

OR NATION- UNKEYS

is Majesty's so-called has afforded two very the true quality of the majority of the and them to the at- phallist sunkeys who King because, as they they believe he is rds Ireland. What disposition is may less than a week ago were given the oppor- g's kindly and concilla- his "Irish subjects," y they were given a unity. But how were led of? The Coercion for this country to of the Jubilee of the men, is a measure that those Irish subjects is said to be drawn ore. For instance, a ntative, or leader of ently be run into jail or certain of its provi- such a contingency, a re—the Local Govern- that person from hold- governing body. In popular leader may be power and influence be lessened. It was an and as dispicable as it line is it a standing in- the people who hold but is meant to gag ntatives. To remove

FIELD a week reading of the Local Act Amendment Bill, as to remove the dis- prevents persons who with hard labour for sion Act being elected bodies in Ireland. A supporters of the Bill, under the Coercion most part politicians, embers of Parliament. tionalist then, while he a local governing body, the first governing body mber of Parliament. Yet d for Ireland, in opposing a behalf of the Govern- by asserting that if the labour they merited also. Then the House of count socially! What

would be a most beneficial one to the country as a whole. But the local authorities were so handicapped by the enormous expense that would have to be incurred by giving it effect that it remained inoperative, and would so remain, unless legislation was had to free the ratepayers from the expenses of inquiries, etc., into individual applications.

It was agreed to bring the matter under the notice of Alderman Joyce, M.P., with a view to the removal of the present restrictions on the working of the Act.

THE JEWS

FURTHER LONDON OPINION

Letter to Father Creagh

The Rev Father Creagh, O.S.B., has received the following letter from a correspondent in London:—

DEAR FATHER CREAGH—It is with great pleasure that I write to you offering mine and my friends' congratulations for the manner in which you have carried out the great duty in protecting your poor flock from the grasping and dishonest dealings with the most detestable people on the face of the earth, viz., the Jews. I can assure you that the reports that we have seen in the Press of the manner in which you have dealt with the subject have been most gratifying to all that I have come in contact with, and with whom the question has been discussed, and the unanimous feeling is that we wish that there were a number of Father Creaghs in this great metropolis, and who would boldly deal with this question as you have done in Limerick, for it is a well known fact that the greatest persecutors and most dishonest people that the poor have to deal with, is the myriads of Shylock Jews. The question is too vast and too great importance to deal with in detail by letter but I enclose you a cutting from *Reynolds' Newspaper* which very clearly shows you how the scoundrels do their dealings here. Before closing this letter I will just refer to what I actually saw done myself. I was in the midland counties in the seven les engaged in the building of a settlement for the colliers in connection with the colliery. I was building there about three years, and when I first went there the colliery business was very brisk, and the men earning good wages, but as soon as I got some of the houses finished and occupied down swooped these Shylocks with their persuasive tongues and tempting articles of jewellery, and induced these poor ignorant people to take their articles, to be paid for by weekly payments, and at about 50 per cent more than their actual value. The sequel to this afterwards was, as soon as trade got slack and they missed one weekly payment, the demand was made at once for the return of the goods, and with the sacrifice of all they had paid; some of them had already pawned the articles for food, etc., and as they could not produce them, were sued in the County Court, and for a long time the County Court Judge was kept very busy in dealing with these cases, which amounted to hundreds in that neighbourhood alone, and I was informed at the time that these Shylocks were carrying their pique throughout the mining districts in this manner, and those people who could not pay lost their poor little homes, or were sent to prison, but I never heard of any clergyman stepping in and attempting to defend these poor people at the time of their trouble from the octopus of mankind. There is not the least doubt but you will receive some opposition in your trying to ameliorate the sufferings of your people, for it seems these people have great influence, and have even got the Duke of Norfolk to use his influence against you, but bear in mind that he never had much love for the Irish people, therefore, not much notice is to be taken of him. In conclusion I hope that you will live many years to see the fruits of your good advice to your people. I beg to sign myself, yours most faithfully,

London, S.E., 28/4, 1904.

G. S.

LEGALLY BUT NOT MORALLY

At the County Borough Council meeting last

are the class who stand to win or lose most by such an undertaking, and it is they who must principally finance it and guide to a large extent its deliberations. Not, but that the labourer and artisan will have their say in the deliberations, for, as one of the members of the Chamber of Commerce remarked yesterday, suggestions may come from them, the thought of which would never strike others whose social status is quite different. This is a scheme upon which all may safely embark, and which does not give scope to side issues, whether political or otherwise. Perhaps no other city in the kingdom the size of Limerick is without some such association; it is undoubtedly wanted, and if once established on a firm basis is likely to lead to much-needed reforms in a city whose taxation is abnormally high.

"AN INIQUITOUS LAW"

Military Window Breakers

At the meeting of the Corporation last night a letter was read from the Law Adviser to the effect that in his opinion there was no legal redress against the decrees pronounced by the County Court Judge on the recent applications of Messrs. Quinn and Co., Todd and Co., and M'Birney and Co. The law in respect to these applications had been completely changed by the Local Government Act, 1898. Previous to that no application could be granted in a city unless there was a riotous or unlawful assembly. Now wherever the damage done exceeded £5, the Court must grant the application on proof of the malicious injury although there had been no riotous or unlawful assembly.

Mr. Guinane said this was practically what was stated at the last meeting.

Mr. Dundon said that undoubtedly the law was an iniquitous one as far as Limerick was concerned.

Mr. Donnellan said it was certainly an unjust law to say foreigners could come into the city and break windows for which the people afterwards have to pay. He suggested that Mr. Redmond be asked to bring the matter forward in the House of Commons with a view to reform.

Mr. Guinane agreed. The military authorities should be made to pay for any damage caused by their men.

Mr. Long—Exactly. I think Alderman Joyce, M.P., should also be communicated with. This was agreed to.

FATAL ACCIDENT

Sad Case in Limerick

Yesterday morning, shortly after ten o'clock, a man named John Hogan, aged 35, employed in the bacon factory of Messrs. Shaw & Son, Mulgrave street, was oiling the couplings of some machinery, his clothes were caught by one of the wheels, and he was carried round rapidly, his feet at each revolution striking a beam. Instant action was taken to stop the machinery, but before this could be done the unfortunate man's legs were broken off, and he died almost immediately after his release from the grip of the whirling wheels. Hogan, who had been for a considerable time in the employment of Messrs. Shaw, leaves a wife and five children.

An inquest was opened before Mr. Coroner Decourcy yesterday afternoon, and was adjourned after the identification of the body.

A telegram was read from Mr. A. W. Shaw, J.P., who is in London, asking that his deep sympathy should be conveyed to Hogan's family.

The Factory Inspector will be in attendance at the adjourned inquest a week hence.

STREET BETTING

Law Adviser's Opinion

At the meeting of the County Borough Council

43 7/8, in the hospital was 1. of stimulants a week was £1 1

Small Valuat

The Carrick a resolution in Local Government landlording houses, of an matter which Berough Coun

A New Work

At the quar Council Mr H be allowed to Ennis to Cor bridge and the Rev Father C support of the

Resolution o

On the pr seconded by M tion was ad Wednesday— get of the de spected brothe the Ennis B Hegarty and sympathy in t of his resolut

West Limeri

The usual will be held May, at 2.30 United Irish important th division, as w should be repr between Patr Noonan, of B parties intere D Power, hon

South Clare

At the quar Council the a half yearly m came up for c Messrs. Carr The latter, w of the old La poll by 18 vo Gibson was l subsequently the Joint Co

Spanch Hill

At the En sion took p Council to Fair. A lett suggesting raised, say of 600 at five sidered a go thanked Mr this as well public inter to write to them if the chase the

FATE

Husban

James charged at circumstance assaulted by striking two of his were drink alteration it at quently r non-in-law