

C.O.; Rev Father Thornhill, C.O.,
Houlihan, C.O.

REV. M. MURPHY, P.P.

Mind for the late Rev. Father M.
ok place at 11 o'clock this morn-
ok's Church. The Bishop, Most
presided at the solemn ceremony,
t of the Requiem High Mass was
on Murphy, P.P., Abbeyfeale
on, Rev. Fr. Murphy, C.O., Rath-
; sub-deacon, Rev. Fr. Carroll,
; master of ceremonies, Rev.
, C.O., St John's. There was a
clergy in the choir.

BANK CHANGES.

clude transfers and promotions
ed in the current number of the
azine :—
—Mr W. A. M'Elowney, Lime-

Leinster Bank—Messrs T. J.
okane to Ennistymon; J. N.
mon to Clonmel; H. M. Barry,
street, Dublin; F. H. Crowley,
M. Ryan, Mountrath to Doon.
—Messrs P. A. Meehan, Lime-
; J. I. Casey, Gort to Limerick.
—Messrs J. Hazel, entered at
N. Mayne, entered at Ennis;
red at Limerick.

CONNEMARA MURDER.

Two Arrests.

Patrick Keane (Michael) and his
Keane, of Trabane, Connemara,
ed in connection with the death
olly, an ex-officer of the National
from injuries which a coroner's
found were inflicted by Keane

"R" DISASTER RECALLED

randall, who is captain of the
a in the international matches
lls how his life was saved by
ette, the Sister-Superior of St
al, Dun Laoghaire. He was one
ill-fated ss. Leinster, which was
ane in 1918, when 400 lives were
little son got on a raft. The
usiness, and was picked up by a

need dead by a doctor in the
er Bernadette, finding a trace of
s heart, rubbed his body with
ours, and had the satisfaction of
a consciousness. His little son

TRIAL OF A RAILIFF.

amuel McElroy, brothers, of
were charged at Boyle Dis-
the attempted murder of Mr
water bailiff, Glebe, Boyle, by
h shots from a shot-gun on the
8.
ie of arrest of accused at their
orning having been given, an
perintendent Heydon to have
ed to next court day for the

ARMAMENTS REDUCTION.

Free State Minister's Views.

Mr Desmond Fitzgerald, Irish Free State
Minister for External Affairs, took part in a debate
on reduction of armaments at Geneva on Saturday.
He said that the Free State had reduced its Army
to less than 20,000, and, if insecurity disappeared,
then armaments no longer would be necessary.

DUBLIN PUBLIC HOUSES ROBBED.

Two publicans, next-door neighbours, living at
Stoneybatter, Dublin, were visited on Saturday
night and robbed as they lay asleep in their beds.

From the house of Mr Patrick Ennis, 11 Stoney-
batter, a sum of £254 2s 6d, together with a gold
watch value £20 and a large quantity of whiskey
was stolen.

The house of Mr Thomas Lyster, No 12 Stoney-
batter, which is alongside Ennis's, was also broken
into and some bottles of whiskey taken. The
burglars got away with their booty, the occupants
of both houses never awaking and not knowing
what had occurred till next morning.

CO-OPERATIVE TRADES UNION.

Mr Sean Lyons, T.D., presiding at a meeting of
the Executive of the Independent Co-operative
Trades Union, said he had established several
branches in Westmeath, and in some places former
secretaries of the I.T. and G.W. U were now acting
for their union, and the efforts by public bodies
to coerce men to join the Transport Workers'
Union had almost ceased.

DEATH OF MR. W. THOMPSON.

We regret to announce the death of Mr William
Thompson, which took place to-day at his resi-
dence, Victoria Terrace. The deceased had been
ailing for some time past, and his demise will be
mourned by very many friends in the city. He
had reached the fine old age of 88 years, and up
to the time of his last illness was quite active,
and took, as he always did, an intelligent interest
in everyday topics. He was for a number of years
a member of the clerical staff of Mr Peter Fitz-
Gerald's estate office, and a life-long member of
the Protestant Young Men's Association. The
funeral takes place on Thursday, at 9 30 a m, for
St Mary's.

DUBLIN BUILDING SCHEME.

The work of laying down the machinery and
other preliminary arrangements in connection
with the Marino Building scheme is being pushed
forward, and by Monday week it is expected that
workers, skilled and unskilled, to the number of
700 or 800, will be back at work. Already 130
labourers are engaged on the job, and on Monday
next 80 more men will turn in.

THE LATE CAPTAIN DONELAN.

The funeral of the late Captain Donelan took
place on Sunday evening at Midleton, and was
attended by thousands of people. The Bishop
of Cloyne presided at the Service. Among those
present were Mr John Muldoon, K.C., ex-M.P.,
and all the T.D.'s from the constituency.

RAILWAYMEN'S NEW DEMAND.

The demands of the National Union of Railway-

Football Club was held in the City O
on Sunday, Mr M J O'Halloran president
was a large attendance of members pres
report showed that the Club was in
financial condition and had a very
season in 1923 and 1924, having played
three matches, not suffering a single
The Club annexed both the Munster Ju
City Charity cups. During the comi
they hoped to maintain a good standard,
determined to play football in the pro
The attention of the members was direc
communication in the Press suggesting
movement be initiated in sporting circle
acquiring of the Island Field as a publi
tion grounds, and it was unanimously d
give the movement every support, an
mending other clubs in the city to inter
selves in the matter with a view to h
project brought before the proper author
The following were elected officers
coming year:—Mr M J O'Halloran, Presi
J Frawley, Vice-President; Mr J O'
Hou, Secretary; Mr J O'Shaughness
Treasurer; Mr G Keane, Captain 1st X
Kelly, Vice-Captain; Mr D Glynn, Cap
XV; Mr M O'Farrell, Vice-Captain.

The Committee was elected by ballot,
Club desires to intimate to members and
members that the old field at Corbally
secured for practice matches during the

TAXI-CABS IN DUBL.

Public taxi-cabs are now five months
the streets of Dublin, and the experiment
with such a measure of success that the pr
are desirous of extending their business
public interest appears to demand the
encouragement should be given to an ei
which all large and busy cities must wis
fully developed.

The first consideration with the firm
placed these cars on the streets was th
of the public and their passengers. None
most capable drivers were employed and
had to undergo the severe test of fitness ar
demanded by stringent police regulatio
in addition to the passengers using the 'First
belonging to the firm which introduced
Dublin are insured up to £1,000 againt
without any extra charge.

Taxi-cabs in many towns are associat
exorbitant charges, but it is claimed for th
taxis in Dublin that their flat rate of 1s
is the cheapest in Great Britain and Ireland.

At present the Dublin taxis are banc
for want of street stands or "hazards."
find only tentative accommodation at
street, but it is understood that negotiat
in progress with the Chief Commissioner
to fix suitable "hazards."

The suggestion is that a main "hazard"
be allotted in the vicinity of College Green
a shelter might be provided and a public
installed. Should this proposal be sancti
taxi proprietors are willing to employ a
for the telephone, and the great advantag
public of such facilities is at once obvious.

CITY DISTRICT JUSTICE'S C

At the sitting of the City District
Court on Friday, Mr J M Flood, District
will make a statement relative to the
intends to hold a court in the city for the
of civil cases under the extended jur
embodied in the Judiciary Act. These
clude possession cases and tort actions.