a rather distinguished p-

NEW FIRE CHIEF

Our new fire chief, Capt-
rick Jarlath Diskin, B.E.,
visit to Limerick yesterday,
an interview with the Act-
Manager (Mr. M. F. Donne-
City Surveyor (Mr. C.
B.E.). Captain Diskin,
attached to the Corps of En-
the Curragh, will enter
new duties on 1st April
was chosen for the post
Captain of the Fire Brigade
Local Appointments Comm-
from a big number of can-
One of the first tasks her-
to reorganise the fire fight-
vices, many important mat-
ing been left in abeyance
the appointment of a Chief
Brigade has been the sub-
many discussions at meet-
Corporation, but in the al-
an executive head nothing
could be done.

MARCH.

March—so called from
the Roman war god—is
and amateur gardeners
ing at high pressure. "A
to Cocker" March is the
"boisterous winds and le-
days." But who was Coo-
way? We are told that
lished an arithmetic du-
reign of Charles II, and
was he in his computat-
the phrase "according to
became part of the speech
days. This expression was
ised in the farce—"The
tice," and, of course, the
Eireann feature has mar-
rent once again. But to
the gardener, we would
remind all interested that
O'Carroll, Rural Science
has resumed his very