

small scholarships to wage-earning who may be selected to attend. It derstood that the cost of the scholarship not be included in the expenditure of which the Department's grant ion 1 of the regulations for Technical d Science and Art Schools, and classes allowed. In regard to the suggested a day class for students in attendance y Schools, the Department desire to they do not consider this a desirable f increasing attendance at a school of ition is moreover directed to sections V VII 74 of the regulations from will be observed that such not being of the indus- e and being on the rolls of schools could not be taken into y the Department when considering us either for recognition of the school or nent of grant. The proposed afternoon upil teachers preparing for the King's p is approved.—(Signed),

T. P. GILLY, Secretary.

erton said for the information of the he wished to state that this letter of tment referred only to the first set of sent forward by the Committee on the ust. The second set of proposals out from that office on the 20th Sept- d to the letter of the 30th September merely received up to the present a acknowledgment. With regard to the ace design, the class had started on and up to the present eighteen students d for permission to attend. There were for *bona fide* wage-earners, and the of the Education Committee was small money grant for scholarships e given to a limited number tudents who had to leave their regular der to devote their time to the study. It was that proposal that had been by the Department. For the present r. Clarke teaching the class. With to the class for primary schools, the of the Committee was to limit the ps to six. So long as the number was d to exceed six there would be no active by the Department. There were twenty chers attending the class for King's p, and were being taught by Mr. Clarke. Murphy said as he came into the room portion of the letter which stated that tment did not approve of something, erton replied that they did not approve ss for pupils in the primary schools. Murphy said Miss O'Neill, whom he d, was now free to take up teaching this ld set to work. She was appointed to on, and he wanted to know was there y why she should not take up her airman—Can you answer that. Mr. erton said he understood that he was til he got a reply from the Department of the appointment at £80 a year. Murphy said he did not understand any- e kind. The question was raised by , and it was understood that Miss ould take over the school when she was so. erton submitted the minute of the Committee on the subject. rington asked if it was not a fact that tments made should be sanctioned by tment before the teacher took up duty? erton—Yes. Murphy—Have you received any letter Fletcher? erton said he had a letter from Mr. who stated that it would be impossible

oener. The President then delivered an address ex- pressing regret at the absence of the Primate. He renewed the progress of Belfast, which in '91 had twenty-six churches, while now there were 37. Though still greatly undermanned they had 66 working clergy.

FASHIONABLE MARRIAGE.

The marriage took place to day of Dr. James M. O'Sullivan and Miss Nell O'Mara, third daughter of Mr. Stephen O'Mara, of this city. The ceremony was performed at St. Munchin's Church, by the Rev. P. J. O'Mara, S.J., Mungret College, brother of the bride, and Mr. Stephen O'Mara gave his daughter away. Miss Kathleen O'Mara was the only bridesmaid, and Mr. S. M. O'Mara acted as best man. After the ceremony a reception was held at Strand House, and later in the day the newly wedded pair left for their honeymoon.

CO. LIMERICK RAILWAY FATALITY.

The Inquest.

Coroner Clergy, Kilmallock, on Saturday held an inquest into the circumstances connected with the tragic death of William O'Donnell, Gibbonsgrove, Charleville, whose mutilated body was found on the railway line outside Rosstemple Railway Station early on Thursday morning. A jury, of which Mr. James Harty was foreman, was sworn. Mr. J. Clarkson represented the Railway Co., and Mr. P. Ryan, Charleville, represented the next-of-kin.

John Carroll, Charleville, identified the deceased, who, he said, travelled with him to Limerick Races on the 5th inst.

Michael O'Gorman, Rosstemple, swore he saw a strange man in the waiting room of Rosstemple Station on the 5th inst. after the departure of the excursion train to Cork; he could not identify the remains as those of the man he saw in the waiting room.

Dr. J. C. Hartigan, Croom, stated he saw the remains. The cause of death was due to shock caused by the extensive injuries in being run over by a train. Death was instantaneous.

Joseph Foster, Acting Stationmaster at Rosstemple, stated he remembered the night of the 5th instant. He was on the platform on the arrival of the excursion train from Limerick. Over 30 passengers alighted from the train. He gave change to one man, 1s 4d, which he owed him since morning. There were three or four other men present in the waiting room.

In reply to Mr. Ryan, witness said he could not say if the deceased was amongst the other men. He did not see any person go on the line towards Bruree.

The jury found deceased met his death by the extensive injuries caused by being run over by a train.

CHURCH OF IRELAND TEMPERANCE SOCIETY.

A meeting of the Council was held at Molesworth Street, Dublin.

Rev. Canon Linsay B.D. (chairman) presided, and there were also present. Revs.—Canon Coleman M.A.; Canon Hobson M.A.; F. de B. Sidley D.D.; C. Cooper M.A.; Hon. B. J. Plunket M.A.; H. B. Kennedy, B.D.; Canon

Lisbon telegrams of yesterday's that normal conditions have been. The bodies of the Republican Bombarda, and of Admiral Reis, the revolution, are lying in state Chamber of the Town Hall.

The Spanish Government has firmation of the report that Kin reside in England.

Before quitting Portugal his Maj hand, addressed a letter to the stating that he has always acted fai the Portuguese, and has always d that he will remain whole-heartedl and his departure is in no way to l act of abdication.

Latest Telegram

THE ROYAL YAC

Lisbon, Tuesday—The Royal ya returned from Gibraltar.

Gibraltar, Monday—The Italian Madrid has arrived here.

Scenes on Warships Cont

Lisbon, Tuesday—Senhor Santo the tragic and bloody scenes or during the revolution described published abroad did not occur.

Portuguese Nuns in E

Badajoz, Monday—Refugee Po arriving here had a hostile re gendarmerie dispersed the mob.

KILKEE NEW

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT)

Most Rev. Dr. Corbett.

Amongst the few remaining visi at the present time is the Most Re the venerable Bishop of Sale, Au staying at the Royal Marine. Ho tinguished prelate, who is making to Kilkee since his elevation to the a native of Limerick City, and familiar with Kilkee, where his fa known and remembered by the ol. His lordship celebrated 8 o'clock 1 morning at the Parish Church, an eloquent sermon.

Illness of Dr. Hickey.

The gravest anxiety prevailed fested in Kilkee and the surroundh indeed in West Clare generally, fo regarding the condition of Dr. Pat M.D., the ever-popular medical c for Kilkee, who was seriously ill. He was attended by Dr. F. Kenn Drs. J. F. Counihan, and Moyniha Dr. C. C. Hickey, Kilmihill, his sc I am extremely glad to say, prog ably, almost out of danger.

The Railways Strike.

It is reported here that the l Fogarty and the other clergymen the Clare County Council to act as the matter of the railway strike,