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Mrs. J. Leydon, Miss Mary Leydon,
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and Mrs. B. Herlihy.

The "Irish Cedar" will have a
speed in service of about 12½ knots
Accommodation for twelve passen-
gers has been arranged on the boat
deck.

The vessel is of shelter deck type,
with fore-castle and poop.

The propelling machinery will be
constructed by the Central Marine
Engine Works of the builders.

DIED AT FINE OLD AGE

The death occurred on Monday of
Mr. Matthey Madigan, Rooskagh,
Ardagh, member of a well-known
and esteemed West Limerick
farming family. Deceased, who had
reached the fine old age of 87 years,
was a life-long Nationalist and dur-
ing the earlier days of the struggle
for independence was engaged in
training the volunteers in his
native parish. Sincere sympathy
will be extended to the bereaved
family. The remains were removed
on Monday evening to Ardagh
Parish Church, and there was a
very large and representative at-
tendance at the funeral on Tuesday
in Churchtown Cemetery. Rev.
Father Ruddle, P.P., Ardagh, assis-
ted by Rev. Father Wilmott, C.C.,
do., officiated at the graveside.

MARGIN OF PROFIT.

At a Committee meeting of the
Limerick Board of the Retail
Grocery, Dairy and Allied Trades
Association, held recently, the
question of the margin of profit
allowed to traders was discussed,
and it was pointed out by the mem-
bers that the present margin al-
lowed was entirely inadequate,
particularly as far as fresh fruit
was concerned.

It is generally known to mem-
bers that foreign tomatoes are cost-
ing them at the rate of 1/3½ per
lb. and the controlled retail price
is 1/4 per lb. This is considered
entirely unsatisfactory to the
trade, and the Executive Commit-
tee was instructed to take the mat-
ter up with the Department con-
cerned.

DEATH OF MR. E. COSTELLO.

The funeral of Mr. John
Edmond Costello, Longville, Youg-
hal, County Cork, took place last
week to Bruff Protestant Church
cemetery.

The late Mr. Costello was well-
known in South Limerick, being
for a period of 28 years Manager of
Cleeves Creameries in Bruree and
Kilmallock. He was very popular
and his death occasioned deep
regret in the district.

The Justice dismissed the case
without prejudice.

Mr. Blood-Smyth—It was an un-
fortunate slip.

SOCIAL PLAGUE

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THE ADEPT BEGGAR

(To the Editor, "Limerick Leader.")

Dear Mr. Editor—The activities
of certain beggars, the species that
lurch at our street corners and go
so far as to stage demonstrations
in publichouses, have assumed such
dimensions that it is about high
time the authorities woke up to the
fact and took very definite action.

As matters stand at present,
citizens are being molested at every
street corner, especially on main
thoroughfares; and thoroughfares
leading to the rail and bus ter-
minus appear to be the main target
of these marauding gangs.

Beggars in former times were
mostly unfortunate people that met
some misfortune or other and had
no option but to beg. The modern
species so rampant amongst us by
no means belong to the older gene-
ration. For the most part they are
comparatively young men, well able
to work, but afraid to do so, and
with a desperate craze for drink, in
large quantities, at the public ex-
pense.

These "spivs," for they are noth-
ing else, have for their trump card
the proverbial "hard luck" story
and a great gift of the gab to put
the trick over.

Every publichouse and hotel in
the city is simply plagued with
these drones, and so are the decent,
respectable patrons that like to
have a few drinks sociably.

The authorities should deal seri-
ously with such offenders, and the
public should co-operate in that
direction by ignoring the advances
and appeals of such rascals.

Sincerely yours,

"VOX POPULI"

ABBEYFEALE ABBEY CEMETERY

The old Abbey Cemetery, Abbey-
feale, is now so overgrown with
nettles, weeds and shrubs that it is
dangerous not only to the clergy
who attend funerals there but for
strangers unaccustomed to avoid-
ing the obstacles of broken flag
stones and holes hidden beneath
the forest of weeds, etc. (writes
our Abbeyfeale correspondent). Be-
sides, owing to the congestion of
interment, it is sometimes impos-
sible for some people to locate the
graves of their kin. In addition to

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