

to be feared that the people
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ment aid the local authority
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uilding of houses in this or
tre in the Free State. If
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ool, wash-house, and public
are not essential. We
ate on what really concerns
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The provision of a new City
been engaging the attention
r since he took up office. It
stioned that Limerick is very
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Technical School at an outlay
Whatever need there is for the
is very little need for the
olic abattoir would ensure that
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the cost. As far as the
liary Technical School is con-
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e the proposal of the Vocational
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former medical officer, Murros and Cappa-
more dispensary district.

FOUND DEAD

With Glove in Her Mouth.

Brighton Mystery.

The police were to-day still endeavouring to identify a woman of middle age found dead with a glove in her mouth in a clearing of bushes at Duke's Mount, Brighton, late last night. Foul play is not suspected. Several addresses were found in her hand-bag. She was wearing a wedding ring. A return half railway ticket to London was in her possession.

A later telegram says—The woman found dead at Brighton was later identified as Mrs. Mary Quartermain (60), of St. Barnabas Road, Pimlico.

DEATH OF MRS. LEWIS MORLEY.

The death, which we announce with regret, took place at Monte Carlo on Sunday last after a rather brief illness of Mrs. Hylda Morley, widow of Mr. Lewis Morley, Managing Director of the Limerick Steamship Company, who died in December, 1921. The deceased lady was second daughter of the late Mr. John Roche-Kelly, D.L., Islandmore, Croom, and sister of Colonel Basil Roche-Kelly. Since the death of her husband Mrs. Morley resided in London and Monte Carlo. She was a lady of very engaging personality, and during her residence at Quinsborough, Parteen, she took an active part in the promotion of entertainments for charitable purposes. Her death at a comparatively early age will be mourned by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance, and sincere sympathy given to her only child, Mr. Derek Morley, London, and to her brother.

The interment took place this morning in Monte Carlo.

absence of some duration by many. Her po-
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feature of her act-
convincing rendition

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Played Cards as
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The casts is of
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Miss Nellie Dun
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