

Sherry stated that investigations he questioned in regard to the admitted stealing the ring of them in pawnshops.

Justice, the defendant he offences.

stated that there were accusations against defendant, married woman with her husband had a and was not aware of

man has a husband wages, and has three goes about stealing, previous chances, but to steal.

she appears to be a not know what your th her.

order the goods to be rightful owners, and must repay the pawn-a week. I think this should appear before

will have him in-

prosecuted John W. ss driving of a motor

bell gave evidence to the day in question to his home in Lanshen approaching the Sarsfield Bridge and

car approached from truck witness's car. He own side of the road, motor when approach-

painting contractor, led by Mr. Ed. Treacy, was when approaching wed down. He saw a the direction of the pass, and was nearly when the collision oc-

FINE.

imposing a fine of £2 that Mr. Campbell ap-ery careful driver, and the necessary precau-aching the crossing. ed Thomas Moore was being drunk and dis- about Exchange.

stated that as a re-laint he went to the e and arrested defen-unk and using abusive

official of the Labour created the latter part

A CONSENT TO SETTLEMENT ON THE TERMS of payment of £1,000 for damages for injuries; £175 special damages, and a sum for costs, was made a rule of court by Mr. Justice O'Byrne, in the High Court, in an action in which Margaret Flynn, suing by her father, Jeremiah Flynn, Bohernagore, Ardpatrik, Kilmallock, claimed against Comlucht Siucre Eiroann Teo (the Irish Sugar Co.), 32 Nassau Street, Dublin, in respect of injuries sustained by the girl who, it was stated, was knocked down by a motor car owned by the company when she was running across the road at Ballyhea, Charleville, on 10th June last.

Mr M. Binchy, K.C., Mr. Koe, K.C., and Mr P. D. Fleming (instructed by Mr D. Fleming), appeared for Margaret Flynn; and John J. Morrissey was solicitor for Comlucht Siucre Eireann Teo.

REV. W. P. O'REILLY, S.J.

Requiem Mass.

Solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated in the Sacred Heart Church, Limerick, at 10.30 yesterday for the repose of the soul of Rev. Father O'Reilly, S.J.

The celebrant was Rev Fr. O'Connell, S.J.; deacon, Rev. Fr. McWilliams, S.J.; sub-deacon, Rev. Fr. Roche, S.J.; master of ceremonies, Rev. J. McAuliffe, S.J.

The music of the Mass, including the "Dies Irae," was supplied by the choir conducted by Mr J. J. Hassett, church organist, who played the dead march from "Saul" at the conclusion of the Mass.

The congregation included the pupils of the Sacred Heart College.

WEATHER IN MAY.

The highest barometer in May was recorded on the 22nd, and the lowest on the 15th. These are in agreement with recordings in Dublin.

The maximum day temperature was 77 degrees, and the minimum night temperature was 37, but in Dublin there were five nights in which it fell below 30 degrees. The total rainfall in the city was 3.63 inches, as compared with 1.46

may not see further astonishing achievements. After all, and when every is said and done, is it not a remarkable feat on the part of the scientific forecast with almost unerring accuracy the weather over a stretch of twelve twenty-four hours. That being so people can equip themselves to suit outlook; they know when it will be for overcoats and umbrellas, or that need not be encumbered with impedimenta. At Whitsun the ever the urge of the restless sea—old Father Neptune beckons his and we cannot resist his allurement even though Pluvius should be un- and inconsiderate. This afternoon trek from the city began, and while roads carried a fair share of traffic was not as heavy as previous years. There was less congestion, and yet holiday spirit was evident among everyone who joined in the exodus, whether travelling by motor, bus, rail or bicycle. The majority of Limerick as usual, went to the western coast—to Kilkee, which has a charm of its own—something not possessed by any of its rivals. Whether it be that the billow rolls with greater force, and presents a grander picture, it is not easy to decide still this Clare resort grips as none does to the same degree. Limerick largely for patronage on its golf courses which are the finest in the country. During the next few days devotees foregather in large numbers for annual competitions, which invariably attract a representative entry from these two places, Limerick and at Bank Holiday time do not go afield in quest of pleasure and recreation. A few may trickle to Dublin, Cork do the recognised Kerry tour, but never waver in their deep-seated preference for the wild and rugged Clare. Those visiting Kilkee for the first