

removed for the purpose of graves in a graveyard ed to St. Peter's Protestant h, Cork, was made at Cork when the Rector and h Wardens of the church given a decree of £6 18s. on a for £10 for damage to the tones.

Arthur Nash, Rector, told O'Connor that one stone was away and another was moved the intention of getting in- Access had thus been ob- d to one grave.

ge—For what? ness—The only thing I can of was to see if there was ing of value buried with old people, as was the cus- in those days.

e Judge remarked that it was ckguardly act.

AN OCTOBER LAMB

ewe, the property of Mr. thy Leahy of Bienanaspug. a, an extensive farmer, has tly given birth to a lamb. The rence (writes our Athea cor- ndent) is regarded as being e locally, as there is no record ny lambing having ever being ssed in the area at this period e year, so far removed from ambing season proper. The is quite hardy and is reported e doing well.

LIMERICK RACES

other great meeting is looked ard to at Greenpark on Thurs- November 5th. The entry is e, numbering 120 horses. The yowen steeplechase of 200 sovs., a distance of three miles, has acted a large entry of the best e 'chasers, and is likely to be vent well worth witnessing. As be seen by advertisement, there convenient railway service on lines.

a meeting of the General ncil of County Councils, held Dublin on Wednesday, it was ded to ask County Councils to ruct County Managers to pay ncil workers on road, bog, or ef schemes weekly, instead of nightly.

and, lastly, one at the Pound at Parteen, built by the late George Gloster. I am of opinion if some of these ancient monuments were brought back to the City Museum, it would make it more interesting. I also suggest that a visitors book be kept at the Museum, and that the hours for visitors should be printed and placed at the Library door.—Yours truly,

"EN QUOD."

GAUGING POTATO YIELDS

A method of gauging a potato crop which cuts out calculation is described by E. C. Large in "The Farmer and Stock-Breeder." First note, he suggests, that the yield in lbs. from 8ft. 8ins. of row (when the rows are the usual 27in. apart) is numerically equal to the yield in tons per acre. 10lb. from 8ft. 8in. of row equals 10 tons per acre. Get two light canes and join them with a piece of string 8ft. 8in. long. Mark out a length of row in any part of the field by sticking in the two canes with the string taut between them. The plants between the two canes are lifted, and the potatoes weighed in a basket with a spring balance. The reading gives tons per acre directly at that particular place. Accuracy is obtained by lifting a number of eight-foot-eight samples at spots chosen at random over the whole expanse of the field. Five is about the minimum of samples and ten is much better.

DEATHS OF ABBEYFEALE BROTHERS

The death of Mr. Con McAuliffe, native of Abbeyfeale, which took place in Dublin, and whose interment took place in Duagh on Saturday last, is much regretted in West Limerick and Kerry. While station-master in Kilmorna and Lixnaw, he commanded the respect and esteem of numerous friends. With the announcement of his death came that also of his brother, Mr. John McAuliffe, which took place in London, a very popular young man. Both were sons of the late Mr. Wm. McAuliffe, Abbeyfeale, a prominent Nationalist of his time, and a generous supporter of every National movement.

you have a talk with them now and make a start?

These cailini will be under obligation to you, and you will be glad to give them a culture which they want and out of which they have been cheated. That is a way we have with the men, and it is the way the teachers look upon their work. Your name will not appear in the papers, neither will you be troubled to separate the big pennies from the small pennies that will be given to you. The girls will help you in getting a room suitable, and will give you of their spirit but the work is yours. Are you selfish or afraid of this, or are your eyes bright with the future that is ours?

Ta failte againn roim Cumann Padraig Naomhta. They had their classes on Monday night, and their future will rival St. John's even on Monday night. St. John's and St. Patrick's on Monday night, and there is room for more.

BOLLSGAIRE

ELIMINATING THE POTATO PICKER

How, after experimenting for nearly six years Mr. T. J. Caudwell, Hartley House Farm, beach Marsh, Lincs, has devised a machine that lifts potatoes and deposits them into a cart without the employment of any pickers, as described by A. B. Lees in "The Farmer and Stock-Breeder." It is equivalent in output to a gang of twenty women. When I saw a Caudwell picker at work in a ten ton per acre crop of siltland at Edwards, he writes, the number of missed potatoes was lower than usually found when harrowed after manual picking. The work taken over a 250-yard ridge in four minutes, and Mr. Caudwell told me that the average day's work is four acres.

REPARATION CONVENT

A Mass will be celebrated at Reparation Convent, Laurel Hill, Sunday next, November 1st, at 11 a.m., for all deceased members of the Men's Holy Hour Association and their relatives who died since June, 1926. Non-members are invited to attend.