

ne from the Mediterranean and coasts. Snow has fallen at ent in the Vosges, and traffic rupted in the mountainous dis- those who are basking in sunshine iveria are, therefore, to be envied. he whole the weather is by no ggestive of early spring, and one hope that Eastertide, now near at l bring about genial atmospherical s which will induce people to travel the country or the seaside, and thus alth and recreation in the few days which they may cast aside the ous duties of everyday life. The prophets are somewhat optimistic, h we are promised barometric de- with spasmodic showers, fine and rm weather during the holidays is be vouchsafed us. So that while tting the fickleness of April weather howers that are to bring forth May we may at all events hope that e weather will be what is expected

IRRENT COMMENT.

e Roads.

ck City has learned to know the concrete roads, and that being so it vonder that the citizens are enth- about the schemes that have been en by the Corporation. Up to four o the city enjoyed an unenviable on for mud, but to-day all that has legated to the past. Credit for u move in the proper direction must to the Borough Council that came e in 1920 when faced with big diffi- hey decided to borrow a sum of for laying a considerable area of i concrete. That very necessary s. finished in 1924, and included ck Road, Mallow street (upper er), Ryves' Avenue, Pery Square, ll street, Newenham street, on-street, and Upper Henry-street. r Clare-street was laid in similar and this year Denmark-street, the ad, Sarsfield-street, and O'Connell- have been treated with the same At the present time Upper

urred through the collapse of a scaffolding, Hinchy, the institution stone mason, was engaged with four patients, pointing the wall at the north side. In the fall Flannery received injuries to which he succumbed.

The medical evidence showed that death was due to shock and syncope, and a verdict to this effect was recorded.

CHURCH SERVICES.

WEDNESDAY, 4th APRIL.

St. Mary's Cathedral.—Holy Communion, 11 a.m.

St. Michael's Church.—8 p.m.; Preacher, the Lord Bishop.

MR W. B. JOYCE, B.A.

Mr W. B. Joyce, B.A., formerly Head- master of Leamy's Endowed School, Lime- rick, and who for 15 years had been head- master of the Central Model Schools, Dublin, has retired on pension. Two of his uncles were the late Dr P. W. Joyce, the well- known historian and archaeologist, who was also a prominent educationist, and the late Dr Robert Dwyer Joyce, the poet.

THE LATE MR. M. MOLONEY.

The funeral of the late Mr Michael Moloney, lately of the clerical staff of the Condensed Milk Company, and a highly esteemed citizen of Limerick, took place yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, after Requiem Mass at St John's Cathedral, for Mount St Laurence Cemetery. Mr Moloney's unexpected demise was heard of with deep sorrow by a wide circle of friends in town and country, and there was a very large and representative attendance yesterday to pay a last mark of respect to his memory. Various business houses along the route to the cemetery had their blinds drawn, and though there were no flowers by request, a beautiful wreath was sent by his colleagues of the Shannon Rowing Club, of which the deceased was one of the oldest members, and hon. treasurer up to the time of his premature demise. The other rowing clubs were also represented. The Rev. T. J. McNamara, Adm., St. John's, officiated at the graveside.

MR A. P. GRAVES' AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

Mr Alfred Perceval Graves, D.Litt., the Irish litterateur who is now in his 82nd year, is writing his autobiography, the second chapter of which was read by Dr Crone, in the absence of the author, to members of the Irish Literary Society, at the Caxton Hall, Westminster, on Saturday evening. It covers the early years of the sixties in the last century, when Mr Graves's father—

Mr Flood said that this was a Mr Sheehan, an engineer of sta- repute, for six per cent. on the t on this cottage. Everyone knew be constructed at the present £700, and he (Mr Flood) believ Sheehan fully carried out the t contract, and had visited the buil the course of construction. He a decree for the amount claimed.

SHANNON SCHEME AND LAND AN The Land Commission sue number of defaulting land annit In one instance the defendant the Government took over posses lands for the Shannon scheme, an got any compensation. There land owners similarly treated, and no place to put their cattle.

Mr Flood said he knew of sev land owners who were similarl as the defendant in this case. tractors walked into those lands what they liked. He thought th of payment should be raised in th it was very hard on those persons without compensation for such a co time. He would adjourn this month in order that a settlement arrived at.

Decrees were granted in the m the other cases.

A SUIT OF CLOTHES.

Peter Ryan, coachbuilder, Shan sued Messrs John and Patrick O' tailors, Thomas street, for £2 10s of a suit of clothes.

Mr J. S. Gaffney, solr, appeared plaintiff, and Mr M. Tynan, defendant.

Plaintiff's case was that the ck not made according to his instruc that defendants on examining the the tailor had made a mistake but be remedied. Plaintiff produced t in Court.

The defence was that plaintiff gav instructions as regards the make of A decree was given for £2 material to be returned to the defe

"CUTS" IN WAGES IN MENTAL H

About 47 attendants at th Hospital sued the Limerick Menta Committee for sums varying fro £20, refund of "cuts" in salaries.

Mr J S Gaffney, solicitor, apj plaintiffs, and Mr P J O'Sullivan for the Mental Hospital Committe Timothy McAuliffe, Secretary Hospital Workers' Association, p amounts.

William O'Shaughnessy, Clerl Mental Hospital Committee, state had not sufficient time to go into t but he did not agree with the amo by Mr McAuliffe.

Mr Gaffney said he would O'Shaughnessy a fortnight to m