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GENERAL IRISH NEWS.

ATHLONE.

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In this neighborhood many historical relics of the seige of Athione have been found from time to time, among them cannon bails, bullets, swords, gold coins, and gold and silver ornaments. While excavating within a business establishment in Church street, about 4th feet bolow the street surface, was found another interesting rolle of the seige—a chain shot mad by the Irish army under Col. Grace or St. Ruth. All the cannon halls found around here are about 8 or 10 inches in diameter and were those used by the heavy slegg guns of the Williamite army. But the present find is interesting from the fact that is a sample of the balls used by the Irish army and may have been made in France. It is sly inches in diameter weights 6 pounds with holes all around the circumference where short splices circumference where short spikes e fixed. Two balls were connected totaln 18 inches long. Those who by a chain 18 inches long. Those who have been at the Crimean war saw similar balls used by the Russians. The marks where the chain was fastened can be distinctly seen, also the holes where the spikes were fixed. Church street of to-day was the theatre of the Williamite operations. A battery was planted on the old town wall, the north gate entrance to the town being at the head of Church St.

LIMERICK.

Dr. R. M. Clery, Hospital Corner for East Limerick, held an inquest on the body of Michael Daly, who met his death by coming into violent contact with a car while cycling from Castle-conneil to Limerick. Three witnesses wore that two jarvey cars were dri swore that two jarvey cars were driven ing towards. Castleconuell, near Casey's Cross, and the driver of the second, Stephen Konne, paseed the other, and while they were abreast at a rather narrow part of the road at a rather narrow part of the road, Daly tried to pass on his own proper side of the road, and was knocked down by Kcan's car. A jarvey named Upton swore Kenne hand passed him, and was on his own side of the road when Daly was knocked down. The coroner said witness was not telling an atom of the truth. The jury found that deceased died from the effects of hiuries caused by being knocked down by the oar, but excepted. Keane from blame.

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Another strike of dock laborers has occurred, it will be remembered, as the result of a strike some 'six weeks ago, the men went back on the old terms—5s per day and 6s by night. Some 40 men were engaged in discharging steamers, and they demanded is per hour for nightwork, which the company refused and put their own permanent hands to work. The men engaged discharing a cout vessel also demanded advanced wages and it is understood an increase from 6s to 7s was granted.

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Most of the men who struck for an advance in wages for night work re-turned to work at the old rate of wages, namely, six shillings for nino hours, from eight in the evening tillsix in the morning, with an hour.

DUBLIN.

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At the General Chapter of the Institute of the Christian Brothers in Dublin, last week, the election of a Superior-Ceneral took place. In Rev. Brother Maxwell, who now retires after many years, the Brotherhood had an ideal head. An abje educationalist, an exemplary religious—wise, endite, and plous in a singular degree—he ruled the Order with a success that has left an indelible impression upon it. Beloved of his brethern for his gentleness, chartty and devotion to their welfare, he has been mainly instrumental in raising the sandard of knowledge in the schools to its present eminence, and has in this way laid the country under a deep debt of obligation.

Rev. Brother M. T. Moylan has been spected to preside over the noble inguite. Brother Moylan's elevation of the nighest position in the institute off increase that his permanent refyel from Cork to Dublin, an eventhich will at the same time awaken fieldings of keen regret in the Soutirin City, and must involve no slight sacrifice on his own part, seeing how any oberlaked ties and old associa
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them of much importance. Wit gard to the general condition white dramways Company met with serious scoident. The man, whose ame and address are given as James forfat, 31 Upper Erne street, when the neighborhood of Clouskes, on avored, it is alleged, to get on the out of a passing tramear. Unformately he slipped, and, losing his ld, fell on to the line, where the am passed over his ieg. Moffat was projection. That pointed to a set are an approach of the street was still in the count of a passing tramear. Unformately he slipped, and, losing his ld, fell on to the line, where the am passed over his ieg. Moffat was projection. That pointed to a set are year and a once to Beggot wheet

Tioopital, where he was admitted at two o'clock, and found to have surtained grave injuries, necessitating the amputation of his left leg. The operation was performed by Mr. John ston, who was in attendance at the lime of Moffat's admission.

In Southern Police Court, before Mr. Swifte, a number of cases came on for hearing connected with the present strike strike of quay laborers, in which some of the late employees of Messrs. Tedof the late employees of Messrs. Ped-castle, M'Cormick, and Co., summoned them for recovery of wages alloged to have accrued due during the wock im-mediately prior to the date on which the men went out on strike. The defendant firm had issued cross-sum-nonses, claiming compensation for breach of weekly agreement by the

Mr. Swifte, in giving his decision, said the avidence about notice was very hazy. Men had left the firm and were never required to give notice. Under all the circumstances he would make orders for the wages to be paid the men and would dismiss the cross summons. No costs would be given.

summons. No costs would be given. The state of affairs at the quays is still unchanged. The leaders of the men were in attendance at the police court, where some cases in reference to the stoppage of wages was heard. A large number of the men who are out received payment from the officials of the Dockers' Union.

WATERFORD.

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The business of the Waterford City Assizes was opened by the Lord Chief Justice, Lord O'Brien of Killenora. His Lordship, in addressing the Grand Jury, sald—Alderman lyan and gentiemen of the Grand Jury of the City of Waterford, but for one alleged offender who seems to me from a study of his career, to be somewhat of a migratory character—I do not know whether he was born in Waterford or not, but he seems to me to have indulged in various migrations—and but for this It would have been my duty to receive, as I have on several occasions received before, a pair of white gloves from my friend the City High Sheriff. But this one alleged offender whose place of birth is doubt-ini—I believe it is not Waterford—prevents the pleasant duty of the High Sherliff, to which I have just referred, being performed by the Sherlif, that of pre-siting me with a pair of white gloves. On the whole, you, gentiemen, of this ancient City of Waterford, enjoy a state of practical crimelessness. This is peculiarly gratifying to the judge of assize, and especially creditable to the city, and I hope that this state of affirs will long continue.

In opening the Commission for the Co. Tyrone, Lord Justice Walker said Co. Tyrone, Lord Justice Walker said there were seven cases to go before the Grand Jury. As to the general condition of the county, the number of cases especially reported was 26, as against 23 for the corresponding period last year. There was also a substantial decrease in the number of minor offences, especially intoxica-tion. There was a complete absence of boycotting and intimidation in the county and he had to congratulate

COMEATH.

OMEATH.

What may be fairly called a redletter day in the history of the great movement initiated by the Gaelly Leagur for the revival and perpetuation of the Irish language was cuelbrated in historic Omeath. The very greatest interest was manifested in the occasion, and the recurrence of the occasion, and the occasion and the occasion, and the occasion and the

TRALEE.

The Right Hon. Mr. Justice Gibson entered the Crown Court and opened the Commission of the Kerry Summer

His Lordship addressing the Grand Jury said—there were five cases to go before them at this assizes, none of before them at this assize, one of them of much importance. With re-gard to the general condition of the county it understood it was very much the same now as it was last year. He understood from the officer of police that there was still in the county a considerable number of persons the same as last year under constant police protection, and also a large number of persons, though less than last year, who were under partial police protection. That pointed to a serious

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The news and been heard with very deep regret of the death of the Rev. Edward Walterson, P.p., Sahrifield, which and event took place yesterday at the Parochal House. Some tea or twelve days ago the good priest was stricken down with paralisms, and not-withstanding all that skilful medical attendafice could do be never quite rallied. Father Waterson was born in 1830 in Kilchief, Co. Down, and graduined in St. Malachy's Church, Belast, in 1803. He was successively curate in St. Malachy's, Ballykinhar, Ballymacarrect, Hannahesown, St. Peters, Bellist, etc. For four years he was Dean of St. Malachy's College. In 1877 he was appointed to the partial of Dunoy, where he labored with great Sergeant Murphy. The damage is zeal, and builf a beautiful church in Cloughmills. Afterwards he became Cloughmilis. Afterwards he became parish priest of Bryansford, where he renovated the church and built a new parochial house. Last autumn he was appointed to the parish of Saintfield powers of mind, brilliant intellect, and a prodigious memory, and a glited a prodigious memory, and a glite preacher has passed away to his re

LOUGHREA.

A fire of a most alarming nature peoke out on the premises of Mr. John Gloster at Kilchreest, within three miles of Loughrea. The premises consisted of hotel, bar, post office, dispensary and out-office. As soon as the alarm was given Sergeant Murphy, R.I.C., and his men were on the scane, and prevented tile fire from spreading, Several employes were rescued by the police. One man, named John Wall, who slept in an upper storey, would have perished but for the exertions of very considerable.

CLONMEL.

Lord Chief Justice (Lord n) yesterday morning resumed the hearing o' the criminal cases James Foley, Cloumel, was charged un der the Whiteboy Act, with sending a latter to Denis Hunt, Lisronagh,

threatening violence, and requiring him not to do an act which he had a legal right to do. The Jury disagreed and were dis-charged, and the case was sent for-ward for trial to the Cork Winter

Assizes.

A man named Philip Fogarty was charged under the Whiteboy Act with shooting a horse, the property of Mr. Edward Dwyer, Barnloug , and with intimidating a woman namod Harriss.

His Lordship directed the jury to acquit the prisoner, saying there was not sufficient evidence to convict him.

BALLYRAGGET.

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We regret to have 'to announce the death of the Very Post Canon Furlong, P.P., which occurred en Mondry in the Parochial House, Ballyragget. The deceased clergyman had held for many years the pastoral charge of Ballyragget, the onerous duties of which he discharged vitth a zeal and ability which won him the universal

A "Daily Mail" telegram from Pro A "Daily Mail" telegram from Protria says.—Colonel Noville Chamberlain, private secretary to Lord Roberts has accepted the appointment of Inspector-General of Irish Constabulary, and will take over charge of the Office in September. Colonel Chamberlain, served with Lord Roberts in the Afghan campaign, and afterwards was ongaged for seven years in the work of reorganishing the Maharajand men. He was alde-de-camp to Lord Roberts.

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One of the claims on the Parnell estate, now being administered by the High Court in England—at the instance of an English creditor—is money due on calls upon shares held by the late Mr. Parnell in the Irish Land Purchase and Settlement Company, formed by him with a capital of a quarter of a millior. The only transaction undertaken by the company, the purchase of the Bodkin estate in Galway for £42,000, was a failure. Some of the lands were sold to the tenants and som eremained on hands, with the result that the company was wound up, and calls to the amount of £4400 paid by shareholders. The Land Commission, sole creditor for £35,000 advanced, has now got leave to sell the remainder of the lands "to the etanats or otherwise," and to desert the debt out of the purchase

money. The other consists to hear ly \$10.700, the bests of the Company being \$15,000.

ENGLAND.

Dr. Conan Do, le is now on his way back to England from the Cape.

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The resignation of Lord Edmind
Taibot rich we the number of Cataolle M.P.s sitting for English constituences to two -Sir John Austin and
Mr. T. P. O Connor.

Mr. A. P. O'Gonnor.

A Jublice Pligrimage, under the management of the Cuthode Association, will leave London on Monday ovenling, October 8th, and will be back again in London on October 18th.

Father Bernard Vaughan S.J., was monget the guests commanded to at-end the Queen's Gardon Party at Buckinghan Palace.

Under the auspices of the tertur-les of the Turd Order of St. Francis it has been demantly decides to form a party for the purpose of making a higrimage to St. Winefrides Well, Helywell, and Pantasaph, on Monday. Auguest 6tl. (Bank Hollday).

The arrangements for the Conference of Crtholic Foung Mer's Societies of Great Britain has now been con-pleted, and a circular issued to the branches intimating the programme The delegates will be received on Sat The delegates will be received on Sat-urday afternoon, 4th August, in the Town Hall by the Mayor of Chester.

Town Hall by the Mayor of Chester. The Protestant Vicar of Limehouse, the Rev. F. Gurion, called a meeting at the Town Hall to consider his application for a second holy table in the parish church. A letter was read from the Bishop of London, stating that the hearing of the rector's application had been indefinitely postponed, and the meeting collapsed in disorder. The rector was refused a hearing, and was greated with cries of "Traitor," "Jesuit," and "Go back to Rome."

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Another pilgrimage is being organised by the Catholic Union, in immediate connection with the world wide Act of Solemn Homage to our Lord Jesus Cirist, that is to mark the end of the present and the beginning of the next century.

A relic of the Blessed Thomas More vas exposed for the veneration of the althful, recently at Chelsea, on which ay there was Pontifical High Mass.

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The Lord Bishop of the Salford diocess (Right Zev. Dr. Bilsborrow) laid
and sole unly blessed the neumorial
stone of a new school-cheel to be deducted to the Xty and Our Lady, at Zharleld, The
school will provide the Salford Poly
for 476 biltered and the estimated
cost is £2,600. The building is of
brick with stone facings.

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In the sunctuary of the chapel attached to the Convent of Mercy, Sunderland, an elaborate livellight Munich window has just been completed. In the three centro lights is shown the Cruclifixion with figures of the Mater Dolorosa, St. John and Mary Magdallen. The two outside lights portray figures of SS. Fatrick, Francis Xaver, Cutilipett, and Aloyolas, the tracery being filled with busts of SS. Joseph. Mergarets Rede, Helen, and Joseph, Margaret, Bede, Helen, un Taomas

Proaching on Sunday morning at the last Mass at St. Mary's Sunderland, Father T. J. Sunth said that the odd annoant required for the purchase and structural alterations of the new schools was about \$7,000.

schools was about 27,000.
The peat of bells destined for the new church of Our Lady of the Angels attached to St. Mark's Priory, Prinsorthoppe, was security blessed and consecrated by Ills Lordship the Bishop of Birmingham. The church and tower are fast nearing completion, and they will form a conspicuous feature in the innufacupe, being visible for miles. The bells are aline in unmber, consisting of the usual octave and an Angelua or observance bell. Each bell has the side leatory mane, legund, and sponsors.

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icatory name, legend, and sponsors.

A correspondent writes,—Great, indeed, was the joy expressed by all Catholics every where when it became known in Manchester and Salford on Monday morning that the popular and sality rector of St. Michael's, New Cross, Father "Tom" Byrne, had been alsed to the dignity of a Canon of the Mord diocase. Very few, indeed, if any, "Ever expected hish intelligence, Father Byrne having passed the altitude course of years when dignities of this kind are conferred.

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It is with regret, a regret which we are sure will be shared in by overyone who had the pleasure of his abors as a minister of the Gospel, that we have to announce the education for he have been as a minister of the Gospel, that we have to announce the education for he flev. Father John Maloney, hat of St. David's, Cardiff, which took place at Springfoatch, South Africa. The descased clergy man, who was only ighis twenty-seventh year, was educated at Cocott College and was ordained by light Rev. Dr. Bourne, Bishop of Southwark, less than three years ago. After a store cray at the Cathodral he was transferred to the discover of Cardiff in lubered with unfiring and wall March last when he obtained the Geslee of his heart and was appointed an army chaplain.

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The Catholle Association Rooms, in Hope street, Leigh were the scone of an interesting and enloyable gathering on the evening of Tacslay, 26th, 15th, 15t

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