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adian is the prettiest and best
comedy, not only at this moment,
but on our stage has seen for years."

th of (Smith and Co, Carter,
Simplex (an Arcadian), Mr
eat; Peter Dandey (a Jockey), Mr
Jefferson; Jack Meadows, Mr
deary; Bobby, Mr John R. Swin-
Sir George Padlock, Mr Alan J.
Percy March, Mr Hugh Bea;

his speech on yesterday week. It is some-
thing more, for the additional information
it contains appears to be of a satisfactory
and re-assuring character. The Bill con-
tains forty-two clauses, and a gratifying
feature of it is that it is comparatively free
from those ambiguous or highly technical
phrases that make so many legislative
enactments as confusing and unintelligible
as a Chinese puzzle. Parliamentary
draughtsmen, as a rule, in framing measures
make a very effective attempt at
concealing in strangely worded and difficult
phrases the intentions of legislators, but
in the case of the Home Rule Bill the pro-
visions are set forth in language simple and
explicit enough to be intelligently grasped
by the average lay mind. The measure is
hacked by the Prime Minister, Mr. BIRRELL.
Mr. HERBERT SAMUEL, Sir EDWARD GREY,
the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr.
CHURCHILL, the Attorney-General (Sir
RUFUS ISAACS), and the Solicitor-General
(Sir JOHN SIMON). An interesting matter
explained in the full text is that relating to
appeals. There will no longer be an appeal
to the House of Lords but, instead, to the
Judicial Committee of the Privy Council.
Section 87 makes it clear that after
the transfer of the police to the con-
trol of the Irish Government the
pay and pensions of the force
shall be paid by the Imperial Parliament,
"any sums so paid being made good by
means of deductions from the 'transferred
sum' under the Act." The whole text
justifies the view, freely expressed through-
out the country on the strength of Mr.
ASQUITH's speech introducing the Bill, that
the measure is on the whole a good,
business-like, workable scheme of self-
government. The Bill may not be an ideal
one but it is in the main a good measure,
and Ireland's greatest concern is to have it
placed on the Statute Book as soon as
possible. The extreme Nationalists, with
the best intentions no doubt, urge that the
Bill should not be accepted as a final settle-
ment of the Irish question. Whether the
measure is accepted as final or partial does
not matter a jot, for neither leader, nor
party, nor nation can pledge posterity to be
satisfied with anything. Another fault
found with the Bill by some parties is that
the Senate is to be a nominated one. That
objection can hardly hold water. A Senate
elected on a restricted franchise would
almost inevitably be permanently in the
hands of a number of particular families.
It would be somewhat like the English
House of Lords, and would not be at all
likely to be as much in harmony with the
feelings of the majority in Ireland as
would be a Senate nominated by an Irish
Parliament, as the Irish Senate will be
after eight years. The Chancellor of the
Exchequer announced yesterday that the
second reading of the Bill will be certainly
taken before Whitsuntide, an announcement
that is as gratifying to Nationalists as it is
undoubtedly disheartening and unpleasant
for the Unionists.

Appointment of Certifying Surgeon

In the *London Gazette* of the 16th inst.,
the announcement is made of the appoint-
ment of Dr. D. J. Hawley, Newcastle West,
as Certifying Surgeon for the district of
Newcastle West under the Factory and
Workshop Acts, in succession to Dr. R. P.
Condon, resigned.

Bushy Island Farm

At the meeting of the Oroom District
Council on yesterday, Mr. John D.
O'Dwyer presiding, a resolution from the

TITANIC TRAGEDY

THIS DAY'S TELEGRAMS

TWO MORE LIMERICK PASSENGERS

SAFE

SURVIVORS' STATEMENTS

HAPPENINGS IN THE DOOMED SHIP

STORIES OF PATHOS AND HEROISM

The Carpathia, with the survivors of the
Titanic disaster on board, arrived in New
York harbour last night. The first of the
survivors left the vessel at 25 minutes to
10 o'clock. There was an immense and
anxious crowd at the pier and details of
the terrible tragedy were eagerly sought by
journalists and others. Definite particulars
of the appalling occurrence are coming to
hand but slowly, and it will probably take
a day or two before a full and consecutive
narrative of the disaster can be given to the
public.

LIMERICK PASSENGER SAFE.

Mr. Ludlow, American Consul in Lime-
rick, received the following wire this morn-
ing from the White Star Company's
Liverpool Head Office—"Further list of
Titanic survivors includes name Nellie
O'Dwyer. Complete list, however, not yet
to hand.—Ismy." Miss O'Dwyer before
leaving lived at High-street, Limerick,
where her parents still reside. The news
of her safety will be received by her people
and the citizens generally with joy and
gratification.

Mr. Ludlow received a further wire this
afternoon stating that John Kennedy,
Rosemary Place, Limerick, is also amongst
the survivors.

News was received at Askeaton this
morning that two lady
passengers from that district are also safe.
Their names are Miss Bertha Moran and
Miss Mary Madigan.

CITIZEN'S SUGGESTION.

In the course of a letter to us on the dis-
aster, Mr. F. J. Organ, 7, Nelson-street,
says:—"I would suggest that committees of
influential citizens be formed in the city for
the purpose of making a general collection
for the bereaved and survivors' families in
this great disaster."

THIS DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

SURVIVORS' STORIES.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY.

The Titanic survivors, arrived by the
Carpathia, confirmed the death of Mr. W.
T. Stead. Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Straus
were drowned together, the wife refusing
to leave her husband. Another survivor,
Mrs. Dick, stated that as the Titanic went
down about half-past two the ship's band
lined up on deck and played the hymn,
"Nearer, my God, to Thee." Seven of the
rescued died and were buried at sea. Two
women became insane. The steward de-
clared that the Carpathia, only sixty-two
miles away when the wireless call was re-
ceived, occupied four hours in covering the
distance, as the Captain feared running
down the lifeboats in the darkness.

HAPPENINGS IN THE DOOMED SHIP.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY.

Harold Bride, the surviving wireless
operator aboard the Titanic, states that
Phillips, the Chief Operator, worked hero-
ically during the last fifteen minutes. Bride
strapped a life-belt around Phillips. A man
tried to take off the life-belt, but Bride
knocked him down and left him in the
wireless cabin. Bride afterwards, though
on crutches, took over the wireless work on
the Carpathia.

STORIES OF HEROISM.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY.

Colonel Astor died heroically refusing to
go into a lifeboat. His last act was to lift
a child into the last boat. Captain Smith
also refused to leave, and was last seen on
the bridge. Four of the crew manning the
lifeboats were frozen to death. There
appears to be no truth in the statement
that passengers were kept back at revol-
ver's point and that two well-known men
were shot. All the passengers acclaimed
British seamen's heroic conduct. The men
sang sea songs while lowering the boat's
Mr. Stead and Mr. Jacques Futelle, the
novelist, behaved most courageously, help-
ing to get boats out.

MANSON HOUSE FUND.

LONDON, FRIDAY.

The Manson House Fund this morning
reached £30,000.

IN IRISH IRELAND

HISTORY.

Miss Murphy's lecture on Parnell or
Wednesday evening was one of the best
lectures delivered since the season began.
She will complete the subject next Wednes-
day night at 8.30 p.m. Mrs. O'Donovan's
paper on Keating was exhaustive. Next
week the Secretary will read a short paper
on MacPhearis after Miss Murphy's lecture.
The final history lectures will be given on
1st May.

DIOSPOINÉADÓR.

An eagla gun cúip na Lorcána raípe at
cathine na gcomhalcáid, níl na mairce dárna dár
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MON NUOÍ.

As the advertisement in the LEADER
states, the time for entries for choirs has
passed, and the last day for other entries is
at hand. Intending competitors should
send in entries as soon as possible, as in
most cases there is no need to wait till the
last day. Alteration can, if necessary, be
made later. This year the F is will be
opened on Saturday, 1st June, by Miss
Nelly O'Brien, of Foynes.

There was a letter in the LEADER a few
days ago asking that the Gaelic League
should form an "Approved Society"
under the National Insurance Act. The
matter was discussed at the last meeting of
the Comte Éire, and the governing body
decided not to form a benefit society within
the League.

A meeting of Seachtmáin collection will be
held next Sunday evening, at 8.30 p.m., in
Room No. 4, 17, Thomas-street.

SALE OF GAME

PROSECUTION AT PETTY SESSIONS

INTERESTING EVIDENCE

At the City Petty Sessions to-day, before
Mr. P. J. Kelly, R.M., presiding, Thomas P.
O'Brien, Officer of Customs and Excise,
Limerick, charged Thomas Ryan, Coolbridge,
Murre, with selling game to Patrick
M'Inerney, licensed game dealer, Roche's-
street, contrary to the Game Act. There
was a charge against Patrick M'Inerney of
buying the game from an unauthorised
person.

Mr. Joseph Mooney, Surveyor of Customs
and Excise, conducted the prosecution for
the Excise authorities. Mr. P. J. O'Sulli-
van, solicitor, represented Mr. Ryan, and
Mr. Blood-Smyth, solicitor, appeared for
Mr. M'Inerney.

Mr. Mooney said the defendant was
charged with selling game without a
license and also with not being authorised
to sell game. The defendant did not come
under the category of any of the exemptions
mentioned in the Act or of the Ground
Game Act. Only persons authorised to sell
or the actual occupier of land could sell
game.

Mr. Blood-Smyth said Section 41 of the
Act stated that proceedings should be taken
within three months of the time the offence
was committed. The offence was committed
on the 2nd December, 1911.

A long legal argument followed between
Mr. Blood-Smyth and Mr. Mooney, and
eventually

The Chairman said he would advise the
magistrates to hear the case as it came
within the statutory limit for prosecutions,
viz.—that of six months.

Evidence was then given by Mr. Peter
O'Donnell, Inspector under the Game Pro-
tective Association, as to Mr. Ryan, the
defendant, offering a hare for sale and the
hare being purchased by Mr. M'Inerney.

Having heard the views of Messrs. O'Sul-
livan, Blood-Smyth, and Mooney,
The Bench fined Ryan 2s 6d, and inflicted
a penalty of 5s on M'Inerney, both penalti-
es to be recorded as Excise penalties.

Trades and Labour Council

THE FAIR WAGES QUESTION.

A meeting of the Limerick Trades and
Labour Council was held on Friday, 12th
inst., Mr. Patrick Walsh, B. O. President
presiding. Delegates attended from the
following societies:—Bakers, bookbinders
coopers, carpenters, drapers, engineers
labourers, printers, plumbers, painters
railway servants, shoemakers, tailors, mill