

in producing a truly may be assured, that the admiration of the ng into the Metropolis Festoons of flags and evergreens and flowers, ensemble, and the entire heartiness of the del the thoroughly Irish jesties to-day on this, after their Coronation, o, on that truly historic r weather, with which nee the present month ost enjoyable time of it and wherever they go stay their Majesties will enthusiastic reception, t are crowded into the ve the King and Queen ; a great deal of public and the Metropolis. Not eir visits will be those to d Leopardstown Races. ant will be the re- next by the King ix Park This will be an altogether gala time. parade on the Fifteen ies' attention will by no ant functions such as nterest in philanthropic he fact that Queen Mary tal, and the King will for the Prevention of midst all the gaiety and the State functions in sick and suffering will received—the generous thy of King George and official programme will for their Majesties up to e shores on Wednesday so provide a period of assure for the people in the ons goes without saying. wished, were it possible. ould extend their tour to end mile faulte would also out let us hope that the ve an opportunity in the ture of welcoming them. d Queen will have the the varied and romantic King George and Queen Ireland, nor to a truly recent Royal visit will, we of many others. Indeed

ceased was highly esteemed in the district, as was testified by the large attendance at the funeral. The imposing procession of D.C's. and other important members of our community to compare the incomparable Tipperary roads with the rough, stoney, bumpy, County Limerick roads, reminds one of the visit of a local ruler to London to see if it was really bigger than Limerick, as reported, and he returned convinced against his will that it was.—J. F. BENNIS.

Technical instruction schemes in respect of the session 1911-11 for the following urban and county areas have been approved by the Board of Technical Instruction:—Urban Districts—Athlone, Banbridge, Coleraine, Enniscorthy, Lurgan (Municipal scheme), Lurgan (Convent scheme), Portadown, Tipperary (Joint Urban and Rural), Wexford. Counties—Antrim, Cork, King's County, Limerick, Longford, Meath, Monaghan, Queen's County, Tipperary (North Riding), and Wicklow.

DEPARTURE OF THE JUDGES.

The Assizes concluded yesterday, and in the afternoon, by the 4 o'clock express, the judges, Lord Justice Cherry and Mr. Justice Wright, left for Dublin. Their lordships were seen off at the terminus by the City and County High Sheriffs, Mr. W. Holliday, J.P., and Captain J. W. Lyons, a guard of honour being supplied by the military and police, the latter under the command of District Inspector White.

DEATH OF MISS M. BUCKLEY.

Her many friends in the city learned with sincere regret of the death of Miss May Buckley, which took place at the residence of her father, Mr. Thomas Buckley, on Thursday. The deceased lady, who had just attained her twenty-first year, was ailing for a considerable time, but her death which as stated is very greatly regretted, was not unexpected. She was a bright, vivacious and talented girl, friendly and chatty, made hosts of friends, who sincerely mourn her loss. The funeral took place yesterday from Richmond Street for Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery, and was largely attended.

The chief mourners were—Mr. Thomas Buckley (father), Messrs Thomas and James Buckley (brothers).

The clergy present were—Rev. Father O'Shea, C.C. ; Rev. Fr. Devane, C.C. ; Rev. Fr. Forestal, S.J., and Rev. Fr. McWilliams, S.J.

CO. LIMERICK CRICKET AND LAWN TENNIS CLUB.

The usual "At Home" day will be held on Tuesday next, when tea will be given by Mrs. J. W. C. Barry. By kind permission of the Colonel and officers, the band of the Black Watch will play.

On Saturday, 15th July, the Club will play a tennis match against L.P.Y.M.A. on County Ground, at 3 o'clock sharp, and on Monday, 17th July, they will play the return home match against Clonmel.

GREAT IRISH SCIENTIST DEAD.

they represented, presented loyal addresses gratulating the King upon his accession to Throne, and expressing the hope that God's blessing would ever attend their Majesties and Prince of Wales

His Majesty and the Prince replied, after which bouquets were presented to the Queen and Princess Mary by Miss May Griffiths and Miss Fox W respectively. The Royal party then re-ent the train, and proceeding to the Admiralty Platform, embarked on the Royal barge, which conveyed them to the Royal yacht "Victoria Albert." H.M.S. "Carnarvon" and "Cochra" fired a salute on the arrival of their Majesties board the yacht. Shortly after the "Victoria Albert" and the Royal yacht "Alexandra" with the warships in attendance, left for Kingstown.

THE ANGLESEY ADDRESS.

To the address from Anglesey County Council which made reference to the Investiture of Prince of Wales, his Majesty replied:—

"I thank you on behalf of the Queen, Prince of Wales, and myself, for your warm welcome to the county of Anglesey. Among the great events of our Coronation year, the Investiture of our dear son is one to which I look forward with peculiar pleasure, and am confident that it will serve to strengthen in the fullest measure that deep loyalty and affection which the Welsh people have given to the Prince. Your kind wishes and prayers sustain me in the responsibilities of my office, and my efforts for the welfare of my people will be made easier by the assurance of your sympathy and support."

The fog outside the harbour, which earlier in the day threatened to delay the departure of the Royal party, had cleared when the flotilla left Kingstown at 4.40, and there was every prospect of a smooth passage.

ARRIVAL AT KINGSTOWN.

Scenes of Enthusiasm.

The Royal yacht "Victoria and Albert," with their Majesties and the Prince of Wales, Princess Mary, and the yacht "Alexandra," the Duke of Connaught, arrived in Kingstown Harbour yesterday evening at a quarter of eight. They were escorted by the battleships "Cochra" and "Carnarvon." At 7.30 the fleet dressed with flags, and some minutes later the Royal yacht with the "Irene" (Admiralty yacht), appeared near the horizon, and as the evening was beautifully fine, and the black smoke from the warships made a background, the yachts stood out in relief. There were some twenty thousand people on the pier at the time, while the pavilion and every point giving view seaward was thronged and when the yachts came opposite Howth the "Alexandra" took the lead, the "Irene" falling far astern, and not entering the harbour. At the same moment the two battleships ceased as escorts and joined the yachts. When opposite the warships a Royal Salute of guns was fired, beginning with the Neptun going from ship to ship in rapid succession.

A dense column of smoke soon shut out the Royal yachts, but soon it lifted like a curtain and the yachts were seen on the Howth side. In eighteen minutes to eight the "Alexandra" entered the inner harbour, amidst ringing bells, and came to anchor. Three minutes later a salute of cheers, prolonged and repeated again and