

revival. It is, at least a  
in an altogether gloomy  
some of the miners' leaders  
he bright side. Mr Frank  
of those who regard the  
t hope, though a reduction  
says, more than the miners  
On the other hand, a big  
on arises. There are mines  
those that do not, and hence  
f reorganisation arises, and  
is feasible is evidently a  
m, especially if it entails a  
he miners and their families  
ct to another. The present  
s from the fact that the  
on district wage agreements,  
ers demand a national settle-  
the chief bone of contention,  
tion of longer working hours,  
miners are opposed. It is  
ry to find that both owners  
ave faith in the Prime  
is carefully watching the  
s, and will, it is understood,  
his time to evolving a plan  
l to an amicable agreement.  
been made apparent during  
and that is that the Govern-  
intend to arrange for a loan  
try. But, says a London  
—"It would be a wise  
ould venture to state that the  
leared up without financial  
State. Both owners and  
it, and they will not be happy  
"Will they get it, is the  
as been suggested by a miners'  
he subsidy, in being since  
which has cost the taxpayers  
oney should be prolonged for  
ight, and negotiations begun  
The conferences to take place  
y help to throw oil on the  
rs, and it is to be hoped the  
ace, which everyone desires,  
ie interests of the coal owners  
but those of trade and in-  
ral.

**A. P. GRAVES.**

premises while the procession is passing  
through the different streets in the line of  
march. We consider this respect of our trade  
is due to our great Confraternity, and its  
worthy and able Spiritual Director, Rev.  
Fr. Cleary.

Yours faithfully,  
**T. A. O'DONOVAN, Hon. Sec.**

### INQUEST ON INFANT'S BODY.

An inquest was held in the boardroom,  
Barrington's Hospital, on Saturday evening,  
by Mr J. S. McNiece, City Coroner, on the  
body of an unknown male infant, which  
was removed to the institution the previous  
evening from the North Circular Road,  
where it was found.

Superintendent O'Rielly represented the  
authorities, and evidence of the finding of  
the body was given by a woman named  
Cooke.

Dr W. P. Dundon, Resident Surgeon,  
Barrington's Hospital, stated that the body  
was fully developed, and contained no marks  
of violence. The infant was, in his opinion,  
still-born, death probably being due to  
neglect or inattention at birth.

The jury returned a verdict that the  
infant was born dead.

### DEATH OF CUSTOMS OFFICIAL.

The death took place at his residence,  
Thomondgate, on Saturday morning, of Mr  
John Bourke, after a prolonged illness, and  
in the forty-fifth year of his age. The  
deceased, who was a native of Dromkeen,  
was for a number of years an official of the  
Customs and Excise, and in that capacity  
was held in the highest esteem by the  
authorities and his colleagues, and was a  
great favourite with the general public. He  
was up to some years ago a member of the  
Gaelic Athletic Association, and in their  
sorrow the sympathy of the citizens is  
extended to his widow and young family in  
their bereavement.

The funeral took place yesterday for  
the family burial place, Dromkeen, and was  
of large and representative proportions.

### DEATH AT 107 IN GALWAY.

The death has occurred at the age of 107  
years of Mrs Mary Kilkenny, Rathglass,  
New Inn, Co. Galway, who was the mother  
of eleven children.

### HARBOUR BOARD VACANCY.

Yesterday Mr James McGuire, of the firm  
of Messrs Martin McGuire and Sons, corn  
merchants, was declared elected a member  
of the Harbour Board to represent the rate-  
payers, in succession to the late Mr F. J.  
Harriott. He was the only candidate

but was always ready to take his  
saving his fellow-man. The object  
meeting was to see that the lifeboat  
was properly equipped and main-  
(Hear, hear).

Mr Solomon said on behalf of the L  
ment Committee he desired to tha  
Mayor for consenting to become Pr  
of the local branch, and Lady N  
undertaking the position of Presiden  
Ladies Guild. Also his thanks were  
Mr George Morris for consenting to  
Treasurer, and to Mr. C. Downey for  
up the duty of Honorary Secretary.  
a history of the Lifeboat Institutio  
Solomon stated that it was founded i  
on the initiation of Colonel Sir V  
Hilary, who was living in the Isle o  
At that time there were only 39 lif  
around their coasts and ill-equippec  
to-day they claimed, with the very be  
money could buy and science dev  
splendid lifeboat service throughou  
coasts. The cost of administration  
institution was between 3 and 4 per c  
small figure, but when it came to a qu  
of building a lifeboat the very best of  
thing was put into it, no matter wh  
cost. The Institution received no fin  
assistance from any of the three G  
ments—British, Northern Ireland, or  
State—and the evidence given bef  
House of Commons Committee twenty  
ago, was that it would be impossible  
government department to equip and  
tain such a service at the low figure  
it cost the National Institution. Th  
was that Germany, Spain, Sweden,  
Norway, which had a State service  
reverted to the voluntary system.  
were round the coast of Ireland to  
four lifeboats, eight of which were  
boats, and they had in contemplatio  
building of a further six motor boats,  
would bring the number up to fourte  
that type. Of the twenty-four boats  
than twenty were on the Free State  
At the present time £7,000 was  
annually on the service in Ireland, ar  
would be increased to £10,000 wi  
additional six boats to be constructed.  
that amount only £4,000 was subscri  
Ireland, and unless the Institution wa  
to raise the additional money it wou  
a loss of £6,000 on the Irish service.  
Civic Guard Authorities had given th  
June for Lifeboat Day in Limerick,  
hoped, and it was not unreasonable  
pect, that the people would gen  
subscribe to this great and human  
which the Institution was doing roun  
coasts. (Hear, hear). Since the Inst  
was founded 60,000 lives had been  
making a record of eleven  
rescued per week. That was a  
that anyone would feel proud of, ar  
tainly the National Lifeboat Institut  
proud of what it had