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UNCIL. the Minister Dail recently I was to be ches of agri- representation ommittees of grave sus- would not be a body, and es should be organisations

premises which was approved by the sergeant.

### DANGEROUS PRACTICE.

The Justice said he thought the defend- ant acted very properly when his atten- tion was drawn to thematter. The im- proper storing of petrol was extremely dangerous, and it was only after a tra- gedy had occurred that people would be demanding why precautions were not taken. He would in the present case impose a fine of 10s.

Sergeant Morgan—I am making an application to have the petrol confiscated sir.

Justice—Well, it is now stored in a proper place, and I do not think I will make any order.

Supt. Dennehy said that in order to stop the storing of petrol the Guards would have to seize it in future.

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## OBSEQUIES OF NUN

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Right Rev. Monsignor Innocent Ryan, P.P., V.G., Dean of Cashel, presided at the obsequies of Sister Mary Michael Quinn in the Presentation Convent, Cashel. Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. M. Quinn, C.C., Newcastle West; Very Rev. Canon Hannon, P.P., deacon; Rev. J. P. Ryan, Chaplain, sub-deacon; Very Rev. L. Meany, P.P., Emly, master of ceremonies.

The chief mourners were:—Rev. M. Quinn, C.C., Newcastle West; Mr J. Lynch, Kilmallock, Mr M. O'Dea, Galbally, Mr John Quinn, Kilfinane (nephews); Mrs M. Quinn, Limerick (sister-in-law); Miss M. E. Neville, Macroom; Mr and Mrs Neville, Done- raile; Mr and Mrs T. Houlihan, Mitchels- town; Mr John Houlihan, do.; Miss Kitty Houlihan, do.; Miss E. Lee, do.; Mr and Mrs S. Hogan, Kilmallock; Miss M. Hogan, do.; Mrs. O'Brien, do.; Mr T. Hennessy, do.; Mr J. Keogh, do. (cousins).

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## LIMERICK MOTORISTS FINED

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tions. The first condition has r the output of individual bake Bakers' Trade Union found it r as in other trades to regulate the of work which their members s called upon to discharge. W object a provision was made maximum output per man for eight hour per week should b This was one of the recom made by the Limerick Conciliatio and evidence was given before it was in operation in Limerick f time.

### HOLIDAY ARRANGEMENT

The second condition has refer holiday arrangements. When a of the Bakers' Trade Union was on holidays the practice had supply his place by an unemploye ber of the Union, and in case su stitu was not available his wag distributed amongst the members staff who did the entire work. told that these conditions ap Cork and Waterford as well as L

Mr. Humphreys, who is a bake ing on business at Edward Stree rick, has a weekly output of fro 30 sacks. He carries on his with the services of a man name Hifle, who is a member of the Trade Union, and his son, who of less than fifteen years of ag some years past he had follo conditions in operation in the l bakery trade regarding the em of a substitute during the abs holidays of Michael Hifle, and th been no trouble of any kind.

### NOT ILLEGAL.

Continuing the Justice went o that Mr. Humphreys refused the of the Union to employ a substiti Hifle was on holidays, and as a r Union placed a picket on his j He was unable to hold that th was illegal, as he had been ask and was of opinion that the Union was wholly justified in th they took.

Referring to the question as to the Union adopted methods cor the Trades Disputes Act, 1906, in ing the picket, the Justice said evidence that the picket did not