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o doubt the old gentlemean had stated foreman of the jury expressed his, and

respectable tenants than those they saw

ng but barshly in the case. He had the rent on the farm and was not a Murphy, O.C.-Mr. Leahy was not of his family. He would give more er it than anyone else, and certainly the sion of the court and jury ought to put to the proceedings. Lordship-If I were a landed proprietor, d only be too glad to have such gentle-

William Bolster (foreman)-We all in your Lordship's kind remarks. CREDIT TO THE COUNTRY. Murphy-You saw the leading members family, gentlemen. You know them. ere a credit not alone to the county but

Murphy-He gave it like a gentleman.

Lordship -- He showed the utmost

to be accurate, and to correct mistakes,

is doing so told against himself. The

ished him to do something more than

done in the matter, but he was at a

nat more to say. A personal appeal to

lis, through Mr. Exham, by his Lord

aly met the response that the farm was

perly managed and was let to graziers.

Murphy-Has he not paid his rent of

Exham-So far as the Roman Catholic

was concerned they would not disturb

Murphy-Thank you for nothing.

t likely he would disturb the parish

ind a high one it is.

e O'Brien-I was never more struck by dence of any witness, and the manner "All right so." says Dick O'Connor, and labour free to erect a bell tower. th it was given, than in the case of Mr.

walked away for himself. TERRIBLE KNOCKS AT THE DOOR. Later on in the year Ned Dundon had to asked Father O'Donovan. g: down to Roscrea to see a son of his who had been hurt in a hurling match at the college there. The boy wasn't so badly injured at all, so Dundon decided to stay with the monks of Roscrea for the night and get a Dr O'Dwyer, happened along. good sleep for himself before starting home in the morning. He was in bed about an hour when terrible knocks came upon his tostant bell Mr. Gaffney presented to the Limerick.

"Who's that?" says he. "I'm Mike Gaffney," says the man out- van to him and learned all about the miracu-

lous giving of the Protestant bell, worth Mike Gaffney was a well-to-do man who eighty pounds, by Contractor Gaffney. purpose of getting back on his feet again "I'll come over and exorcise and bless the after he had been knocked down by John bell in full pontificals."

"What do you want?" Dundon asked, after he had let Gaffney in.

"I want a drink." Gaffney told him.

"I can't get you a drink at this hour of night, man. I'd wake up the whole monas-

BECAME YERY COMMUNICATIVE. years ago, at Killeshandra, Co. Ah, but 'twas no good. Gaffney wanted ing the Protestants into heresy all these years. -it was the summer of 1924--1 met the drink and wouldn't go back to his room From now on it will ring Catholics into the tally a time old medical genileman, Dr. till he had it. So, like the man in the true and only Roman Apostolic Faith." -. He was then a retired practitioner. Gospel, Dundon, not for the love of his friend, rging on his ninetieth year. He was v the last of Mick Leahy's contembut because of his friend's importunities, house cheered him. . "Tell me," said he on parting," was went off to see the Brother who was on night " or Wiel Lephy found? duty. And because the Brother was a man im well at one time." Having heard whom the quality of mercy was not mountains. days, I told him the mystery of his strained, he gave Dundon a couple of good | "Will you come back to Shanagolden with seventh.

HOW A "MIRACLE" WAS WORKED us to see if we can't get County Councilman Hartney to give us a wider road through the Father Carroll In The Lighter Crags-from the road outside to Kilbeha

"The very thing," says Dundon; "the very

A RAGING THIRST.

"Now, Brother Brendan," Dundon advised

THE BELL SIGNED OVER.

your name," says Father O'Donovan.

STOOD BY HIS PROMISE.

BLESSED BY BISHOP O'DWYER.

Then his Lordship called Father O'Dono-

And he did-in mitre, cope and crosier.

"Hoist it up now," says Dr. O'Dwyer.

BACK TO SHANAGOLDEN.

"Ring it now," says Dr. O'Dwyer.

her. That's all."

And they did.

And they did.

Vein

AMUSING STORY OF A BELL

The Case For The Crags Road

AND A QUOTATION FROM PARNELL

ingredients of the following instalment of the "Dundon," says he, "I'm a great man;

columns from Rev. P. J. Carroll, a distin- pect. Do you know, Dundon," says

Father Carroll, who is a native of Cappagh, very week, from which I'll get a world

You should know Father Woulfe, parish thing. Mother Gonzaga, of the workhouse,

Irish for thinking, talking, praying, dream- "Yeh, not at all, man!" says Gaffney

cession-because you are a foreigner; but if bell worth eighty pounds to the paupers?"

you can distinguish the difference between Well, to make a long story shorter, Gaff-

stain leat and taim go mait, he carries you ney refused outright to give the bell which

tic Church and the Irish language. He uses ers by giving her the Protestant bell."

Catholic journal, "The Ave Maria." The of that Protestant church."

slong in Irish. He has finished translating he valued at eighty pounds.

tale better than a scannachie, and make the by morning."

wind stirs secluded waters. And there is went off to hed.

Shane is Father Woulfe's dog. A brown- Protestant bell.

Father Woulfe will tell you, has a particular for the workhouse chapel."

from Rathkeale, Shane hurried along after tail of the dog that bit him.

AFTER THE NANTENAN "PATTERN." | "I have," says Gaffney.

mortal conflict with four Protestant dogs at for the workhouse chapel."

paniment of drowsy bee hum among clover restored and renewed.

got the bell for the workhouse chapel at paupers."

to get it by some sort of miracle, and would

accept no subscriptions. Ned Dundon, a very

them. They raged inside the gate; and Shane entirely!"

Ardagh. Thanks to the gate, the fight ended again."

as a draw, and no blood was shed. "Ah,"

sentiment, I should bet on the elegy.

Father Woulfe's style of narrative.

No. I never heard that.

Limerick?

aversion to Protestant dogs. He will fight \ "Never you fear, Mr. Dundon, I'll take

early in summer, when we were returning Brother Brendan for a single hair from the

rare collection. It was told me to the accom- Gaffney in a week or so, when Gaffney was

any four Protestant dogs at one match and care of that." Brother Brendan answered.

will come out an easy champion. One day | Bye and bye. Gaffney came around

he is given his name without reference.

left of some Protestant dog."

tailed collie he is; white-necked, and a white

stripe runs down his forehead. He barks up [

following will be found an interesting and

references in the lighter vein form the chief cative entirely-as so often happens.

road?" Tom Walsh, of Loughrane, said that to me one showry day toward the end "But isn't Father Woulfe promising to get

you a highway through the heart of the Crags from the south?" 1 asked. "Ah, man," Mick answered, "hasn't every

from the beginning of time?" "All right so, I'll go along."

Leo Archer of Dublin, a brother-in-law of on the 1st February, 1931. Tom Walsh, who was visiting Tom. Some- Mr. M. Tynan, solicitor, appeared for No. The story of how a "miracle" was worked drinks for Gaffney. When Gaffney had swalwarmth outside; and presently the sky grew for T. Carr. and the presentation of other incidents and lowed the first one he became very communiblack to the north-west beyond the Shannon, John Kennedy said that he was the owner and the gray feet of the rain pattered like of a small shop. He remembered the 1st interesting series of articles appearing in our greater man than anybody would ever susguished County Limerick priest in America. "that I'm unroofing a Protestant church this near Rathkeale, came to Ireland specially good material: great beams of Irish oak, and attend the Eucharistic Congress and, in- trusses and cross-bars and rafters and fine cidentally, to write his impressions of that timber from the flooring and the pews. But wonderful event, and of his visit home in Dundon," says he, "best of all, I'm getting

general, for the well-known United States a bell, worth eighty pounds, out of the steeple panes. AS NEAT AS ITS NAME.

At Shanagolden—a town as nest as its name—we discovered in general terms where County Councilman Hartney lived. East a bit to the first cross, south beyond the second priest of Cappagh and all the Crags. He is praying for a bell for the workhouse chapel cross to a borheen on the right; in that believes in the Holy Ghost, the Holy Catho- for five years, and you can answer her praying. He speaks English to you as a con- "Do you think 'tis mad I am to give a fine try to find Hartney's some time.

and quiet as a mid-forest.

in Italian classic into Gaelic, and his work "All right so, Gaffney," Dundon said will serve as a text book for the schools, very "get off to bed and I'll give you what's left but because it was raining outside I sug- This man Kennedy went to Mass on the 1st likely. He is a man who can round out a of this, and maybe you'll change your mind gested we all get into the car again and go February. Relying on the common honesty meagerest group of facts serve as the founda-! "I'll take what's left, but I won't change and neighbours. Mick considered that a on a barrel in an outside house, believing tion upon which to establish a story. His my mind," Gaffney said back to him. And capital idea. Well, Tom Walsh told Mr. that everything would be all right when he humour is quiet, leisurely, and stirs you as he took the sup which Dundon gave him and Hartney that the people of the Craggs were returned. all ratepayers, and no arrears would be found Shane. Sometimes Shane is spoken of as Next morning early before he left. Dundon "Father Woulfe's Shane," but more often saw Brother Brendan, steward of the monassaid that was the truth so far as he knew. tery, and told him about Gaffney and the "And we surely need a road," Tom said.

"Maybe you don't know, Mr. Hartney,"] inserted, "that if Tom Lane or Dick Fitzat the nose of Father Woulde's pony, when I "Gaffney will have a raging thirst this mornchapel he has to travel three sides of the licensing laws on the 12th June. the pony is travelling the roads; but the pony, ing, but don't give him the hair from the being wise, pays less attention to Shane than tail of the dog that bit him until he signs a Yes, Mr. Hartney knew that. And then defended. he does to the flies. Very much less. Shane, promise to donate the bell to Mother Gonzaga

> needed for the widening?" Tom Walsh thought they would.

PARNELL QUOTED. us, a bone protruding from his mouth. "That | "You have a Protestant bell worth eighty Mick was not so sure. And then I said. bene." Father Woulfe told me, "is all that's pounds, Mr. Gaffney," Brother Brendan said quoting in substance the words of Charles Stewart Parnell.

We were driving home from the Pattern "Well, if you wan't what you're after," against the progress of a nation." of Nantenan on July 25, the feast of St. says Brother Brendan, "you'll have to sign "That's a safe thing to say when you have James, and I had a chance to see Shane in over that Protestant bell to Mother Gonzaga no land bordering on the borneen," Mick re-

Ballingrane cross. Bakers' gate was shut | "Yeh, Brother Brendan, do you think I'm! "And will you be willing to donate and locked, and Bakers' four Protestant dogs | mad! That bell is worth eighty pounds, | material, Mr. Walsh?" behind it. They saw Shane, and Shane saw | Sign it away indeed! Do you think I'm mad | Tom had no doubt at all about that. They had plenty stones and plenty sand.

raged at them from outside. It made you | "All right so, Mr. Gaffney; I have nothing | Well, County Councilman Martney sugthink of the walls of Derry, or the seige of to give you to ease you back on your feet gested that certain other councilmen of West Limerick be seen and interviewed for the purpose of explaining the case to them. And if Father Woulfe mused, " if Shane could only Ah, but Gaffney's thirst was so terrible, they were favourable—as they probably would get at them!" Well, some day the Bakers man, he had to give in about eleven o'clock, be-the matter could be taken up at the will forget to shut that gate, and then Shane and signed over his bell worth eighty pounds special road session which would be held would become the theme of an epic or an to Mother Gonzaga. And Brother Brendan next December in Limerick, by all accounts. elegy. If I were a betting man, without was witness to his signature. Fr. O'Donon- We left, feeling the Crags had made a good van, who was chaplain at the workhouse, impression on Mr. Hartney, and were con-This story, founded on the rock-bed of fact, received the good news about the bell in a fident they would be equally successful with I offer you as a sample from Father Woulfe's short letter from Brother Brendan. He met the other members of the council.

TWO HIGHWAYS.

blossoms on the field outside the sitting room; "Gaffney," says Father O'Donovan, "that's day the Crags will have two highways: Fr. Some time after 8 o'clock the Sergeant came a dwelling house at Churchtown, Newcastle and hay-sweet meadows were spread like great news I hear about the Protestant bell Woulfe's, which will begin at the headwaters along and said he found some people drink. West. checker squares all round the summer coun- you've donated to Mother Gonzaga for the of Neville's borheen, glide along the plains ing outside. The men were found in a field R. Cussen, LL.D., solicitor, Newcastle West) o' Danestown, penetrate the hills and span of the back of his house chatting and talk- appeared for the plaintiff. "Ah, that's false rumour," Gaffney says. the valleys of Ballyhibeen, slope straight and ing. He didn't know that anybody was on Mr. K. Kenny, B.L. (instructed by Mr. A very interesting function took place judge that he had been presented with white MOTHER GONZAGA AND THE BELL. "False entirely. Indeed, I'm not the fool to white as a sunbeam down Hacketts' and the premises. The Sergeant took statements James P. Lavan, solicitor, Newcastle West) Did you ever hear how Mother Gonzaga give a bell worth eighty pounds to the Madigans' lands to enter the Kilbeha road from those he brought in and then he looked "But you have given your word and signed which Mr. Hartney admits is a just conces- Carey, challenged the time. sion to ratepayers who have no arrears in the

"You're just wasting ink and paper writing open under him. There was great rejoicing substance, that no man has the right to put take into consideration the length of time ded that he never received any rent out a cheque. Mother Gonzaga will take no all over the workhouse when the news reached a barrier against the progress of a nation.

The bell must come by some in there. Lumber merchants from Limerick I will not spend time speculating which By witness's watch it was then 8.30 o'clock, In reply to Mr. Kenny plaintiff said he Acknowledging the presentation, his donated timber, and carpenters gave their road will be completed first. It may be that and he drew the Sergeant's attention to it, did not know if the Singletons had paid Father Woulfe's road running north and but the Sergeant said that he had correct his father 2s. 6d. a week for the house. "Will there be any ceremony at all when south will receive prior consideration. Yet time. we hoist her up?" one of the carpenters the Crags road, running east and wset, may Replying to the Justice, witness said he those people? well be taken up first. The Crags people pay had no doubt about the time. "Not at all, man. Hoist her up and ring their rates. There are no unsettled accounts in the books. Tom Walsh asserted that, and conducted.

Mr. Hartney did not contradict him. Perhaps A day or so later the Bishop of Limerick, the Crags road will come first, I repeat. It really does not matter which. Either road "What are you all doing here?" he asked. will open up the Crags and reveal a new "Ah, we're building a tower for the Pro- little bit of heaven to the rest of County

(To be continued).

SINN FEIN AND FREEDOM

Bearing the above title the arresting Adwas spending a few days at Roscrea for the "Oh, in that case," says his Lordship, dress delivered by Brian O'Higgins at the recent Ard-Feis of Sinn Fein has just been issued in pamphlet form. The full text of the Irish portion of the Address is given first and the portion in English follows. It is very tastefully produced on good Irish paper and is being sent to societies and clubs at chair will be taken at one o'clock and all! Witness-Yes. 2/- per dozen, post free. A single copy may "That bell," declared his Lordship at the be had for threepence from the Sinn Fein end of the sermon which he delivered to the Bureau, 16 Parnell Square, Dublin. paupers that day: "That bell has been ring-

GOOD SPEED

A. E. Plumb (North London), holder of And all the paupers in the Limerick work- the 20 miles road-walking title, returned his best time for a short distance event when he Hon. Secretary of the Limerick P.Y.M.A. Mr. Danagher said the house had been 33secs. A. W. Green, the holder, was placed

NEWPORT COURT

Larceny From A Cash Box

LICENSING CASE DISMISSED

(From Our Correspondent.) Before Mr. J. M. Flood, B.L., D.J., at

Newport District Court. Inspector Glynn charged Thomas Carparish priest from Cappagh promised that Fiddane, and Wiliam Coffey, Rosaguile, with re alleged, breaking and entering the home of John Kennedy, Gortacoula, and with stea! We drove off in a motor car operated by ing from a cash box therein the sum of the

times we saw sunshine and comforting Coffey and Mr. O'Donovan, solicitor, appeared

the paws of racing foxhounds along the mail February, 1931. On that date his wife was road to Limerick. We passed through Ask- at first Mass, and before she returned be where people from their door steps left for second Mass. On leaving the house watched us, and wondered what and where he locked the door and placed the key on our mission. We found the Shannon barrel which was in an outside house. On white-capped and belligerent; and the rain the evening of that day he missed £2 from a came flat against the car windows with a cash box which was in the shop. The eash swish, to flatten and flow down the glass box from which the money was taken contained a sum of over £10.

> To Mr. O'Donovan-This happened about wo years ago and Carr gave back £1. To the Justice-Carr came of his own free

Sergeant O'Rourke, Newport, said that he borheen, and on the hill beyond is Mr. Hart- visited William Coffey on the 2nd February ney's house. It all seems so easy to you as 1931, and took a statement from him, i you sit there in your front-porch rocker. Well, which he denied knowledge of the case. Or the 4th October last he visited Carr, who We found Mr. Hartney-in whose consti- made a statement. In consequence of what tuency is included the Crags. A young man Carr said he visited Coffey on the 12th he is, stout and grave; of measured speech, October, and took a statement from him. The Justice said that in admitting fact

Tom Walsh opened the case for the Crags; one man had realised that he had done wrong over the problem in the shelter, like friends of his neighbours he left the key of his house

The case against Carr was adjourned for in the books against them. Mr. Hartney six months on his own security of £5, and the case against Coffey was adjourned for one LICENSING PROSECUTION.

Inspector Glynn prosecuted John Ryan gerald drive from the Craggs to Cappagh Round Hill, Nenagh, for a breach of the Mr. Sean MacCurtain, solicitor, Nenagh

Sergeant O'Connor, Birdhill, said that he "Mr. Walsh, will those Crags people whose was cycling along the road from Birdhill land abutts on the road donate the property shout 8.30 p.m. on the 12th June. When he was some distance from Ryan's publichouse be saw John Ryan, the owner, standing on the road. When Ryan saw witness approaching he left and went in towards his house. Continuing, witness said that when he came up to the publichouse he noticed a man going "No man has a right to put a barrier around towards the back. At the back of the premises he found a number of men. He asked John Ryan to account for the men's presence, but he said he did not know anything about them. Mrs. Ryan admitted serving the men with drink. Witness noticed that a window at the back of the premises

> HURLING MATCH THAT DAY. Replying to Mr. MacCurtain, witness said there was a hurling match in a field at the back of the publichouse on that day. He at his watch coming along the road. His time was not challenged. Mrs. Ryan admitted supplying the men with drink. He found five or six men on the premises. Some and drinks and others had not.

John Ryan said that his publichouse was situated about two miles at the Nenagh side f Birdhill. On the 12th June there was a

Inspector Glynn said the place was well fied by the plaintiff.

tice dismissed the case.

NO LIGHTS. each fined 2s. 6d. :- Christopher Moroney, that morning. Collegn, Birdhill; John Ryan, Chapel Hill, Mrs. M. Singleton, wife of the defendant Castleconnell; Patrick Lenihan, Gurrane Beg, eaid that in June, 1931, she and her husband and Michael O'Gorman, Glenstal, Murroe. For allowing animals to wander on the

BRUFF LABOUR CLUB

Labour Club, writes stating that an important meeting of that body will be held on Sunday next. November 6th, at the Band Room. The in the first instance from the old man? members and intending members are requested. Joseph Singleton, the defendant, said the to attend. Arrangements will be made for a old man agreed to let bimself and his wife lecture by Dr. McPolin, County M.O.H., on into the house at 2s. 6d. a week. This was business from the city for hearing.

CITY PRESENTATION

Mr. W. R. Miller, for the last fifteen years Defendant-No. sir.



That's a camp watchword. For camp is Bob's element; he's a born backwoodsman. "He'll be all right," savs mother. She's sure. A faithful friend has gone with Bob, to watch over his health. There's a cake of Lifebuoy Soap in that pack of his. A regular wash down with Lifebuoy is one of Bob's tips to tenderfoots. He's so keen about it himself. He knows the value of that bracing lather which sweeps away dirt - and germs too. A

simple habit — but a

is more than a good soap—it's a good habit L 604-206-85

EJECTMENT ACTION

knew it was 8.30 o'clock because he looked Case Before The Circuit Judge

DECREE FOR POSSESSION

Before Circuit Judge E. J. McElligott K.C., at Rathkeale Court on Saturday last. hurling match in a field at the back of his John J. Devine, Newcastle West, brought premises. He was on duty at the front door ejectment proceedings against his father, John And so when I return to Ireland some future all day, and at 8 o'clock the door was locked. Devine, and Joseph Singleton, in respect of

west of Mick Sheehy's house, and that other at his watch, and one of the men, John his father, one of the defendants mentioned Plaintiff, in reply to Mr. Danagher, said in the Civil Bill, was at present in the Co. Well, Mother Gonzaga was wishing for a "Oh, that's all right," says Gaffney. "I books. That highway will take away some John Carey said that he lived at Nenagh, with a brother of his. The house, which was Home. He was an ex-soldier, was married. bell for the chapel for years and years, to made the promise because I wanted a drink. land from the O'Briens, the Cregans, the and he was in Limerick on June 12th. He the subject of the proceedings, was a small Carrolls, the Sheehans, the Noonans-which left Limerick at 5.56 p.m. He had correct single roomed dwelling at Church Street. It His Lordship sat for the purpose of they will give joyously. And Tom Walsh time, as his watch compared with the time was originally owned by his father, who, in "Gaffney," says Father O'Donovan, "if will give the material—he promised that; on Cannock's clock. Continuing, witness said ness, as set out in the deed produced. As charitable man and a great friend of Mother you break your written word to give the bell and Tom's word is his bond. It will climb that he arrived at Ryan's publichouse at ten a result of that conveyance witness took over Genzaga, offered to get the well-to-do people to Mother Genzaga, who is a saint waiting the hill near Clancy's house, and zig-zag minutes to eight and called in for a pint of the house and left his father in the place as of Limerick to donate the bell. But she her turn at the gate of heaven, you'll never gracefully down the slope at the other side. stout. The day was dreadfully hot, and he caretaker. Subsequently, the defendant, wouldn't agree to that at all, man. It would have a day's luck, and the ground will open be a divine intervention and under you."

Stout. The day was dreadfully not, and ne Singleton, went into occupation of the house. Went outside with the drink. He remembered ASKED TO BE ACCEPTED AS TENANT. Of that you can be sure. Why? For two the Sergeant coming. The Sergeant brought Previously Singleton's wife came to witness. The Sheriff, Mr. T. J. Prendergast, achieved in the freedom of the city from way else. And when Dick O'Connor, a Well, to shorten the story, Gaffney stood reasons. First the Crags have taken up him into the publichouse and took a state- and asked to be accepted as tenant of friend of Dundon, wrote out a cheque for by his promise finally because of the way that fine slogan of the Cork Exposition I ment from him. The Sergeant went out the house and witness refused, saying he ten pounds to help to get the bell, Dundon Father O'Donovan spoke to him, and because quoted already. They have put themselves again, and when he came back he (the Ser-Singleton and his wife went into occupation tore up the cheque as soon as his friend, he wanted his good luck to continue, and be- behind the spearhead and are pushing; geant) looked at his watch and said it was of the house. Six months later witness's cause he had no wish to have the ground second, Charles Stewart Parnell has said, in 8.45 p.m. Witness asked the Sergeant to father went into the Home. Witness ad-

His Lordship-If this deed is genuine. what right had the father to let the house to

Mr. Kenny-Our case is that it was rati-Mr. R. Cussen, solicitor, gave evidence of After further evidence was heard, the Jus- baving drawn up the deed, under which John Devine conveyed the house to his son, John J. Devine. The deed was signed by the father, with witness present. Mr. Cussen al-

For having no lights, the following were so produced a consent to judgment signed by went into the house in which the plaintiff's father was then living They paid down 10s. on taking up occupation and 2s. 6d. a week public road, Daniel Ryan, Shallee, was fined up to the 1st of July last. Before going into possession witness had a conversation with the plaintiff, who told her he could not let

the house as he had no claim on it until his father was dead. Before the old man went into the Home he told his son, the plaintiff Mr. Michael Purcell, Secretary of Bruff not to interfere with witness or her husband FROM THE OLD MAN. Mr. Danagher-I suppose you took lodgings

wife came up here to tell a pack of lies?

. His Lordship gave a decree for possession. guineas.

THE ABSENCE OF CRIME

White Gloves For Judge McElligott

PROUD RECORD

Monday, when his Lordship Judge lessness of their city. McElligott was presented with

crimeless state of the city. ness, and at the opening of the every community. Court the Assistant Registrar, Mr. C. H. Fitt, intimated that there were no cases for hearing.

gratulations to the Judge on that

Lordship said that the crimeless state of the city was a matter for pride and gratification. The Mayor (Ald. P. J. Donnellan), who was on the Bench, said that he hoped

its present enviable reputation. JUDGE'S TRIBUTE

Mayor's Words Of Praise

business of the city.

His Lordship-Is that the reason your symbolical of the freedom of the city from its ordered and peaceful condition.

SALE OF HUNTERS

won the seven miles road walking champion- Hockey Club, has found it necessary, through condemned by the public health author ties. Three hunters belonging to the Duke of Miss Georgina McKay, Willowbank And now about a journey back to the ship in Regent's Park, London, in 50 mins. pressure of business, to resign that position and the plaintiff wanted possession so as a Gloucester were sold by auction at Leicester Gardens, Belfast, who had not been seen for In recognition of his great services to the put it in repair for the use of himself and on Saturday. Bowmead made 120 guineas, 3 week, was found dead in a chair beside the club the members have made him a well- his family.

Red Robin 90 guineas and Colenstoun 49 fire in her own house. Medical opinion stated

THE THIRD TIME.

His Lordship said that it was with great pleasure he received the gift of white Limerick's Reputation gloves from the Sheriff, as indicative of the immunity of the city from crime. That was in the Limerick Circuit Court on gloves in Limerick, which typified the crime-

Proceeding, his Lordship said that from white gloves as a symbol of the had learned that since he last sat in Limerick last June there had only been one case that might be called serious crime-a case of housebreaking. There were, of course, disposing of any criminal busi- petty larcenies, but these would occur in

MIGHT WELL BE PROUD.

The citizens of Limerick, among whom he thought he had many friends then presented his Lordship with crime. On a previous occasion, when he was white gloves, and in doing so presented with white gloves by the Sheriff. extended his felicitations and con- he said that, in his opinion, the influence of the Sodalities, Confraternities, and the activities of the Ministers of religion were largely responsible for the crimeless state of the city. He expressed the hone that for many years to come the most gratifying state of affairs now prevailing would be continued.

TRIBUTE TO GARDAI.

His Lordship alluded to the extraordinarily good work done by the Civic Guards, from the Chief Superitendent down to the rank and the city would continue to enjoy file, and said that the force was a wonderful asset to the city . The Gardai had done their work very satisfactorily, and on that he congratulated them.

In reference to unemployment, his Lordship said that he hoped to live to see the day when unemployment and poverty would be eliminated altogether, and in that connection he should say that the peace and good order prevailing in the city were a source of pride and satisfaction.

THE MAYOR.

White gloves were presented to his Lordship! The Mayor said that it afforded him very Judge McElligott on Mon., when he sat in the great pleasure as First Citizen to congratu-County Courthouse to dispose of the criminal late his Lordship on the presentation of white gloves. For him, as Mayor, it was an auspi-His Lordship was accompanied on the cious occasion, and one of which he felt very bench by the Mayor (Ald P. J. Donnellan). proud, indeed. That was the second time Mr. C. H. Fitt, Assistant Registrar, infor-during his Mayoralty on which he had been med his Lordship that there was no criminal associated with a similar presentation to his Lordship, and he sincerely hoped that it housing, and names of applicants for cottages given regularly. He added that there was Mr. T. J. Prendergast, Sheriff, then said would not be the last. It was his ardent will be taken with a view to forwarding same a shortage of houses in Newcastle West at that he had a very pleasant duty to perform hope and desire that their ancient city would in presenting his Lordship with white gloves, continue to enjoy an enviable reputation for

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that she had been dead for about six days.

and raise the whole country about him. Lordship regretted he could do no more matter, and so the holding, one of the alnable in West Limerick, passed into ollord's hands, to be redistributed by a rent of three or four times in excess ost in justice be said that those who ed Mr. Elfis did not stickle so harshly at the law might allow them. on and namesake was one of the first ts in Ireland who did not wait for a sory clause in some Land Act to sell to

bt in the battle of Jutland.

from the older people of

e was never solved.