

or commerce of Limerick. It is reported that the projectors of the Exhibition have resolved upon a more business-like course. Not being appointed to carry out the plan by the meeting, but no one to identify this City with the Exhibition in the metropolis. If we pursue a more judicious course to have the formation of a practical Exhibition intending exhibitors would be so that every possible branch of the Exhibition might be fairly represented. It cannot be established in every part of the Kingdom in Munster, and yet the Exhibition factories seems to be the best to which the inhabitants of the Kingdom. Limerick was once the centre of no inconsiderable number of Exhibition which have altogether disappeared which certainly are far from being among the former. May be Exhibition fish hooks and Limerick Exhibition which trades, less than half a century attained to something like a Exhibition the latter may be named Exhibition fabric which once made the Exhibition a household word in king's Exhibition marble quarries in abundance. It is a mistake not, we possess men too, Exhibition capture any country might well Exhibition tobacco has gained a name for Exhibition to be soon lost; and if our Temperance will pardon us for referring Exhibition Limerick whiskey appears at Exhibition God, likely to possess Exhibition as name as the incomparable J. J. Exhibition manufactured in this city has also Exhibition licence, not merely in home but Exhibition and if we are rightly informed, Exhibition not unfrequently re-imported Exhibition London, at a considerable price. Exhibition remarks are, we believe, also Exhibition of all kinds. the products Exhibition of men, being subsequently Exhibition produced by English Exhibition to these circumstances Exhibition out how the Exhibition of Exhibition may be taken advantage of, Exhibition that we have still with us Exhibition number of products which only Exhibition known and fostered to attain, Exhibition dimensions. Unity of action Exhibition exhibitors from this city is, Exhibition the first steps which should be

the poles is not to be erected at the south-west corner, facing Messrs Bannatyne's store, to enable grain ships to be discharged there at night, as the firm are the largest importers of grain into Limerick, and increased employment could be given by them in the discharge of cargoes, with the aid of the electric light, into their granaries. They, of course, pay the largest amount of harbour dues in the year to the Commissioners. Doubtless a third light will have to be erected at the western end of the dock.

SUDDEN DEATH OF MR LUKE MULLOCK, H.C.

It is with much regret we have to announce the sudden demise of this gentleman which took place on Sunday afternoon, between half-past two and three o'clock, near his own residence, from a fit of apoplexy. He had been attending prayers at St. Michael's Church, and after Divine Service had concluded he proceeded home, calling at the residence of his brother-in-law and partner, Mr R Wilson. On inquiries being made as to the state of his health, he replied that the cold under which he was labouring for several days previously, had altogether disappeared. He was then apparently in his usual health, and left for home. But when nearing his residence he was seen suddenly to fall. Dr R Gelston was quickly sent for, and attended instantly. He found the lamented gentleman pulseless and senseless, and gave orders to have him conveyed home, where he died in a few minutes after. At the inquest held on yesterday by Mr Coroner DeCoursey, the above facts were proved; and Dr Gelston having certified that death resulted from a fit of apoplexy, the jury, of which Mr J Meagher, of Quinlan-street was the foreman, returned a verdict accordingly. Mr Mullock, who was fifty-three years of age, was a member of the firm of Mullock and Wilson, Merchants and Shipping Agents. He was a member of the Harbour Board and Chamber of Commerce, both of which yesterday adjourned their meetings out of respect to his memory and his afflicted relatives. Through life he was remarkable as much for his general courtesy of manner as for his business habits and sound common sense; he was respected equally by all classes in society, from the highest to the lowest, and he will be borne to his premature grave amid the regrets and sorrowings of those who knew him.

ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.

The following visitors have inscribed their names in the visitors' book during the month of September:—J W Martin, M D, Sheffield; Miss Rose Goodyear, Michigan, U S, A; Thomas Crawford, London; J Everett and parry, Thomastown, county Meath; Mrs W J Bayley, Macclesfield, Cheshire; Henry J West, Dublin; George Copeland, Jamesville, O W S, A; Miss Lane Joynt, Dublin; J W Ryan, Providence, Rhode Island, America; P Aylward, Massachusetts, America; J, Joseph Darley, North Easton, America; Rev Richard Foy, C P, St Joseph's, Highgate, London; Arthur French, Naas; C McKenna, Drogheda; Rev W Sherrington, Birkenhead; Miss Reddington, [Kilcornan, county Galway; Joseph Ingoldsby, Clontarf; Hefernan and Mrs Conidine, Coolgrean; E Kirwan, Waterford; J Troy, Dublin; James Henderson, Kirklistore, Scotland; Carrie Haslam, Athlone; The Misses Harris, Millrow, Ennis; Mrs Hall

believe the "Diana's" was the first ever imported from such a distant interest your readers to bear in condition in which it arrived. I assured them, that one of the sent by a friend from London on the sound as if it had been taken in and, further that, when cooked to was excellent.

I am, sir, your obedient
MAY

Riversfield, Kilmallock,
1st October, 1881.

P.S.—The consignment of referred to consisted of eighteen tons after a voyage of over three weeks reached this country in magnificent condition. The mode of preservation was not of ice, but by the vapour of steam frozen and continually falling like snow.

JUSTICES' JUSTICE

TO THE EDITOR OF THE LIMERICK SIR.—I am glad to see my letter in your issue of Saturday, has so far produced a good result. It evidently has produced a pressure on the magistrates, for the Police Court, two men for assault were each sentenced to two months with hard labour.

If every similar case was met with a firm and determined hand, we should have our streets quiet.

The Magistrates who thus fulfil their duty, deserve the commendation of all citizens.

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INTERMEDIATE EXAMINATION

The results of the Intermediate Examination have appeared at last, and we are glad that they will be hailed by many with gratification and delight. Not less pleased at the intelligence and friends of the successful candidates, we hold it the hope that Limerick, now beginning, will never be content to hold its own with Cork, Belfast. This year our local students have obtained a greater number of honours than in any one year, and it is to be hoped that next year will be another increase. We are proud of the brilliant educational progress which has been achieved by Mr Charles Doyle, son of the esteemed and successful Mr Doyle, solicitor. Once more a gentleman lead the van, being awarded a First Grade, and a double gold medal. His distinguished career reflects the high standard of the teachers, the Jesuits, of the Convent, who he having repeatedly won the First Grade prize, then the Midland Medal, a glorious trophy of a Senior First Grade. We congratulate Mrs Doyle, as she has so wisely guided his educational career, with which Mr Charles Doyle is so well covered by his present success. It also affords us much pleasure to see many triumphs obtained by the pupils of the De Prins' College at the Intermediate Examination. The pupils of her college has obtained more prizes than any other school.