

proved to be another instructive rating the jiu-jitsu methods by d McLaglan, the undefeated cham- pid in this branch of what is popu- the manly art." The Irish Events ther with the Paramount Travel a very replete programme, which ed to-night and to-morrow night. Friday, and Saturday the Pathe "The Naulahka," a Kipling story, in addition to Fatty in "The Bell

IRISH COURT-MARTIAL.

Result.

yrns, Town Wall Cottage, and an clerk in the Limerick Post Office, by District Court-martial at the on the 21st ult., for an offence of the Realm Act, has been twelve months' imprisonment, with On the 31st December his house y police, and a revolver and am- found. It was for this he was d.

LOCAL HOUSING IN IRELAND.

of Derry, Sir Robert Anderson re Association of Municipal Authori- I, received an intimation from the y that he will receive a deputation r question at an early date. At the at he intimates, the whole question n Ireland is receiving his best

SOUTHERN DIVIDEND.

thern and Western dividend at the cent. per annum has been declared, the interim dividend paid last Sept., for the year, and a sum of £120,234 ward.

KIDD'S CATERING.

re of patronage bestowed on the rtment of Mr W M Kidd is the of the way the firm serves the in- clientele. Under capable manage- bishment has been favoured with any parts of the province, and ast month or so various dances and en catered for in a manner highly the firm. Kidd's Stores, as they called, have earned a wide reputa- up-to-date methods employed in ranch have been appreciated by the ave entrusted them with business.

LAUNDRY STRIKE SETTLED.

for increased wages by the employees odell Laundry, Bedford Row, esterday. A demand of 6s. increase wages was made, but at a conference presenting employers and workers. over by the Mayor, who kindly ot as intermediary, a settlement was e strikers consenting to accept an

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erick No 2 Branch.

Fein Executive to reconsider their decision for the stoppage of hunting, and appointing a deputation to call on the Executive for this purpose; and lastly, calling on the members of the hunt to meet and demand from the Government the release of the prisoners. The meeting by a large majority was in favour of the resumption of hunting, as it would be a great loss to the country if it were prohibited.

HUNTING IN WATERFORD.

Mr Joseph Widger was yesterday presented with a petition from farmers asking him to continue the East Waterford Hounds. Mr Widger does not intend to do so, and intimates his intention of proceeding to Clonmel with twenty hunters and his pack of hounds.

LEE FISHERMEN STOPPED.

An Exchange Telegraph Company's message says—Fishing as well as hunting is now being stopped by the Sinn Feiners in County Cork. A party of fifty men yesterday patrolled the banks of the River Lee and warned off a number of fishermen. The patrol party were armed with stout sticks.

DEATH OF REV. MONSIGNOR SHANAHAN, P.P.

We regret to record the death, which occurred on Saturday morning, as announced by telegram from his brother, of the Very Rev Monsignor Gerald Shanahan, who had been Parish Priest of Thornaby-on-Tees, Yorkshire, for a long number of years. The deceased clergyman, who was for a long time ill, was in his 78th year, and his whole ministerial career was confined to England. He was, indeed, educated for the English mission exclusively, and was in the Northern Country, where he did duty since his ordination half a century back. He worked there, won esteem, and the feeling towards him was in part shown by his election on the local Board of Guardians. The Roman Catholic Bishop of Middlesbro', Dr Lacy, had a great regard for Monsignor Shanahan, who was his life-long trusted friend and counsellor, and his people shared fully in the esteem in which he was held by their Bishop. Monsignor Shanahan was a native of Killinane, and two of his brothers were priests of the diocese of Limerick—one the late Dean Shanahan, P.P., St Murchish's, and the other the Rev Denis Shanahan, so well known in the city, and who recently resigned as parish priest of St Mary's owing to failing health. The late Monsignor Shanahan paid an annual visit to his native County of Limerick until a comparatively short time back. The remains will arrive in Limerick from Thornaby-on-Tees to-morrow afternoon at 2.35 o'clock, and the funeral will start from the railway station for the interment in Mount St Laurence Cemetery.

CHARGE AGAINST TWO CONSTABULARY MEN.

On Saturday night, in the Midleton Police Barrack, before Mr John Webster, J.P., Constables Rogers and Cadogan, who were arrested at 4 o'clock on the morning of 28th January, in the precincts of the United States naval aerodrome at Aghada, seven miles from Midleton, and brought by United States naval men in custody into Midleton, were charged by District Inspector Murphy, R.I.C. Midleton, with having on the morning of the 28th January, broken into and

without a jury, the action of Richard P mission agent, of Tramore, Co. Wat Thomas Gleeson, of Westgate, Thurles for hearing. It was brought to rec alleged to be due for bet made at th Races last April after allowing credits for The defendant pleaded the Gaming action was dismissed, with costs. M Power (instructed by Messrs Dunford appeared for the plaintiff; and Mr Ki instructed by Dr Ryan) for the defendant. was also heard in which the same pla Patrick M'Enery, of Ballyviateen, Co cattle-dealer, to recover £115 alleged to bets on Picture Saint, Templedowney, gollen at Leopardstown and Panchestov Mr Charles Power (instructed by Mess and Co) appeared for the plaintiff; and N Comyn, K.C, and Mr Phelps (instruct John J Power) for the defendant. Coun plaintiff stated that the point at issu amount due, and no point as to the G was mentioned until after the writ had b The only question raised in the corre was whether £60 on Templedowney w not. In one letter the defendant state was willing to pay what was honourabl it was admitted that £55 was due. writ had been issued the defendant pl Gaming Act in his defence. The of it was that the defendant had had been paid by the plaintiff, o between January and April of 1 Mr Justice Dodd said that the Gaming been pleaded. A Puritan Parliament the Act and a Puritan Judge must upho plaintiff was entitled to come into cour any place where gentlemen congregated point the defendant out as a man who pay a debt of honour. Mr Power pointe defendant stated in his correspondence would pay what was honourably due. Dodd said that he was not in a position these gambling transactions at all. Th was not entitled to succeed, and must costs. Perhaps, now that a more s House of Commons had been elected would be revived and the Gaming Act He dismissed the action, with costs.

RAILWAYMEN'S EIGHT-HOU

The eight hours' day came into opera Irish railways on Saturday. So far as is concerned, the only effect of the c half-hour reduction in the time during w are receive' and delivered daily, instances these hours are now 8 a.m and in others 8.30 to 5 p.m. The cha entails the employments of a considerat of extra men, necessitates the provisio shifts, as railway business extends in e branches through the 24 hours of the siderable readjustment of duties has b for. It is not possible in this class of a man can always commence daily at hour, and the time of starting may be a week to week or even day to day. N in pay is to be made with the reduction and time worked beyond eight hours in be overtime. The railway managers hands full in arranging the duties to s hours, technical difficulties with which are, naturally, not aware, having to be but the only manner in which the affected by the alteration is th indicated.

MONAGHAN STRIKE SET

The strike at Monaghan Asylum is