

THE LIMERICK FURNITURE STORES ! FURNITURE ! CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS.
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STORES.

**HOUSEHOLD
LINENS**

IRON HERO

Who Had Limerick Grade Parents

It is a curious fact (says the London correspondent of the *Freeman*) that of the two Irishmen who have won the Nobel prize for literature, the two of the present war three should bear the name of Keenny, and equally remarkable is that each of the three should have won the honor in the same way, namely, by being wounded under heavy fire. Private Keenny of the North Lancshires, who has been awarded the Victoria Cross, is of equal rank with his gallant namesake. Only those who know the conditions fully appreciate the magnificence of the award. The sergeant-major was engaged in leading from the trenches "a very heavy rifle, fifty and machine gun" to a new position. He was the official messenger and bringing in wounded men. Keenny did this no less than six times probably would not be stopped then and there. He was awarded the VC for Keenny, like Lance-Corporal Dwyer, London-born, and his mother still re-

band was born in Yorkshire, but his father and mother came from Limerick, the mother being a native of the city.

the young man. Kennedy spent six days in the hospital, and then he was discharged. Kennedy, Garraugh, and after the proclamation he was called to the colours as a reservist. Kennedy had another wound in the thigh, says that the family first heard of the plot of a C from another soldier, the heroism of a Caring when he was at home was some time ago to elude to the nation's daring to think what he had done deserved a high distinction. It appears, his says, that on his sixth journey into the hills he was shot in the back by a wounded man whom he discovered to be Colonel of his own regiment. In the story of carrying in his badly hurt, commanding officer, followed by the men of his battalion, he followed the men of his battalion, but persisted in his task of bearing the wounded man to the safety of the trenches.

a On Thursday, in the Chancery Division case of Grealey v Sampson came on for

before Mr Justice Buxton for the decision on certain questions arising on the construction of the will. George Sampson, of Giontra, County Cavan, who died in 1901, left an annuity of £200 charged on the estate of his son, Charles, who was then aged 16. The will provided that the annuity should be paid to Charles until he should be 21, and then until he should be 25, and then until he should be 30, and then until he should be 35, and then until he should be 40, and then until he should be 45, and then until he should be 50, and then until he should be 55, and then until he should be 60, and then until he should be 65, and then until he should be 70, and then until he should be 75, and then until he should be 80, and then until he should be 85, and then until he should be 90, and then until he should be 95, and then until he should be 100.

Irish Brewers

Increase their Prices
At a general meeting of the Irish B.B. Association, held on Friday, it was determined that on and from the 1st April, 1916, as follows:—Extra stout, 4s.; medium stout, single porter, 4s.; strong ale, 3s.; little stout, 4s.; and other casks in proportion.

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