

ened by the spell of summerlike
 er with which for some time now we
 been favoured. Of course a late
 at must be expected as the result of the
 ment and cold weather of the spring
 the, which naturally eventuated in late
 ngs. But the vagaries of the weather
 notorious, and while we grumbled, as
 we might, at its fickleness, still it is
 factory to find that to day the predictions
 re harvest are by no means so gloomy as
 were not so very long ago. In an
 cle on the crops the "Farmers' Gazette"
 last week says that oats, one of the
 best of cereals, "may yet thresh out a
 d yield, and of excellent sample." Of
 rse, it observes, the grain crops are late
 e season, the fields are short strawed now
 cutting time, and in many places
 n. None the less, the "Gazette"
 ls, "the ears are as numerous
 the head as ever, and the belated heat o
 e past few weeks will serve to promote
 ling. Presently reapers and binders are
 ay, but many fields are only yet beginning
 tings, so that the harvest looks to be long
 awn out." So far as the potato crop is
 ncerned it is digging out excellently, but a
 w weeks of fine weather would be a great
 ervice towards the proper maturing of the
 bers, the bulk of which was planted
 ate. Turning to harvest prospects in Great
 Britain, the reports from Scotland are gloomy
 ough. Talking of that country the
 'Gazette' says that the "wet cold weather
 as made harvesting time abnormally late.
 evere rainstorms have caused serious
 damage to most crops, and, owing to the
 absence of sunshine and heat, yields of grain
 are expected to be light and of inferior
 quality. This, on the top of the fact that
 much of the hay is still standing in cocks in
 the fields, and that very little of the hay
 crop has been saved in good condition makes
 very gloomy reading." In England, accord-
 ing to a London correspondent writing in
 yesterday's issue of a contemporary, things
 are much brighter. The corn crop is de-
 scribed as well above the average. In most
 parts of England wheat has been cut, and if
 the weather should continue fine for another

and Lieutenant Hogan, 500
 military and police. Lines of hose were laid at
 the back of the premises leading from Henry-
 street and through Messrs Stokes and McKiernan's
 shop and that of Mr P Walsh next door. In the
 course of a couple of hours the fire was under
 control, but much damage was done to the interior
 of the storeroom, the contents of which were
 destroyed by fire and water. It is understood
 that the place was covered by insurance.

MR J M GALWEY-FOLEY.

In the Church of St Mary of the Rosary the
 shooting of this gentleman was condemned by the
 priests at all the public Masses on Sunday (says
 the "Nenagh News" of Saturday), and at the
 evening devotions Father Barry also condemned
 the attack on Mr Foley, who was a most exem-
 plary, devout, and practical Catholic. The latest
 reports state that he is improving wonderfully,
 considering the serious nature of his wounds.

CLERGYMEN'S HOUSES RAIDED.

A Miltown-Malbay Correspondent writes:—A
 large force of military and police raided the house
 of the Rev Father McKenna, C.C. Mullagh,
 and took away a motor bicycle, the property of
 the Rev Father Hourigan, Glasgow. They next
 raided the house of the Rev Father Glynn, P.P.
 Mullagh, and took a double breech-loading gun.

LIMERICK PRISONERS REMOVED TO CORK.

Yesterday two prisoners in Limerick prison
 were removed by motor under a military escort
 to Cork gaol. It is understood that one of the
 men removed is Mr Eamon Roche, Co Councillor,
 Bruree, who was arrested about a week ago not far
 from his residence. Up to the present no charge,
 as far as can be ascertained, has been made against
 him.

POLICEMAN'S FUNERAL IN LIMERICK.

A number of military and police attended the
 funeral of Sergeant Foulkes, which took place
 yesterday from the New Barracks to the King's
 Island Cemetery. The deceased, an Englishman,
 joined the police force recently, and his death
 occurred in the military hospital on Saturday
 morning from pneumonia. The remains were
 mounted on a gun carriage, and after the sounding
 of the Last Post three volleys were fired over the
 grave.

ADDITIONAL ASSISTANT UNDER-SECRETARY

To Deal with Six Ulster Counties

The Press Association is officially informed that
 the Cabinet has decided to appoint an additional
 Assistant Under-Secretary for Ireland. His duty
 will be to deal with all problems that may arise
 in the six counties of Ulster. He will have an
 office in Belfast. An announcement will shortly
 be made in reference to the enrolment of well-
 disposed citizens to assist the authorities.

POLICEMAN SHOT NEAR NENAGH.

When Constables Hayden and Galvin, Silver-
 mines, near Nenagh, were returning to barracks
 about 10 o'clock on Sunday night shots were dis-
 charged at them. Constable Hayden received a
 slight wound in one of his legs. Shots also pene-

British democracy written in

Growing We

Mrs MacSwiney again spent
 with her husband in Brixton P
 she report d that he was weak
 last she saw him, and she had
 to speak. He was conscious, b
 from numbness to the limbs.

Miss Mary MacSwiney, who
 her brother yesterday evening
 ciation representative that he
 weaker every day. He w
 yesterday, and had spoken a
 Yesterday evening he had a
 headache.

Father Dominic visited the
 reported in similar terms as
 the Lord Mayor, and stated th
 getting weaker.

Appeal to Foreign

The Lady Mayoress and th
 of the Lord Mayor have add
 foreign Embassies, Legatio
 They ask that their letter s
 the several Governments in
 united councils will avert th

DISTURBANCES I

Serious disturbances cool
 Friday night, and much da
 breaking of shop windows.

SHOOTING AFFAIR

Patrik Gill, a farmer, c
 was shot dead on Saturda
 that he failed to answer a e
 to halt.

FATALITIES II

John Toner, of Ballymac
 was fatally shot late on S
 Curfew hours. It is all
 notice of repeated orders
 soldier fired.

Robert Seymour, who w
 turbances in Belfast, died
 The deaths resulting from
 number thirty-four.

MAILS SEIZED

About 2.30 a.m on S
 the mail van conveying t
 mails from the railway st
 at Kilkenny Post Office, t
 by about twelve armed
 the mail bags taken. S
 have since been recovere
 driver of the mail van att
 struck on the head an
 Other raiders seized the
 were waiting to take d
 gagged and bound them.

**INSPECTOR ORI
 WORK**

On Friday last Mr A
 ment Inspector, was y
 financial position of the
 three armed and di gu
 Volunteers ente