

...ers, which were
ashed with brisk demand;
fer cows also met firm
eather conditions affected
for heavy and secondary
ich were difficult to cash;
ard stores on offer. In
re section a nice selection
rs and bullocks; choice
f feeding bullocks met a
ng trade at late rates, also
airy heifers; useful young
l for and sold well; some
however, held for extreme
nich purchasers were not
o give. Usual attendance.
lling trade throughout the
asonable volume of busi-
acted and a good clear-
at heifers and bullocks,
15s. to £50; second run,
o £36 15s.; fat cows, best,
0; second run, £29 to £33
£17 15s. to £23 5s.; two and
ar old bullocks and heifers,
o £35 5s.; yearlings, best,
o £26.

Supplies showed an in-
nd included a number of
prime mutton; usual
e. Steady trade for choice
nd hoggets at easily main-
tes; secondary and half
sheep met a quite
Fresh ewes in good
Store sheep and lambs
numbers and fairly
y trade. Choice fat
free sale at late rates.
clearance and good turn-
is department. Fat middle
0/- to 162/6; small, 145/-;
best, 160/- to 169/-; second
to 157/6; small, 127/6 to
wes, 145/- to 165/-; fat
st, 120/- to 132/6; second
s to 115/-; stores, 93/-.
itt & Co., Auctioneers.

ADDOCKS, LIMERICK. DAIRY MARKET.

July 26th—Smaller entry,
rs on sale; usual atten-
eady trade for promising
d calved heifers, which
ily cashed at full current
more could easily have
In calf heifers, £30 to
calved heifers, £29 to
Complete clearance almost
Vm. B. Fitt and Co.,
s.

FITT & CO'S PROPERTY SALES.

3 Swanson Terrace.
Fitt and Co. had for sale
July 22nd, at the Sales-
O'Connell Street, Lime-
ne owner, the residence,
nson Terrace, O'Connell
imerick, which is held
e for 600 years from the
n, 1862, subject to the
t of £23; together with
of the rent of £8, each
c of No. 1 and 2 Swanson

157/6 and Bolands Ord. at 11. Sel-
lers Irish Wire Preference at 22/-.

DIED IN LONDON

LIMERICK MAN PASSES AWAY

His many old friends in Limerick will learn with regret of the death, on July 17th (suddenly), at his residence, Ealing, London, of Mr. Frank Power, a former Limerick-man. He left his native city in 1913. He was married to Christina, second daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Crowe (tailors), of Ellen Street, Limerick. Mr. Power was an electrical engineer in the service of London Transport, at the Lots Road Generating Station, Chelsea, for 30 years.

Requiem Mass in St. John's Catholic Church, Boston Park Road, Brentford, Middlesex, took place on July 22nd. Father Terry being officiating priest.

The funeral to the Catholic Section of Ealing and Old Brentford Burial Ground was attended by Mrs. C. Power (widow); Miss K. Crowe (sister-in-law); Mr. and Mrs. F. Crowe (brother and sister-in-law); Mr. E. J. Crowe (nephew); Mrs. E. J. Crowe and Miss Crowe by representatives of London and Transport, neighbours and friends. Wreaths were sent from employers and friends in England.

Mass Cards were received from Mrs. F. Power, Miss K. Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. F. Crowe, London; Mrs. Cuddihy and Maureen, of Glasgow. Letters, telegrams, and Mass Cards from the following relatives, friends and old neighbours in Limerick, which afforded much consolation to his widow:—Mrs. M. Clarke (sister-in-law), Padraig and Bab, Maureen and Michael, Ceciline and Stephen (nieces and nephews); Delia Gleeson, Kathleen and Tom Reidy and family, Rose and May Keogh, and O'Donnell family (friends).

Frank Power will be remembered in the prayers of his Limerick friends, to whom he always gave a lead mile failte when they called at his Ealing home. May he rest in peace.

HAD A FEW DRINKS AND BROKE TICKET OFFICE WINDOW

The smashing of a window in St. Mary's Dance Hall on the night of the 12th June led to a young man named Kevin Barry, 21, St. Munchin Street, Island Field, ap-

...ner, D.E., Flynn pleaded guilty to charges of taking the car without the owner's permission, and with driving it without insurance cover and without having a driver's licence.

Supt. H. J. Keegan prosecuted and the defendant was represented by Mr. J. J. Power, solr.

Mr. Power said that Flynn was pleading guilty and his only function was to explain to the Court that there were mitigating circumstances in the case.

COULD NOT START IT AT FIRST.

Supt. Keegan said that one night recently, a man named O'Mahony, in a hurry to greyhound racing in Limerick, left his car unattended outside a public house in Kilmallock. The defendant got into it some time afterwards but could not start it.

"He went away and had a number of drinks," said the Superintendent, "and whether that fortified him or not, he returned to the car and was able to start it this time. He drove it away up a bye-road and a cow got in his way. Pulling in to avoid it, the door flew open and struck the ditch. It got damaged to the extent of £8."

The Superintendent continued that Flynn made a statement to the Guards afterwards, admitting everything. He said to the Guards that he had taken the car after he had had a few drinks. He intended buying it from O'Mahony.

Questioned by Mr. Power, Guard Skehan, who formally proved Flynn's statement, agreed that O'Mahony's car had been left by the roadside, unattended, and that the children of the neighbourhood had been pushing it hither and thither. As far as he knew a key was not required to ignite the engine.

THOUGHT HE HAD IMPLIED PERMISSION.

In mitigation of Flynn's offence, Mr. Power said that O'Mahony's car was a public nuisance and a danger, left as it was by the roadside, unattended, and with children pushing it all over the place. On account of the negotiations he had with O'Mahony, the defendant believed he had O'Mahony's implied permission to drive the car away. For the damaged door, O'Mahony wanted £8 10s, and the defendant had offered him £8.

Replying to the Justice, Mr. nomi

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