

through the potent
of the Land League,
the former forged in
launched the fray and
a fierce and sustained
gle they succeeded in
g the farmer's hand from
at and giving the people
eneral a new spirit and
ok that made all future
nal advance possible.
ers of *The Felon's Track*,
ichael Doheny, will re-
ber how the farmers of
had neither the means
he courage to put up the
who were "on the run"
nnection with the physi-
orce movement of that
The lesson from this
is obvious and should
be overlooked.

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Michael Davitt himself was
nian and endured many
s of appalling torture in
sh jails for his part in the
ment. He saw, however,
bitter experience that in
circumstances of his time
was useless to hope for a
t of Britain by armed
t. It was because of this
urned his attention to
became known as The
Departure—a vigorous
stitutional agitation at
e backed up by a strong
nal parliamentary party
would use the British
e of Commons as a means
xposing England's infam-
treatment of Ireland and
ing world sympathy for
country's cause.

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was a heart-wrench for
it to turn away from the
ical force movement but
garded Ireland's interests
uch more important than
theory as to particular
s of organisation or
t, and he wasn't the
to refrain from what he
ght the right course in
merely to preserve the
arance of consistency. Be-
e of his fearless honesty
is respect and of the far-
ning good that came from
New Departure, he may
truly, we think, be
rded as the greatest of
Fenians. John Mitchell's
endid writings are a
onal inspiration of the
est value but all the de-
iations in the world of
in's "Empire of Hell," as
alled it, would not in
selves have dislodged a
of the landlord edifice
Davitt and Parnell suc-
d in removing for ever
the path of Irish
avour.

against O'Connell, but if he had
known the facts as he knew them
now he would have taken a differ-
ent view of the case.
FINES AND DISQUALIFICATION
The Justice, in giving his
decision, said there was no scarcity
of the type of driver in this country
like the defendant, who was ap-
parently prepared to do anything; He
would fine him 1/- with £3 12s. costs
on a conviction of driving without
due consideration. On the insur-
ance summons he would make the
fine 40/- but he would fine him
£25 if he thought he could pay. He
would also disqualify Dennehy for
12 months from holding a driving
licence. For not having a driving
licence he would impose a fine of
2/6.

The Justice asked that the facts
of the case in relation to Patrick
O'Connell and his brother be com-
municated to the Guards in
Charleville.

Arrest On Charge Of Church Breaking

ALFRED FINN, alias Gilligan,
A stated to be a native of Sand-
field Terrace, Mallow, Co. Cork,
was arrested at Hospital, Co. Lime-
rick, on Tuesday evening by Garda
P. Boyle, District Clerk, Bruff, and
appeared before a special Court at
Hospital on Wednesday before a
Peace-Commissioner, charged with,
as alleged, breaking and entering
Gerrienderk Catholic Church, Kil-
mallock, recently, with intent to
commit a felony therein.
He was remanded in custody to
Hospital Court.

PORT OF LIMERICK

RECENT ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

The following are recent arrivals
at and departures from the Port of
Limerick:—
Arrivals—Carrickmacross (White-
haven), coal; Saint Ronaig (Gal-
way), light; Citrine (Rotterdam),
coal; Scarcity (Garston), coal;
Actualty (Seaham), coal; Mira
(Groningen), drainage pipes.
Sallings—Carrickmacross (Swan-
sea), light; Saint Ronaig (Liver-
pool), light.

TREES FOR IRELAND

The Limerick Branch of the Trees
for Ireland Association, as already
mentioned in our columns, will
hold a Flag Day collection to-
morrow to raise funds to help in
further beautifying the city by the
planting of trees and shrubs. The
Committee are visiting the new
plantations at Cratloe on Sunday,
September 30th, and they are very
thankful to Mr. Hass, local Forestry
Inspector, for making this
possible.

LIMERICK LADY'S FINAL PROFESSION

The final profession took place
on the 8th September at the
Mother House of the Daughters of
the Holy Ghost, St. Brieuc, France,
of Miss Phyllis Downey (in religion
Sister Agnes Philomena), daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. T. Downey, 3 New-
gate Place, Limerick.

FATAL STING

Mrs. Edith Mary Robinson (45),
of Medbourne, Leicestershire, died
a few minutes after being stung
on the back of her leg by a wasp,
it was stated at an inquest.

A very successful bleed under
the Limerick Blood Transfusion
Service was held at Sarsfield
Barracks on 13th instant, by kind
permission of the Commandant
and Staff. The 12th Battalion have
always been very generous in this
respect and many of its members
have given blood for their 6th and
7th time. Dr. Furnell, who per-
formed the bleed, was ably as-
sisted by Mrs. F. Mills and Miss J.
Murphy. The following donated a
pint of their blood:—

John Walsh, C. O'Brien, Stephen
Keogh, Patrick Mulcahy, John
Martin, Maurice Dalton, Michael
Hartigan, Jack O'Mahoney,
William Lynch, William Noonan,
Michael Kerrigan, John Moloney,
Dominick O'Dwyer and David
Mahon.

HE WORE THE MAYORAL CHAIN



MR. M. J. KEYES, T.D., who so
successfully filled the office of Minister
for Local Government under the
recent Coalition Administration,
was Mayor of Limerick for the two
years 1928-'29 and 1929-'30. Import-
tant local happenings during this
period were the celebration of the
Diamond Jubilee of the Arch-
Confraternity of the Holy Family
and the visit of Cardinal Van
Rossum in connection therewith;
the switching on of the Shannon
Scheme current; the conversion of
city lighting in general from gas
to electricity; the concreting of
the city streets and the building
of the Bishop O'Dwyer Bridge. In
regard to all these matters—as
well as several others of much
importance to Limerick—Mr. Keyes
played a very big and useful part
in his capacity as Mayor.

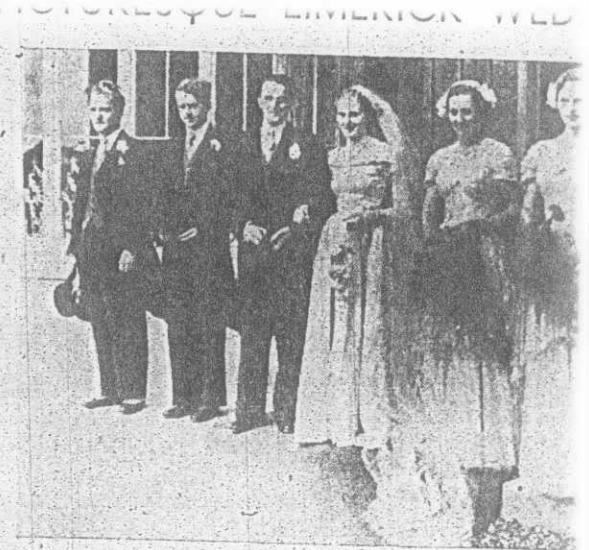
BACK TO THE AUSTRALIAN MISSION

Very Rev. Father Denis O'Con-
nell, a native of Ballinacurra, Hospi-
tal, is shortly due to leave for
Australia, to take up duty as Pas-
tor of the Presbytery at Millicent,
South Australia.

Father O'Connell, who spent a
long holiday in his native parish,
is brother of Mr. Patrick O'Con-
nell, Ballinacurra; of Mr. Michael
O'Connell, Loughgur, and Mrs.
O'Kelly, Kiltely. During his stay,
Father O'Connell renewed acquain-
tance with many old friends and
enjoyed a very happy holiday.

DREDGER AT WORK ON MAIGUE

The dredger is at work on the
river Maigue between the Railway
Bridge and the Clounnana Bridge,
Adare. A great clearance has been
made and some of the sally beds
removed as well as a bad bend
below the railway bridge. It is to be
hoped that this operation will pre-
vent the damage by flooding in the
future.



Bridal group after the wedding at the Church of Mary of Peace, Janesboro', of Mr. Joseph Garry, Glenthorn, Ennis-Limerick, to Miss Joan Barry, Southill House, Limerick. Right in picture are:—Messrs. T. O'Brien (groomsman), B. F. (man), groom and bride, Mrs. D. Rainey and Mrs. F. Crowe (of honour).

Neglect Of The Pensioned Teachers

At a meeting of Limerick City
and County Branch of the
Pensioned Teachers' Association,
held in the Mechanics' Institute,
Limerick, on the 15th inst., the
following resolutions were unani-
mously adopted:—

1.—That we, the members of
above Branch, return our very sin-
cere thanks to Limerick Corpora-
tion and Co. Council, the Press,
T.D.s of city and county, Co. Voca-
tional Education Committee, City
Vocational Education Committee,
and to all branches of the I.N.T.O.
for the unanimous support of our
claim for inclusion in retiring
gratuity, but seeing that our reason-
able demand is still unsatisfied, with
confidence we ask for a continuance
of that support, and when necessary
a repetition.

2.—"That we protest vigorously
against our continued exclusion
from retiring gratuity, a treatment
that contrasts sharply with that
meted out to our counterparts in
the Six Counties, and in immediate
neighbouring countries. We look
upon our exclusion as a gross in-
justice, and we are firmly resolved
to pursue the matter with vigour
and determination, and to render all
possible assistance to the Central
Committee in its efforts, until our
modest request is granted, and
elementary justice restored."
J. DEVITT, Sec.

THE PENNY DINNERS

The Limerick Penny Dinners
Scheme will re-open on October 1st.
The Committee will be grateful if
those who helped last year would
kindly send their names to Mrs.
O'Sullivan, 16 William St.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Committee of the Penny
Dinners acknowledge with thanks
receipt of £2 (anonymous), per his
Worship the Mayor (Councillor S.
Coughlan).

LITTER OF 20 BONNHAMS

A sow, the property of Mr. Joseph
O'Farrell, Gaibally, recently gave
birth to 20 bonnhams. Mother and
offspring are doing well.

For Mission Field In Trin

ON Wednesday mor-
ning the Rev. Father T. J.
O.P., accompanied by the
priests of the Dominic
left Cobh for the mission
in Trinidad. The Re-
verend Father is the son of
Mrs. T. Conway, 66 O'Connell
Lane, Limerick, was ordained a
priest in 1947 by Most
Reverend Archbishop of
Dublin, for some time and
transferred to Cork, who
is a great favourite. On
Wednesday he was
sent off, surrounded by
loving parents and other
of the family, and by a
clergy and other well-wish-
ers.

CANNING INDUS

Mr. Thomas McEllist
told a Flanna Fail in
their club rooms in Tra-
lee meat canning factory
started in Tralee in a
time. This canning fa-
cility good employment in
and will be of great ben-
efit to farmers of Kerry.

CO-OPTED ON FIS BOARD

At the Limerick Fish
meeting held on Wedne-
nesday, Mr. P. J. Donnell,
Chairman of the Limerick
Anglers' Association, was
unanimously elected to fill the
vacancy created by the resignation
of P. Slattery.

PUBLIC HEALTH N

Miss Catherine M. Han-
nan, Ballyneety, has
been appointed a public health
nurse under the Limerick C.
The name was given in
our last week-end issue
instead of Hanly.

SHOW WINNER

At the Tulla Show on
Friday, the open jumping
cup for the Chairman's Cup
was won by Major J. G. O'Dwyer
riding "Vale," ridden by Mr. John