

satisfactory situation exists in
 ing the subsidy promised by the
 builders of houses, and the general
 agent block is to further retard the
 dwellings. More than a year ago
 t sought to induce builders to erect
 payment of a subsidy, which was
 eased to a total of £260 in respect
 g erected containing two living and
 drooms; £240 in respect of each
 g one living and three bedrooms,
 spect of each house containing one
 bedrooms. The sums mentioned
 from the Government, and the
 ion was that the buildings should
 by 23rd December, 1920. Some
 that date it became evident that,
 was to be of practical service to the
 extension of the period during
 dy would be paid was absolutely
 accordingly the Government in-
 re Ministry of Health Bill a section
 o make provision for the payment
 for houses finished before 23rd

as rejected by the House of Lords
 days of the last session of Parlia-
 payment of the subsidy came to an
 ecomber last, except where under a
 riginal Bill provision was made for
 payments for a period not exceed-
 he where the delay in completing
 due to causes over which the builder.
 The Ministry of Health stated
 resent year that, in order to keep
 ose who had contracted to build
 a understanding that the subsidy
 d would be extended, the Govern-
 roduce legislation in the present
 ovide payment of the subsidy for
 ted during the present year. This
 at builders do not view with any
 oe considering the recent rejec-
 scheme, and it is felt that
 e use of anybody in Ireland.
 ld houses in the hope of receiving a
 depends entirely on the political
 he last Parliamentary Act dealing
 idy applied to England, with an
 use to Ireland, and hopes are enter-
 the new extension Bill promised to
 re Ministry of Health is brought in
 a similar clause applying it to
 t while there is a pledge given to
 is no promise that it will be applied
 the meantime Scotland has secured
 nt Act for itself, and the subsidy
 ll operation in that country.
 eland is concerned, the actual pay-
 ayments will continue to be made
 ntion clause quoted for houses com-
 23rd April next, and on that date
 will cease unless new legislation
 eland is passed in the interval.

Disorders ?

Impurity within—Infection without
 World-wide Success of Germolene
FREE OFFER TO THE PUBLIC.

Skin disorders are caused either by impurity in
 the blood or by external infection. To get rid of
 them both causes must be eliminated and this is
 what the Germolene treatment does. If you
 suffer from any skin ailment such as rashes,
 eczema, pimples, piles, bad legs, or ulcers, or if
 your child has ringworm or impetigo, or other
 infantile complaint, Germolene must cure it
 because it is aseptic, i.e., it kills, expels, and
 excludes germs. It is also very soothing in the
 case of wounds, burns, and scalds.

Write for an entirely free sample tin to the
 Veno Drug Co., Ltd., Manufacturing Chemists,
 Manchester. This will be immediately sent you
 post free, along with an interesting book on skin
 diseases. Germolene costs 1s. 3d. and 3s. at
 chemists.

TRAGEDY NEAR BROADFORD.

Farmer's Son Shot Dead.

A Charleville correspondent says—A tragic
 occurrence took place at Bawnmore, Broadford,
 Co Limerick, about nine o'clock on Monday
 morning, when William Boyce, aged 28, the son
 of an extensive farmer, was shot dead by Crown
 forces while the latter were engaged in carrying
 out a number of searches in the locality.

From particulars available it appears that four
 lorries of military were searching the locality,
 when young Boyce, who was eating his breakfast,
 rushed out to assist his father in catching two
 horses in a field. Two soldiers, thinking young
 Boyce was evading arrest, opened fire, shooting
 him dead. The body was subsequently brought in
 a lorry to Drumcollogher. A military inquiry
 will probably be held into the circumstances
 surrounding the event, and much sympathy is
 felt for the relatives of the deceased in the
 locality.

OIL VERSUS COAL.

Inspired no doubt by the success attained in
 the case of the Aquitania, the advocates of oil
 fuel are turning their attention to experiments in
 other directions. For some time past one of
 London's largest hotels has been the scene of
 experiments with fuel oil, and so successful have
 these been that there is no intention on the part of
 the management to revert to the use of coal.
 The coaling of a large hotel is a long and
 laborious business, which has to be repeated each
 day, as the storing capacity under most favour-
 able conditions is scarcely more than one day's
 reserve. The hotel in question has a consumption
 of 20,000 tons of coal a year, with the result that

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