

have a young man, 27 years of age, has given at least 10 years of his working on his father's farm, on it is commonly known as "jaw es." The girl he wishes to marry is farmer's daughter who has worked ally hard on similar wages.

AN IRREFUTABLE CASE.

at that time the servants in their ous' houses would have saved at least each. With a capital of £200 Sean his intended would have an irrefut- case to lay before the Land Com- sion, demanding a farm of 35 acres and with a new house. They have all necessary qualifications to manage r own farm, and there would be the ed inducement, hitherto lacking, of ng their very best. When the facts he case would become known it would a strong inducement to others to ow on similar lines. The "ould ws," at present so hard and grumpy, ld finally become as soft as wax in hands of their grand-children.

othing, Sean Oge, succeeds like suc- . The parent who presently ham- you will be all the prouder when sees you have the grit and stamina ough your own furrow. I even fore- the time when he will boast, that are a chip of the old block, and all your good qualities were in- ted directly from himself.

ne declining marriage and birth rates really serious matters and every able avenue should be explored ch would show the least prospect of roving the position. The special e in last week's "Leader" bears out point up to the hilt.

STARTLING FACTS.

vo startling facts are revealed—(1) omen in Ireland between the ages of nd 35 only one out of every three is ried; (2) the overwhelming propor- of unmarried women in Ireland has parallel in any other country in the ld.

ne concluding paragraph of a letter I recently from a London Irishman ws that people outside the country are giving this question very serious ght. He writes:—"I am looking for- d to a good laugh when I read the lt of your match-making. But the tion of the marriage rate of our ulation is really a serious one, and ss we grapple with it—and we are doing so—it will be no less devastat- in results than if the country were ged into a great war."

RAILWAY RECEIPTS UP

ross traffic receipts of the Great ern Railways in 1940 were £91,744 e than in 1939. The total is £4,402,544, ompared with £4,310,800. The Great ern traffics increased by £174,200, nst an increase of £113,250 in the ious year, while the Co. Down Rail- s receipts have risen by £43,362.

DEATH OF PRESENTATION NUN

other Teresa Raleigh, whose death place at the Presentation Convent, don, in the 65th year of her religious was interred in the Convent Ceme- on Monday, following Requiem s. Mother Raleigh was a daughter ne late Mr. and Mrs. P. Raleigh, of tryleague, Galbally, Co. Limerick.

CHURCH CEREMONY.

The ceremony of laying the foundation stone for the new Catholic Church in St. Munchin's Parish, Limerick, took place on January 2nd, 1921. It was performed

FRIEND OF THE POOR

Fifty-Six Years a Nun

MEMBER OF MERCY ORDER

There was a very large attendance of the general public at the obsequies of Sister Mary Agnes Curtin, whose death took place at the Convent of Mercy, Abbeyfeale, in her 76th year and the 56th of her religious profession (writes our Abbeyfeale correspondent). In 1934 she celebrated her Golden Jubilee. She entered her Novitiate in 1882, a few years after the foundation of the convent. She was sister of the late Rev. Brother Peter Curtin, Assistant Superior General of the Presentation Order, Cork, and of Rev. Mother Alacoque, who had been also a Jubilarian of the Abbeyfeale Mercy Order. She was a member of a well-known and highly respected North Cork family of Rockchapel.

NEVER-FAILING FRIEND OF THE POOR.

Sister Agnes held an honoured and affectionate place in the minds and hearts of the people, and was especially beloved of the poor, who had in her a true disciple of St. Vincent de Paul. She was a never failing friend whom the poor will sorely miss.

Requiem High Mass and Office commenced at 12 o'clock, and not for many years past have the public attended in such large numbers an interment in the Community cemetery attached to the convent grounds.

Of the High Mass the Very Rev. T. Canon Hogan, P.P., V.F., was celebrant; Very Rev. Dr. R. A. Harnett, C.S.Sp., Kimmage Manor, Dublin, deacon; Rev. M. O'Connor, Aus.M., sub-deacon; Rev. W. J. Meade, C.C., master of ceremonies.

In the choir were:—Rev. J. Houlihan, C.C.; Rev. J. McDonnell, C.C., Rockchapel; Rev. J. J. O'Kelly, P.P., Templeglantine; Rev. T. Wall, P.P., Ballingarry; Rev. Michael O'Brien, P.P., Castlemahon; Rev. T. Connolly, P.P., Athea; Rev. D. Rea, C.C., Tournafulla; Rev. J. O'Connor, C.C., Athea; Rev. Michael Kelly, C.C., Askeaton.

The Presentation Brothers, Cork, were represented by Rev. Brothers Paul Cassian, Christopher and Aengus.

CHIEF MOURNERS.

The chief mourners were:—Mrs. William Butler, Cork (sister), David Curtin, Ballypierce (brother), Daisy and Jim Buter, Madge Curtin, Dublin; Mrs. Wilson, Cork; Mrs. O'Carroll, Staggmoun; Mrs. O'Callaghan, Ballyduhig; Mrs. D. O'Callaghan, Milford; Mrs. Kenrick, Garryduff; Jerh. O'Callaghan, Mrs. A. Shanahan, Barnagh; Con and Mary Curtin, Mrs. Eileen O'Hara, Ballymackessy, Newcastle West (nieces and nephews); Mr. Patrick O'Hara, Ballymackessy, Newcastle West.

It would be impossible to give the

Clare arising out of the troubles nearly £500,000.

Two acres of land near the Llistowel were sold by auction and fees.

HARBOUR BOARD

Revenue Of The P

BIG DECLINE REPORT

The Mayor (Ald. D. Bourke, T.D.) sided at the meeting of the L Harbour Board on Monday. Other bers present were:—Ald. J. Reidy, Ald. A. E. Goodwin, Messrs. J. P. body, E. Holliday, John Carew, McMahon.

Mr. D. O'Brien, Assistant Sec and Mr. T. F. O'Sullivan, B.E., Engineer, were the officials in atte

In connection with proposal Board to make certain monetary ad to the pilots to tide them over a of depression, the Law Agent wro ing that it would be necessary t a bond perfected.

The Assistant Secretary said t would have the bond perfected.

It was reported that during th fortnight only three vessels had the port.

ANNUAL REPORT.

The Assistant Secretary submit following report—"I beg to repo although your accounts are not yet for the year which ends to-mor am now in a position to subm following figures. The number of paying dock and tonnage rates v compared with 318 in 1939, and t tonnage was 113,742, compared 190,407, which shows a decrea 76,665 tons.

"The total revenue from all amounts to approximately £16,746 pared with £23,906 for 1939, a d of £7,160. Expenditure amount approximately £15,205, as compare £14,452.

"After providing for income ta depreciation, accounts will show deficiency of approximately £3,100.

"Tonnage of goods imported am to 230,200, as compared with 347,6 1939, a decrease of 16,846 tons. E 20,400 tons, are up by 2,215 tons."

INCOME TAX CHARGE.

Answering Mr. McMahon, the As Secretary said that in the outgoing included a sum of £3,049 for incor

Mr. McMahon—That is based reserve balance for 1939?

Assistant Secretary—Yes.

Mr. McMahon—So that if our p for the coming year is similar for 1940 we will have no income pay?

Assistant Secretary—Yes. The I have given are only provision certified statistics will be submitte

It was accordingly decided to further consideration for the pres

names of other relatives who a from Rockchapel, Newcastle Mountcollins, Tournafulla, Abbe etc.