

that Mr. Morgan McMahon  
r. J. O'Keeffe had been elec-  
resident and vice-president,  
ively, of the Chamber of  
erce.

erman—I'm sure that it is the  
ous feeling of the Board  
e should heartily congratu-  
r. McMahon on his election  
resident of the Chamber of  
erce. The Chamber is parti-  
fortunate in having secured  
ervices of Mr. McMahon and  
no doubt that under his  
hip the Chamber will con-  
o flourish and expand.

McMahon—I thank you very  
ly for your kind congratula-

Loughrey—We should also  
tulate Mr. O'Keeffe on his  
n to the vice-presidency. Mr.  
fe is a very progressive  
man and the honour confer-  
him is richly deserved.

#### SHIPS' DUES.

Department of Industry and  
erce wrote stating that in  
that the Board might avoid  
ing its resources, they would  
pared to consider a proposal  
rease ships' dues.

Loughrey — What purpose  
be served in increasing  
dues when we have no ship-

Chairman said that he was  
vour of holding a special  
g to consider the letter.  
g regard to the existing ship-  
if the dues were doubled the  
on would not be appreciably  
ved.

McMahon—It seems to me,  
g regard to the available  
ics, we would have to in-  
by four times existing dues  
deficit is to be wiped out.

Goodwin—It is not sugges-  
that the full deficit be wiped  
ut as far as possible.

Loughrey—Our big trouble is  
we have no shipping.

erman—There is no hope of  
crease in shipping to this port  
sent.

the proposition of Ald. Reidy,  
s. decided to defer considera-  
f the letter until the January  
g, when the financial posi-  
f the Board would be again  
review.

#### INCREASE IN ELECTRICITY CHARGES.

Loughrey referred to the in-  
d cost in electricity charges  
proposed a resolution of pro-

Goodwin—And the worst  
e of the increase is that it is  
on valuation. This increase  
that the cost of living will

If the increased charge  
laced on consumption I could  
stand it.

Reidy—The object of the in-  
is to get more revenue.

erman—It is most fantastic.

engine were telescoped in a rend-  
ing, tearing crash. As a result the  
engine plunged into the flood,  
immersing the driver and fireman  
before they had time to escape.

## MERCY NUN

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### DIES IN LIMERICK CONVENT

The death took place in St. Mary's Convent of Mercy, Limerick, on Friday evening, 7th inst., of Sister Mary Bernardine Cregan. The deceased, who was 79 years of age, was daughter of the late Michael J. Cregan, The Square, Newcastle West, and sister of the late Very Rev. J. M. Canon Cregan, P.P., V.F., St. Munchin's, Limerick. She was neice of the late Dean Cregan of Bruff, two other uncles being also in the priesthood, serving on the English Mission. Her nephew, Rev. James Cregan, is at present a prominent and very popular parish priest in the diocese of Birmingham.

The late Sister Bernardine was professed a nun about 55 years ago and she celebrated the Golden Jubilee of the happy occasion some five years back. The possessor of many fine characteristics as a religious, she held some very important offices from time to time in the great Order to which she belonged. A lady of high educational attainments and natural talents, she was a very loveable personality. She always displayed wonderful zeal, energy and ability as a nun and in many ways did a huge amount of good that only those intimately associated with her were aware of. In addition to filling the office of Rev. Mother for more than one period she was for several years Matron of the Limerick Workhouse and in that capacity displayed wonderful tact and great administrative abilities, winning many encomiums from successive Local Government Inspectors.

The interment took place yesterday in the cemetery attached to St. Mary's Convent, Limerick. His Lordship the Bishop, Most Rev. Dr. Keane, officiated at the obsequies, which were also attended by a very large number of city and county clergy, about fifty nuns and several relatives and friends of the deceased.

## FINES IMPOSED

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### FENNIS CASE ENDS

a basement. On 1st November he received a notice to quit and he then went to Father O'Farrell, who told witness that they wished to build a Priory. Witness got alternative premises on 23rd September and moved in the following day to 112 O'Connell Street. The accommodation in the new house was not as large as he had in Glentworth Street. His rent now was £75 a year as compared with £64 in the other place. Witness had carried on a school for teaching shorthand and typewriting and had a copying department. He had undergone expenses in connection with the removal from Glentworth Street. He claimed £35 loss of income while his classes were suspended as he could not carry out the removal without suspending the classes. He had 59 students in his classes in September last.

Asked by Mr. Liston to account for an item of 13/6 in respect of an alarm clock, the witness said: "It became necessary because we went by Tait's clock before."

Witness went on to give details of expenses incurred by the removal and added that he was claiming also for loss of goodwill. He had conducted the school for 44 years, and he had teachers employed.

#### ADVANTAGE QUESTION.

Answering Mr. McMahon, witness said that he considered being near the railway more advantageous than being down the city, as certain pupils came in from the county by train. It was also easier to locate the school by Tait's clock. He did not suggest that the students on his books would leave because he had moved to new premises but it would take the public some time to become acquainted with his new premises. He was claiming £100 for loss of goodwill. He had a notice on the old premises directing people to the new premises.

Witness agreed that his new premises were more roomy than the ones he had been in.

Re-examined by Mr. Liston, witness said it was necessary to get two new pitch-pine desks.

Thomas Earlie, building contractor, said that he had carried out work for Mr. Dowsley in connection with the removal from Glentworth Street of certain furniture and fittings. It was also necessary to erect shelving to take books, erect racks for hats and coats and put locks on the presses. Witness added that his work would include the erection of a sign outside the premises in O'Connell Street. These were situated on the second floor of the building and were not as prominent as were the premises in Glentworth Street.

Questioned by Mr. McMahon he