

lid achievement, of progressive
 tive work, which has materially
 griculture, home industry, and
 s. They intend to continue and
 t policy. One of the most
 questions of the day in which
 interested is the British tariff
 which gives the Irish farmers a
 t. advantage over their foreign
 in the cross-Channel markets.
 question of trade agreements
 various Dominions and Colonies
 Britain will come up for con-
 at the Economic Conference to
 Ottawa a few months hence, and
 est that if the Free State is to
 fullest possible concessions and
 she must be represented by men
 experience in this complicated
 such as are, undoubtedly, the
 or Industry and Commerce, and
 rfor Agriculture. This, and other
 ffecting the economic welfare of
 y, Mr Cosgrave's Government are
 le of dealing with, and, therefore,
 with confidence to the country
 m a renewal of its trust. While
 in trade prevails all over the
 Free State balance sheet presents
 ery healthy appearance, and if, as
 ated, this year it closes with a
 udget, or nearly so, the Saorstát
 established a record amongst
 countries, without at the same
 dly over-burdening the taxpayer.
 as it is, to bear much less taxation
 ain, and our National loan stands
 an the British. All this is a
 the statesmanship, foresight, and
 ainistration of the Free State

castles and churches. The intricacies
 of the beautiful carving on the face
 of one of the oldest Celtic Crosses in
 Ireland was depicted, the lecturer remarking
 that the work would be scarcely accomplished
 by any carver at present. Another in-
 teresting slide was an exquisitely carved
 fire place of a primitive Irish castle. Very
 interesting descriptions were indicated of
 the manner in which the work of restoration
 was carried out. Slides of old castles were
 shown, the lecturer making a brief historical
 reference to the origin of these historical
 structures.

On the proposition of Rev Father Moloney,
 which was seconded by Miss O'Donovan, a
 vote of thanks was passed to the lecturer,
 who suitably replied.

FATAL BURNING ACCIDENT.

Christina Hastings, aged 19, domestic
 seryant, and a native of Kilkee, died in
 Barrington's Hospital on Thursday night,
 following extensive burns received last
 Saturday.

At the inquest held yesterday by Mr
 Coroner MacNeice, without a jury, evidence
 was given to the effect that on the day in
 question the girl's employer, Mrs Scanlan,
 was upstairs in her house in O'Connell
 Avenue when she heard frantic screams
 from the kitchen, where deceased had been
 engaged cooking, and on rushing down she
 found the girl in flames. The girl ran into
 the street, and Mr James F. Hannon and
 another man, who happened to be passing
 by, threw their coats over the deceased and
 extinguished the flames in a couple of
 minutes. The girl said nothing, beyond
 asking the question, "Am I dying?" and
 she was hurried to hospital. The evidence
 of Dr. T. Morris, house surgeon, was to the
 effect that deceased suffered from extensive
 burns from the body to the chin.

The Coroner recorded a verdict that
 death was due to shock following burns
 accidentally received.

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