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atic Society, Matteredons' Social
Club, Villier's School Dramatic
Society, The Gramophone Circle,
Limerick Poetry Circle, Limerick
Schools Drama League, An Oige,
The New Pipers' Band.

We have never had a complaint
that our charges were excessive,
and a number of our patrons can
testify that we met them very fairly
on occasions of poor returns.

A PROUD RECORD.

The Society has a proud record

FOUND DROWNED

BODY UNIDENTIFIED

The body of the young man re-
covered from the Shannon at
Limerick on St. Patrick's Day is not
yet identified. The Gardai is of the
opinion that he was a sailor. No
report has been received about any
missing person in Limerick or
district. Deceased was aged between
25 and 30 years, height 5 feet 10
inches, fine physique, dark brown
hair, full face. He was well dressed
and wore new brown brogue shoes.
No documents were found on the
body. He had a little money.

DEATH OF POPULAR CITIZEN

The funeral took place yesterday
of Mr. P. J. McInerney, 41 New
Road, Thomondgate, who died on
his way home from Thomond Park
on St. Patrick's Day after witness-
ing a game of rugby. The
deceased, who was employed as a
clerk by Messrs. Harris, flour
merchants, William Street, was
very popular, a fact that was fully
demonstrated at the removal of the
remains and funeral. The cortege
to Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery
was of very large proportions,
testifying to the esteem and respect
in which the deceased was held.

CIRCUIT COURT THIS WEEK

The Easter sittings of the Lime-
rick Circuit Court will open in the
Co. Courthouse on Thursday morn-
ing next. Judge Barra O'Brien
will first of all take claims under
the Workmen's Compensation Act.
On Friday the criminal business
will commence and will be followed
by the small civil business listed.

ary that leniency was the keynote
of his instructions in our regard.
Mr. Manager, we are a body of
voluntary workers, still willing to
help keep a place owned and man-
aged by some of the mere natives
open. We have struggled for years
to pay our way and to be of service
to the community. We have suc-
ceeded to a remarkable extent.

THE LAST STRAW.

This latest outrageous burden
which it is proposed by you to place
on us is the last straw. It has filled
us with a cold anger.

We now appeal to similar volun-
tary societies throughout the coun-
try and to the citizens of Limerick,
in particular, to be our judges in
this matter.

On behalf of the House Com-
mittee of St. Michael's Temperance
Society and Rowing Club,

Yours faithfully,

P. BEEGAN, Secretary.

SAILOR RESCUED

SCENE AT DOCKS

Excitement was caused at the
Limerick docks yesterday after-
noon when the alarm was given
that a man was struggling in the
river. Two men procured the har-
bour lifebuoy and threw it out to
the man, who, at this stage, was in
an exhausted condition. With con-
siderable difficulty he was hauled
ashore and rushed to Barrington's
Hospital in the Fire Brigade
ambulance. He gave his name as
Roberto Jeronimo Valentin Pozzy,
and stated that he was a member
of the crew of the s.s. Devina,
which left port on St. Patrick's Day,
leaving him behind. He is a native
of Buenos Aires.

On enquiry to-day at the hospital
it was learned that he is making
good progress.

WAS POLICE CAPTAIN IN U.S.A.

News to hand of the death of
Michael T. Ahern, of Dirreen, Athea,
Co. Limerick, is deeply regretted by
his many relatives and friends in
his native place (writes our Athea
correspondent). Michael T. Ahern
went to America about 1890 or so,
and after working at various jobs
he eventually joined the New York
Police. Herein promotion for him
was rapid and in a short time he
reached the rank of captain, which
he held until he resigned, although
he had received many offers of
further promotion from the Police
Commissioners in recognition of his
services, at many times hazardous,
which he faced with unshakable
determination and with a courage
bordering on recklessness. He was
always a good friend to Irishmen
who needed help and advice, and his
influence, which he used liberally,
was always forthcoming on their
behalf. May he rest in peace.

in price for several months to come.
So they were told by the City
Manager at the last meeting of the
Corporation. The cause for the
continued high price is attributed to
the fact that the cost of develop-
ment works must be paid from
revenue and that, as a result, no
relief can be given to the consumers
for a long time to come. Being
always thankful for small mercies,
the consumers are glad to know
that in the future—distant though
it be—they will get a cut in price.
In any case, it is gratifying to know
that the concern is at long last in a
condition to produce all the gas we
want.



NOT OBLIGATORY.

Some of the traders of the city
who are being compelled to pay an
annual sum to the Corporation for
the removal of trade refuse are
under the impression that this is an
illegal charge. It is their view that
since they pay rates the Corporation
are obliged to remove the refuse
without imposing an additional
charge. Well, the City Law Agent
thinks otherwise. He has stated
that it is not obligatory on the
Corporation to remove trade refuse,
which must not be confused with
the domestic or household refuse.
Therefore, when the Corporation
collect refuse from shops and ware-
houses they act as contractors and
must be paid. Traders can, if they
so choose, remove their refuse at
their own expense, but if the
Corporation is to do the job for
them they have got to pay.



CLEARED SITES.

Councillor P. Whelan is anxious
that the different cleared areas in
the city should be used as sites for
new houses, either by the local
authority or by private enterprise.
But the local authority, otherwise
the Corporation, is not anxious to
build on many of the cleared sites
because of the difficulty of getting
suitable foundations. It is much
cheaper, it would seem, to build on
virgin ground, and, therefore, the
cleared sites are to remain ugly
derelicts, to serve as eyesores. Yet
we talk glibly about Town Planning
and of grandiose schemes for the
construction of great arterial roads
and boulevards. Why all this
humbug?