

marks another year of pro-
ave made an advance, not only
mprovements which are neces-
dustrial life of the community,
ie growth throughout the State
t which alone makes national
ossible"—that is to say, in
of developing our economic
building up the nation. Irish
s, "are not looking back; they
rward." This happy viewpoint
sentiments of every thinking
an who desires to see his or her
py, prosperous, and contented.
trick's Day, with all its proud
d traditions, should serve in an
mer to foster a spirit of energy
co-operation to work hand-in-
achievement of the ideal.

CITIZENS & RATEPAYERS' SOCIETY.

rence of the Committee of
ck Citizens and Ratepayers'
id Progressive members of
gh Council, was held in the
f Commerce on Monday, to
t action should be taken with
ie increase in the Rate Collector's
commended by the Whole House
of the Borough Council, on the
Sixteen members attended, and
ission it was decided to adjourn
port of the Retrenchment Sub-
of the Borough Council was
Monday 29 inst, was then agreed
table date, at the Chamber of
at 4 o'clock.

ORATION OF THE BISHOP OF MEATH.

y Rev. T. G. G. Collins, B.D.,
lfast, was consecrated Bishop of
t, Patrick's Cathedral, Armagh,
by the Primate in the presence of
gregation. The special preacher
v. O. S. E. Clarendon, of Ifley.
en were present from the Dioceses
and Down and Connor and
nd a great many of the friends
op-Elect travelled from Belfast
rounding districts for the cere-
relates were present, including
of Limerick.

that time would solve. Britain, he said,
wished both parties well, and wanted to give
them a fair chance to work.

Responding to the toast of his health, the
Prince of Wales very warmly thanked the
members of the Club for their kindness. He
hoped the "little bit of Ireland in London"
would continue to flourish. Irishmen, he
said, were valuable friends during March, as
most Grand National winners came from
Ireland.

Irish representatives who spoke at the
functions included the Free State High
Commissioner, Mr Jeremiah McVeigh, Lord
Glenavy, and Sir Walter Nugent.

Observance Abroad.

In America, France, Italy, and Belgium,
the day was duly honoured.

DEATH OF REV. FR. O'SHAUGHNESSY, BRUFF.

The death has taken place at Bruff of
Rev. Father O'Shaughnessy. He had been
in indifferent health for some time, but was
sufficiently well to move about. He had
been to the post office, and on his return
became seriously ill, and expired subse-
quently. His demise is much regretted,
and the greatest sympathy is extended to
his parents, Mr M. P. O'Shaughnessy, Mrs
O'Shaughnessy, and the other members of
the family.

RAILWAYS AND MOTOR COMPETITION

A deputation from the British Railway
Companies' Association and the Railway
Unions waited upon the Chancellor of the
Exchequer yesterday in order to lay before
him the question of losses sustained by rail-
way companies in consequence of unfair
competition from motor traffic, in effect sub-
sidised out of the rates. The deputation
included representatives of the four railway
groups, and Mr J. H. Thomas, representing
railway unions. Mr Churchill promised
most careful consideration to the case pre-
sented.

THE DR KEANE HURLING CUP.

There was a good attendance at the
Markets' enclosure yesterday, when St.
Munchin's College and Christian Schools
met in the initial round of the Dr Keane
Schools Cup Competition. The ground was
dry and elastic, and contributed to a rapid
game. Christian Schools were on the whole
the superior side, and outclassed their
opponents at nearly every stage of the game,
winning by a large margin.

Germany to Wait for

"The Times" correspondent
Geneva on Wednesday, says—
The end of the Special A.
League of Nations has come
After four or five major ob-
hundred minor complication
removed in ten days of intens
a comparatively insignificant c
only last night had become
wrecked the attempt to mak
member of the League and its

Brazil, which, like Spain
States, has claimed a perma-
sisted in refusing to allow the
to go through unless her own
The Assembly, therefore, passec
on the motion of M. Briand, to
whole question till the ordina-
session.

Viscount Ishii announce
commission would be set up to
constitution of the Council,
before that date.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, M
Herr Stresemann have all ma-
clear that they regard the work
conciliation and peace as in no v
—indeed, M. Briand has decl
considered the co-operation of
Germany had gained in intimac
past ten days. He said that C
"morally" entered the League,
he hoped, co-operate in the wor-
mission, as, for instance, on dis-

It is also expected that G
take part in the Commission w
set up to consider the future o
the League Council.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, I
Assembly and in a statement
wards, said that the fact that
European conciliation had been
so severe a strain during this
had survived unimpaired, and
thened, was most satisfactory.

HOCKEY.

At Farranshone grounds
Monkstown, Dublin, engaged I
friendly contest. There was a
attendance, and the pitch w
condition, and conducive to
The homesters were the better
defence, and secured the ver
goals to nothing.

MUNSTER JUNIOR

There was a large gathering
at the Markets Field last e
Star and Shannon (the holder