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NOTES AND NOTIONS.

LIGHT UP.

s and others liable to prosecution under
s on Vehicles Act should light up to-night
o-morrow night at 9.17, and on Saturday
1.18.

DEAD CREW PROMOTED.

members of the crew of the sunken sub-
lusive have (says Reuter), been promoted
he relatives of the deceased shall obtain
t of a higher pension.

LARGE MILITARY ENCAMPMENT.

er than 40,000 troops of all arms are to
ped at Blackenber Moor, Westmoreland,
ner. A rifle range for target shooting has
sted, and stables are to be built for the
ops, the intention of the War Office being
Blackenber one of the principal encamp-
the north.

IRISH POSTAL EMPLOYEES.

number of Irish Post Office officials is de-
the following return—One secretary, 14
departments, 45 surveying staff, 103
masters, 455 clerks and supervising
2,012 S.C's and T's, 2,675 postmen,
male servants, assistants, auxiliaries,
s, messengers, etc. This makes a total
employees.

ENGLISH FARMERS TO VISIT IRELAND.

erts and Essex Co. Councils have
for a visit of 40 farmers to Ireland for 12
July in order that they may see the
f agriculture on farms of from four to
, and inspect creameries and bacon
and poultry fattening, and examine the
emp, bulb, and vegetable-drying indus.

BOAT 1700 YEARS OLD.

ains of an old boat were found em.
the gravel and clay on what had been
ore at Westminster during the exca.
r the new County Hall. They have
fully examined by experts and tempo-
red with tarpaulins, over which layers
ve been placed. It is hoped thus to
hem from the action of the air, as the
, which is thought by some to be 1700
is exceedingly friable.

BRINGING THE NEWS TO ST. KILDA.

les Forsham, of Bradford, who has ar-
travelling northwards next week for the

The arrangements of the Festival were, as
usual, excellently carried out by the Hon. Sec.,
Rev. T. F. Abbott, who has filled the position for
several years past.

The members of the choirs and their friends
were entertained at luncheon and tea at the
Protestant Orphan Hall, Mrs. Abbott, assisted by
a number of other ladies, being most assiduous in
catering for the wants of the guests.

DEATH FROM BURNS.

Mr. James F. Barry, J.P., City Coroner, held
an inquest last evening at Barrington's Hospital
as to the death of Joseph Caulfield, aged four, who
was burned at the residence of his parents in
William's Lane, off Gerald Griffin-street, on
Tuesday evening. The child was taken to the
hospital, but it died some three hours after admis-
sion.

The evidence went to show that there was no
one in the house at the time with the child, the
mother being out at work. Some
neighbours were attracted to the little
fellow's assistance by hearing shrieks,
but when brought to the hospital he was found to
be so dreadfully burned all about the body that
death was only a question of a brief time.

Dr. Holmes, House Surgeon, stated that the
child's clothes were all burned off, and, save the
feet, there was no part of the body that was not
more or less injured. Death was due to the
injuries received, and the shock that followed.

Head Constable Healy, who appeared for the
police, said it was a question if the occurrence
could be wholly attributed to accident.

The jury, however, found a verdict in accordance
with the medical testimony.

THE RINK.

Electric Picture Palace.

On Saturday night, at 8.30 o'clock, the opening
of the Rink Electric Picture Palace at Wellesey
Place is announced. This form of amusement and
education appeals to everybody, and the pro-
gramme, which appears in our advertising
columns, is a treat which the public will appreciate,
especially the film showing the late King Edward
VII's funeral in full detail from Buckingham
Palace to Windsor. There will be a continual up-
to-date change of programme, and all the latest
pictures will be shown, as arrangements have been
made for over 5,000 feet to be supplied weekly.
Under these circumstances bumper houses are
anticipated. During this week the Rink has been
busy with carpenters, painters, etc., getting every-
thing prepared for Saturday night. A new stage
has been erected, and in all the centre of the
Rink seating is being arranged. In the stalls or
front seats there are "tip-ups" (first time in
Limerick), and these can be reserved either by
letter to office or telephone. Smokers can also
enjoy themselves in the promenade only. Ladies
and gentlemen will be requested to remove their
hats when seated.

DEATH OF MASTER CECIL J. B. ROBERTSON.

We regret to observe in our obituary columns
this evening the announcement of the death which
took place in Dublin, yesterday, of Cecil James
Boswell eldest son of the Rev. T. B. Robertson,
Rector of St. Munchin's, Limerick. The deceased
who was only in his 14th year, underwent an
operation for acute appendicitis a few days ago.
He was a very bright, talented young fellow,
whose charm of manner won for him very many
friends, and the deepest sympathy is expressed
with his parents in their grief. Funeral on
Saturday for St. Munchin's, on arrival of Dublin
train, due 1.17 p.m.

PROPOSED RAILWAY EXTENSION TO BROSNA.

His Honor said he was exceedingly pleased
to receive the gift presented by the Sheriff. It
was the first Sessions that had taken place since
Holliday was appointed to the honourable posi-
tion of High Sheriff, and from what the Court-
known of him, he was quite sure he would
credit to the office to which his Excellency
appointed him. With regard to the death of
Majesty the late King he was very pleased at
action taken by the City of Limerick.
In fact the City gave the lead to
other cities in Ireland in the mour-
and sympathy that followed the death of
Majesty. With respect to the death of the
Sheriff, Mr. Stokes, he passed away with
regret on the last day his Honor was here, and
was his melancholy privilege to be at the dece-
gentleman's funeral. It might not be gene-
rally known that this year they were celebrating
centenary of the building of that co-
thouse. It was opened for the Sun
Assizes of 1810, and the Assizes of that year
to be postponed to August, to have the consti-
tution of the building complete for the occas-
At that Limerick Assizes in 1810 he saw by
Crown book that there were 88 prisoners t-
ried from the county, and 30 from the c-
Since 1810 a lot of water had been cut
under Thomond Bridge since then, and the
and customs of the country had changed, and
people had become accustomed to law-abid-
methods. It was a pleasant thing, after the l-
of one hundred years, and after all the chang-
law-abiding methods they should have an occa-
like this, and that he should have the pleasur-
being presented with white gloves for which
he thanked the Sheriff.

SPIRIT LICENSES.

Applications for spirit licences were then
up, the following transfers being granted—

Margaret Brennan, 3 Lower Cecil-str-
Helena O'Malley, High-street; Kate O'Shea
Thomas-street.

The Court was engaged until rising in
hearing of undefended civil bills.

COUNTY CRIMINAL BUSINESS

This Day.

At eleven o'clock this morning in the Co-
Crown Court His Honor County Court J-
Law-Smith opened the business of the Quo-
Session for the eastern division of the county.

The officials of the Court in attendance we-
Mr. W. H. Beauchamp, Clerk of the Crown
Peace; Mr. C. H. Pitt, assistant do.; Mr. R. N.
Registrar, and Mr. B. K. Lucas, Sub-Sheriff.

GRAND JURY.

The following were empanelled on the G-
Jury:—John McNamara (Shelbourne), forem-
William Weeks, John Ryan, John McNai-
(Ballinstina), John Moloney, Patrick Mul-
(Cahirdavin), William G. Cahill, Edmund H-
gan, George Keyes, Denis McCormack, Jam-
Power, John James Ryan, Eugene Wa-
Lawrence Conway, Patrick McCormack, Pa-
O'Donnell, and George Hartigan.

JUDGE'S ADDRESS.

Addressing the Grand Jury, his Honor sai-
was sorry to tell them that their duties this
would be heavier than usual. There were i-
about seven cases to go before them. The
was a case of larceny preferred against a wo-
named Mary Donohue. There was a bill ag-
Wm. Creed for assault, and a case of assault
unlawful wounding against Christopher O'Don-
There were two people named Bridget
Michael Hartigan who were charged with ma-
a false declaration and answers under the
Marriage Act. That was an old Act, pass-
the reign of the late Queen—in the year 1874—
it made it an offence for any person to mal-
false declaration to the Registrar and
the case of Roman Catholics to the P-
Priest. These people made certain false answe-
the Crown allowed for the purpose of obtaining