

to the King's Jubilee, the spoke of the devoted and loyal of English Catholics to the of their prayers for the happy King and all the members of family

e Mass, Most Rev. Dr. Hinsley ne Papal Blessing with plenary

NY TELEGRAMS IN BRITAIN.

More 'Phones.

Cheaper Parcels.

ons in rates for post office services he Silver Jubilee celebrations unced in the House of Commons y Sir Kingsley Wood, the Post- eral.

gsley Wood, the Postmaster- id that from May 31 a new rate ne words, and 1d. for each word, would be charged for

een pointed out that the present s of 3lbs. in the scale of charges had tended particularly to handi- patch of small parcels of agricul- uce, and it had been urged also resent limit of 11lbs. was incon- ow for many commercial under-

posed to introduce on July 1 a of 6d. for 3lbs, with 1d. for each lb. up to 9lbs, and a flat rate of ba. to 15lbs.

ved these new rates would assist industry but agriculture at a ne.

phone charge reductions made at last year had contributed largely ecedented telephone development, lieved that there was still hope ne development in rural areas.

NT DECREES AT KILFINANE

inane Court, Mr H. L. Connor, ated ejection decrees against s of labourers' cottages with a

EXCELLENT CHOICE. They gave an excellent realistic atmosphere to the play, and the ambush scene was particularly effective.

On the whole it was an excellently produced play and well deserving of its packed and delighted audiences.

DEATH OF MR WM. FIELD, EX-M.P.

The death of Mr William Field, one of the few remaining members of the old Irish Parliamentary Party, occurred at St. Michael's Hospital, Dun Laoghaire, yesterday evening. Mr Field was born in 1848, and lived a most active public life. He was a successful man of business, and for fifty years was identified with many movements for social and economic reform, and a figure of note in Irish politics. He was for 27 years a Nationalist member of the House of Commons. In numerous ways he assisted in promoting educational, commercial and economic progress by his membership of many public organisations and clubs by speech-making and writing. He was an indefatigable propagandist, as well as a politician and playwright. In person Mr Field was known to a very wide public in Great Britain and Ireland by his distinctive dress. For about sixty years he never changed the fashion of his dress.

THE LATE REV. J. SKEAHAN.

The remains of the Rev. James Skeahan whose death took place at Hawden, Middlesbrough, Yorkshire, on Sunday, were interred in Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery this morning on arrival by road from Dun Laoghaire. They were met at the borough boundary by a number of citizens, who escorted them to the last resting place, where the Rev. W. J. Carroll, C.O., St Michael's, officiated. Father Skeahan was youngest son of the late Mr C. Skeahan, Pennywell, Limerick, and spent all his ministerial career in the North of England.

The chief mourners were—Mr Patrick Skeahan (brother), Mrs P. Skeahan (sister-in-law), and Mr Stephen Dineen.

The general public included—Alderman J. Reidy, T.D.; J. Dalton, B.C.; P. Moore, A. J. Sexton, P. King, and J. J. Quilligan, Secretary, City Home and Hospital.

pathisers wit while to go to interesting rel good deal ma

OUR INFI

There are fe as Birmingham talkie equipm cinema in an engineer has But in Birmit can even be c the city engin seal of sanctio the same rigo the law may boroughs on th official made a inspected the a a piece of rag the accumulato rs who were were dismissed

These elabo aster from cel precautions ta petrol. It is o our modern ci characteristic motor car—de is very highly l a petrol store premises adequ blaze. There else an appro regulations ev agree, but ma garages are u are breaking the car in the the motorist i of a petrol str regulations. will be well a an approved

TH Short Run Bird's Eye Pharillon Also ran— Winsome Prii nut, Purloine Betting—1 Short Run, 1 Chief, 8 to 1 and Purloine others. W

3-pce. C