

features of regimental interest, as well as short articles on general subjects. The duties of editor of the Annual have been very ably discharged by Captain Knapp, and the publication is printed and published by Messrs. Quinnell, on whom it reflects every credit. It should have been mentioned that there are several excellent illustrations, which enhance the interest of the work. "Mungret Annual, June, 1912." Guy and Co. Price, 1s.

This Annual worthily maintains the standard of excellence of its predecessors, and contains a varied selection of literary articles dealing largely with topics of Irish interest, while there are others descriptive of Continental life and history. Amongst them may be mentioned "The Desmond Rebellion," a prize essay by Louis Nally; "Loop Head, and the Little Ark," by W.; "Cashel of the Kings," by M. Gilbert; "Irish Colleges in Louvain in the Penal Times," by Charles Carriek; "The Gate of the Alps," by Father Deavy, S.J.; "Brussels," by Thomas Gough, and also an article in Gaelic. There are likewise many contributions connected with the various phases of college life at Mungret; a biographical sketch of past students, and other features which make up a very attractive and informative publication. It is rich in illustrations, including several fine local views, and altogether the "Annual" is excellently turned out. The printers and publishers are Messrs. Guy and Co., Limerick. Copies may be had from the Editor, Father Mahony, S.J., Mungret College.

"The Financial News Holiday Number." Holiday-makers and tourists have at their disposal in "The Financial News Holiday Number (Fourteenth year of issue) of June 24" a fund of very interesting, eminently useful, and up-to-date information regarding the principal holiday resorts in the United Kingdom. A concise account is given of each place, dealing with position, climate, routes, fares, principal attractions and a carefully revised list of hotels, etc. The illustrations are very numerous, and with the descriptions cannot fail to assist the tourist in solving the question, where to go, and how to get there. Besides, a very convenient map of British holiday resorts is connected with the descriptions by means of reference numbers. Continental tours are also given at length, and so it will be seen that the Guide is detailed and comprehensive in every way from the point of view of both home and foreign travel. The outer cover depicts a very pretty holiday scene.

"An Leoirgniom" (S. N. Dunlaing.)
 "An Fuirneann" — "Einiú" (deirbsiur do Aodh O Donnaiill), Miss K. O'Brien; "Sighle" (deirbsiur do Einiú), Miss Shanahan; "Toirdealbas O Ruairé" (taoiseac óg go bfuil grádh aige do Einiú), Miss N. Dundon; "Gall" (fear go bfuil baint aige le Fitzwilliam, Laistis ilise), Miss A. T. O'Brien; "Sean Cait" (bean feasa), Miss M. McDonnell; "Giolla Beag," Miss M. Goulding.
 Irish Chorus — "Caitlín Ní Uallaoin."
 "Brian Boru," adapted by M. Mollardy Eliot — "Brian Boru, High King of Ireland," Miss A. O'Brien; "Morrugh, Son of Brian," Miss O. Callinan; "Malachy, Prince of Meath," Miss M. Grant; "O'Kelly, Prince of Connaught," Miss E. Vaughan; "O'Ruairé, Prince of Breffney," Miss Graham; "Maelmorra, Prince of Leinster," Miss A. Mookler; "Laiten," Miss McCarthy; "Danes," Miss Hannigan and Miss Golding.
 Chorus, "Rich and Rare." (Moore.)
 "The Magic Key." — "The Corregidor of Barossa," Miss M. McDonnell; "Sancho," (the village barber) Miss N. Dundon; "Sancho's daughter" Miss K. O'Brien; "Kadiga" (a gipsy fortune-teller) Miss Nash; "Pedro" (a peasant), Miss Johnson; "Village Crier," Miss R. Turner; "Titania" (queen of Fairy-land), Miss J. Golding. Fairies — "Viola," Miss E. White; "Fogita," Miss C. Mellett; "Ariel," Miss Hederman; "Iris," Miss Oloherly. "Nymphs" — Miss Shanahan, Miss O. Oloherly, Miss Iris Oloherly, Miss S. Golding, Miss M. Kelly. Peasants and Gipsies.
 Chorus, "Fisherman's Good-night."
 (Sir H. Bishop.)
 Overture, "Faust" (Gounod) — Miss A. O'Brien, Miss D. McDonnell, Miss McCarthy, Miss E. Vaughan, Miss Graham, Miss Grant.
 Distribution of Prizes.
 Chorus, "Ave Marie" (Kendal Irwin).

BODY OF A CHILD FOUND.

On Thursday evening two small boys, Patrick Bedford and Martin Moloney, while proceeding to Corbally, noticed a bundle alongside the Abbey River, near Park Bridge. They apprised Constable Naughten, on beat duty in the vicinity. Of the circumstance, and he at once proceeded to investigate the matter. It was found that the bag, for such it proved to be, contained the body of a newly born male infant in a partially decomposed state, and the Constable had the remains removed to the Morgue. Yesterday, Mr. James F. Barry, J.P., City Coroner, held an inquest as to the cause of death. Dr. John Holmes was examined, and he stated that the infant was born alive, and that death was due to exposure. The Jury, having heard the evidence offered, found a verdict in accordance with the medical testimony.

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GREAT MUNSTER FAIR.

The Great Munster Cattle and Sheep Fair continues to grow in public favour, and the sales yesterday again proved it is so. The supply of horned cattle was a large and excellent one all round, and the business done was a guarantee for the future success of this well now established fair. Buyers were in attendance from all the home and cross-Channel centres, and the volume of business done, and at increased prices for sellers, was most satisfactory to all concerned. Beef was up to 65s. per cwt. for best quality, a satisfactory increase for sellers, and business was brisk throughout, attention being most directed to finished cattle, and those likely to prove fit for later on re-selling. Mutton, which was scarce, sold at 7d to 7½d per lb on foot. Two-year-old heifers sold at £ 2 to £15, yearlings at from £7 10s. to £10, and milch cows and springers at from £15 to £18 each, according to class and condition. Three-year-old bullocks sold well and high, the prices being from £21 to £23, two-year-olds realising from £12 to £15. The fair was about the best for sellers for some time past, out of condition animals only not finding purchasers at paying prices.

MARRIAGE OF MR. GRAHAME WHITE.

The marriage of Mr. Grahame White and Miss Dorothy Taylor, only daughter of Mr. Bertrand Taylor, of New York, took place on Thursday afternoon at Wilford Church, Chelmsford. Mr. V. Brier, who attended the wedding, flew from

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