

COMFORT TO THOUSANDS OF AGED
in the winter of their lives will
add to their scanty incomes,
to extent combat the high cost of
which comes home to them as severely,
so, than it does to other sections
immunity.

CHRISTMAS SEASON.

side we are once again reminded of the
Christmas, the season of peace and good-
for many years, however, has there
quest in the civilised world as there is
ent time. Indeed it seems as if the
eration were to undergo these trials, but
all that they were not ordained in order
er and more contented humanity may in
volve from the chaos of the moment.
we have been frequent of late, and here in
we are experiencing just now the fruits
between capital and labour. The result
of it is that it reacts on the citizen-
ple and imperils our industrial pro-
ne could ardently wish that it were

Turning, however, to Christmastide,
hallowed associations of peace and good-
the pleasure, so characteristic of this
season, that it brings to us, it may be
that trade in all classes of business in
is very brisk this Yuletide. This has
specially the case during the past week or
the climax will, of course, be reached
w, Christmas Eve. With that enterprise
s characteristic of our merchants and
the purchasing public experience
ibility in having their requirements, many
led, attended to. There is a splendid
seasonable goods on view, and passing
a principal thoroughfare one cannot fail to
oted by artistically dressed windows, with
rich display of Xmas fare. The joys of
peculiar to the children, are ever
in the larger as well as the smaller business

Christmas is essentially the season for
niles, and will remain so. We are re-
of their claims in various ways as the
season approaches.

LIMERICK RACES.

St Stephen's Day Meeting.

Without saying that St Stephen's Day
at Greenpark is the most welcome event of
the year, and it is noted that local interest is main-
tained in the discussion of the various items on
the programme than at either of the early year meetings.
The prize list is, as usual, up to a good standard,
withstanding the recent heavy rainfalls,
the day is at the moment quite good. Excellent
may be confidently looked forward to on the
1st.

OF PETTY SESSIONS CLERKS.

A Bill has been added to the Dogs Regulation
Bill enabling the Lord Lieutenant to give
to Petty Sessions Clerks, whose salaries
in most cases very small.

"Conquer" will be staged on St Stephen's night,
and on Saturday, at a matinee performance, "As
You Like It" will be under tribute. On Saturday
night "The School for Scandal" will be pro-
duced, and next week there will be seven per-
formances, when the pick of the company's
repertoire will be presented. In securing the
Compton Comedy Company for a fortnight the
management of the Royal have placed the public
under a debt of gratitude, which we feel certain
will be responded to with crowded audiences.

COMPENSATION CLAIMS IN CLARE.

A claim has been lodged with the Clare County
Council on behalf of Mrs May Scanlan, Kildysart,
for £1,000 for personal injuries. The claimant has
been employed as barrack servant at the Kildysart
Barracks, and according to the information at her
house where she resides in the town of Kildysart
was entered the other night by a party of disguised
men, who caught her, cut the hair off her, and
tarred and otherwise injured her. No arrests
have been made in connection with the outrage.

DEATH OF A LIMERICK NUN.

We regret to record the death, which occurred
at the Good Shepherd Convent, Clare-street, on
Saturday, of Mother Mary of the Angels, who was
over fifty years in the Order, and had filled the
position of Provincial for several years. During
her long connection with the Convent the revered
lady accomplished great and lasting work for the
institutions under the care of the Sisters, includ-
ing the Magdalen Asylum, Reformatory, and
Industrial Schools. To the inmates she always
displayed great kindness and consideration, and
she was greatly beloved by her sisters in religion.
From far and near came tributes to her concern
for those who had been at any time under her
charge. The obsequies took place privately
yesterday, and the Office and Requiem Mass were
attended by the Lord Bishop and clergy from the
different parts of the diocese to the number of
nearly fifty.

The deceased lady belonged to an old and
respected Limerick family, being sister to Mr
William M Nolan, J.P., Town Clerk, with whom
general sympathy is expressed in his bereavement.

DIOCESE OF KILLALOE.

The Board of Nomination for the Parishes of
Cloughjordan and Modreeny, Diocese of Killaloe,
met in Nenagh on the 19th December. The Bishop
of Killaloe presided. The Rev W B Jones,
Incumbent of Ballygarry and Lookeen, was unani-
mously elected to the vacant Benefice, rendered
vacant by the demise of Archdeacon O'Sullivan,
D.D.,

TRALEE AGAIN WITHOUT GAS.

A second strike of stokers occurred at Tralee
Gasworks on Friday night, the complaint this time
being that the men were not paid while they were
out on strike for an eight-hour shift. The result
is that several firms are again held up, and there
was no gas available on Saturday.

in charge of the arrangements made
made for entertaining the orphans
appreciated the good things provided
Mr Henry Vincent, the energetic se-
Club, extended a hearty welcome to
and at the conclusion of the festive
Yuletide gift was bestowed on each
leaving.

LIMERICK'S GREAT PAN

The forthcoming production of the
"A Modern Cinderella," is being
to with the keenest anticipation in
local events in the realm of music
aroused such feelings of expectation
ing that the author and musical
Joseph Casack, has gathered a trou-
pany of 120 performers, comprising
Limerick's amateur talent, a great
doubtedly in store for those who
Theatre Royal from January 12th
inclusive. Miss Teenie Clifford, a
a great success in the recent prod-
"Lady Molly" in Dublin, has been
principal "boy," and the part of
better hands. In the title role M
maurice will, we are sure, charm the
audience, as her graceful and dainty
parts allotted her, is always a
The other parts will be
the best vocalists, dancers, and
we have in the city, and we hope to
participate in a future issue. The
duction will be purely an "all-Lim-
scenes of the Pantomime being played
Limerick. We are, therefore, prom-
unique and original entertainment
has written the entire book, and
of the music. Booking will open
we advise all to secure seats as early
and thereby avoid disappointment.

THE STORM.

Stormy weather has prevailed in
Sunday. Portions of boundary wa-
side of the city have been blown
and bricks were blown off houses
serious damage is reported. There
have been much more severe acci-
there is a considerable delay in
service in consequence.

On Sunday evening one of the
windows in the establishment of
Ltd, O Connell-street, was shattered
of the gale, while portion of a
in the old town was blown down,
injured.

SHOOTING OUTRAGE IN CLARE

A report from North Clare of a
termined outrage was committed
at Ballymahony, in the Carron dis-
outrage on Mr Maenamara's shop
place a fortnight ago. The house
James Moylan was fired into, a
wife and a servant named Naug
wounded by gunshot. The extent
is not known, details being lacki-