

connection with the railway, al and commercial life. The Act was originally a war few years ago it was made Act, and to the city and events, the innovation has ed a popular one. For the can, in the evenings, enjoy daylight than would other- case, and there is another community which also benefit. These are the plot-holders, r ordinary day's work, have amount of extra daylight in r otherwise look after their these allotments are a most ure of domestic life, which ng during the European war, ful did the venture prove nent has now come to be a permanent institution, lly so. For the pro- come food deserves every and in this respect the Act has played an important ed at from the farmers' point mmer Time Act is certainly for as everyone knows com- seen made each year that it eferes with agricultural opera- ource, and the like. Protests dy come in past years, not and but from Great Britain. ngress of the Irish Farmers' in last week a resolution was the introduction of Summer l this year, and similar action by a Farmers' Union in the nce. In the Scottish High- subject is being keenly dis- result that arrangements a for a deputation from the

and Western Railway Locomotive Works has been amicably adjusted, the men receiving an increase in their wages. On Sunday night a shift of men went on duty and left off at 8 o'clock yesterday morning to be replaced by another gang. This section refused to work until they were acquiesced if the Waterford men, also on strike, had accepted the terms. Last evening the position was straightened out, and the men went to work, which meant the resumption to-day of the train service curtailed for want of coaling facilities.

## ARMY CLOTHING FACTORY BURGLED

On Saturday night the Army Clothing Factory, Edward street, was broken into, an entrance being effected from the rear. The premises were thoroughly ransacked by the robbers, who took away twelve uniforms, portion of an order recently placed with the factory by General Headquarters, I.R.A., Dublin. At last meeting of the Corporation G.H.Q. wrote and stated that it was intended to place a further and larger order for uniforms with the Clothing Factory, Limerick.

## FUNERAL OF MR P. HAYES.

The remains of the late Mr R Hayes were interred on Friday morning in Mount St Lawrence Cemetery after Requiem Mass in St Michael's Church, whither they were removed the previous evening from 19 Ascot Terrace, the residence of the deceased gentleman. The funeral was of large and representative proportions, and testified very fittingly to the esteem and respect in which the late Mr Hayes was held by the citizens generally, and the sympathy expressed for his widow and family in their bereavement.

The chief mourners were—Robert Hayes (son); Michael, Robert, and John Cashin (nephews); James Keenan, Dublin, and Maurice Power (brothers-in-law); Patrick Hayes, Dublin, and Edward Fitzgibbon (relatives).

The clergy present were—Rev Fr Dwane, Adm, St Michael's; Rev Fr Carroll, C.C, do.; Rev Fr Thornhill, C.C, do; Rev Fr Hannan, C.C, do, and Rev Fr MacNamara, C.C, St John's. Fr Dwane officiated at the grave.

## P.Y.M.A. LITERARY CLASS.

The concluding meeting for this winter session was held on Friday night in the Class-room. The programme, which consisted of Readings and Recitations, proved a very attractive one. The following took part—Messrs J F Bennis, G C Johnson, L Earright, R Bensen, D Miller, and R Rowand. Messrs W J Webb and W Cowpar were unable to take part, being unavoidably absent. At the conclusion of the programme, the President, Rev Chancellor G L Swain, M.A, heartily thanked all who had helped to make the session such a success, and also those who had so well attended the various meetings. He mentioned that although the Class had no Hon Secretary for the first half session, yet they

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