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LECTIONS POSTPONED vernment Move.

Government statement was night stating the Minister for nment and Public Health "has authorities that he has decided Order under the Local Elections gs (Postponement) Act, 1931, day in the month of November re holding of all postponed

of 1931 did not affect elections boroughs, and, accordingly, local Dublin and Cork County ill take place on the dates ap- he Councils.

Limerick and Waterford County ections are not due to take place ear." n for the postponement of the to await the passage of the Bill making the Dail and Local Franchise identical, and which omething like three quarters of ers to the present Local Govern- er. The Bill will encounter osition in the Dail. f is that the Seanad will hold it ; consequently the local elections further postponed until July 15, maximum period of postpone- the 1931 Act.

CTRICITY CHARGES.

erence to the resolution adopted rporation at a recent meeting he deletion of the 25 per cent consumers outside of Dublin and ly has been received from the Supply Board on the subject. out that the question of rates refully considered by the Board,

LATE MRS DEVLIN.

The funeral of Mrs Marion Jane Devlin, who died on the 8th inst., took place from St. Michael's Church, Barrington street, to St. Mary's Cathedral, on Thursday last. The deceased was highly popular in business circles in the city, and the large cortege testified to the esteem in which she was held. She was a daughter of Mr and Mrs Orr, Rosbrien, and wife of Guard E. P. Devlin, Union Quay Barracks, Cork. Her death within a comparatively short time after her marriage has evoked the deepest sympathy for her bereaved husband and relatives.

The chief mourners were—Mr E. P. Devlin (husband), Mr Orr (father), Mrs Orr (mother), Miss Marjorie Orr (sister), Mrs Farmer, Passage, Cork (aunt), Miss Constance Devlin (sister-in-law), Mr R. Devlin (brother-in-law), Mrs Cliffe, Mr S. Cliffe, junr., Mr H. Farmer (cousins).

Rev Canon Abbott, Rector, St. Michael's, officiated at the graveside.

Numerous wreaths were sent by friends.

THE DERBY SWEEP.

During the closing days of the Derby Sweep the Limerick City office experienced a very busy period in coping with the heavy volume of business to be transacted. It is sufficient to state that the augmented staff, under the manager, Mr S. O'Sullivan, got through the work in express time. The queues that congregated outside the office from opening to closing hour greatly exceeded that at the National Sweep. The courtesy and attention which the public received from the staff were frequently acknowledged during the rush days, and it is expected that the volume of business transacted will constitute a record here. The public have now realised that the local office is capable of dealing quite effectively with all the business entrusted to it. They get a rapid service, and receipts are sent them quicker than if they had made their purchases of tickets through Dublin. The support accorded to the office was the means of increasing employment to a considerable

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