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ity to be able to live in the country.
PRIVATE LIGHTING.

That this left hand side, even in those old days, was inferior may be inferred from an advertisement of George Guest, No. 18 Rutland Street watch-maker and fishing tackle depot, who advertised that his shop was opposite the "Chronicle Office." Next to him was a sort of general store that claimed to sell everything from a needle to an anchor. It must have been toy yacht anchors, for a modern one would not leave room for anything else, but like the other Rutland Street business people, the proprietor was reputed to be very wealthy.

Gas lighting was introduced in Limerick somewhere between 1830 and 1840, and owing to the commercial and residential importance of this end of the town the first gas works was erected behind the Town Hall, the remains of which can still be seen; it was a private company. As the town moved towards Newtown Pery another company opened a gas works on the Dock Road, but when gas production became of universal importance the Corporation acquired the rights of both and closed the Rutland Street works and developed the present one.

Rutland Street that was once the Bond Street of Limerick—will it ever regain its commercial prestige? I fear not.

DEATHS.

CLANCY. (Limerick) — On 19th February, 1946, at her residence, 7 Markets Field Terrace, Miss Mary J. Clancy, daughter of the late John and Ellen Clancy, and sister-in-law of Mr. M. J. Keyes, T.D. Funeral will take place at 3 p.m. to Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery on to-morrow (Thursday) from St.

NAUGHTON.—At City Home Hospital. Thomas Naughton, formerly of Carrig. R.I.P. Funeral to-morrow (Thursday) to Mellon, Kildimo, at 1 p.m. (old time).

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meeting.

**SIXTY NAVY
ARREST**

Messages received
to-day state that the
Indian Congress party
from ships of the
Navy instead of the

It is stated that 6
who went on strike
arrested and will be
mutiny.

**JURORS AND
COURT**

Limerick County
meeting on Saturday
consider a resolution
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that, in view of the
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"jurors be recoup
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SCHOOLS

The primary scho
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for a fortnight, due
of influenza. Col
town and Ballyagr
also re-opened.