

less energy, his wonderful work for the churches and schools, his quiet and charming personality, and his zealous work for souls, one is not surprised that such talents and personality, combined with hard work, should have culminated in the elevation of Canon Wallace to his present dignified office in the Cathedral Chapter.

Prominent among the many congratulatory messages to the Canon are those of his own respected family, of whom many members were consecrated to the service of God, in religion.

Missioners of many Orders who have enjoyed the hospitality of Canon Wallace during the annual retreats and other ceremonies which are a feature of his parochial administration, have not hesitated to join in their congratulations, and during the week-end many messages have been received at "Presbytery," all of them indicative of the universal regard and esteem in which Canon Wallace is held, and all of them written in genuine and grateful remembrance.

Deeply conscious, too, of the honour paid to their priest are the school children of the parish, for he is the friend of all. Ever since he came among them he has shown them nothing but kindness and they all appreciate his efforts to brighten up their lives with picnics and treats and other youthful distractions to relieve them from time to time from the hum-drum of their school tasks.

And lastly, the teachers of the parish join in congratulating Canon Wallace, under whose guidance and direction it is such a pleasure to work, and with whose co-operation success seems assured.

WAR A.B.C.

(Second Section).

F is for fuel, so scarce with the poor,
Who in this cold weather, great hardship endure.
G is for Glee, which all people will know,
When the terrible battle-tide ceases to flow.
H is for Heaven, where Peace always rules—
What a contrast to earth, with its war-knaves and fools!
It is also for Hell, where the demons delight
When they see silly nations engaged in a fight.
I is for Irishmen, longing for peace,
But on the alert till the peril shall cease.
J is for Justice, which one day will reign
When the nations of earth obey God's law again.
K is for Knowledge of God, almost lost,
As millions of people now know to their cost.
L is for Land, and the more it is tilled,
The better will cupboards in Eire

that due to limited space no children can be admitted to the opening ceremony.

OBITUARY

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LATE MISS MAUREEN CAREY, SHOWER, NEWPORT.

The following is the list of Mass cards received by the family of above. Her sad death appeared on last week-end issue:—

Mother, brothers and sister; aunt and family, Limerick; aunt and family, Gurtnaskeha; John Ryan, Glenculloo; Wm. Ryan, Glenculloo;; Novena of Masses and wreath, per staff J. G. Boyd, Limerick; four Mass cards, per Rev. Father Foley, O.S.A., Limerick; Rev. R. Kennedy, Tour; Aunt Lizzie, Glencottage; Ryan family, Silvermines; Boyle family, Mountfune; Caplis family, Hollyford; Mary Caplis, Coonemore; O'Meara family, Athlone; Anne and Una Foster, Silvermines; Burke family, Killoscully; Pat and Lizzie Gleeson, Annacotty; Matt Fogarty, Briarfield; Mick and Babe Fogarty, Loran Park, Annie Farrell, Limerick; John Collins, Limerick; Collins family, Dublin; Maureen Collins, do.; Kathleen Collins, do.; Joe and Kate Allen, Briarfield; Coffey family, Shower; Portryan; O'Connell family, Newport; Mr. and Mrs. Carmody, Castletroy; Michael O'Neill, Limerick; Eileen Tierney, Limerick; Sheila and Jennie, Limerick; Humphreys family, Newport; Mollie Kennedy, Limerick; Mary and Rita O'Connor, Newport; Nellie Meehan, do.; Mrs. and May, do.; Tom and Mary, Limerick; Mr. and Mrs. McInerney, Limerick; Mrs. Shinnery and family, Newport; Sweeney family, do.; Mrs. B. O'Connor, Limerick; M. Connaughton, do.; Mrs. O'Leary, Newport; Mary Scallan, Limerick; Eileen Wilmot, Mental Hospital, Limerick; Kitty Ryan, do.; Mary Brennan, Ahane; students, Presentation College, Thurles; Maud Rice, Limerick; Ryan family, Shower; Aggie and Bridget, Newport; Denis and Norah Ryan, Newport; Michael and Margaret Benson, do.; the Fitzgerald family, Limerick; M. Ryan, William Street, do.; Denis and Mary Coffey, High Park; Nonie Fleming, Nenagh; Maisie and Kitty, Limerick; May Clarke, do.; Katie Maher; Newport Coursing Club; Mary McGrath, Newport; Mary and Sarah, do.; Tim and Margaret Russell, Newport; Ryan family, Mount Rivers; K. M. Egan, Newport; Mellon and Rose, Limerick; Annie Farrell, do.; Shower Cross families; Uncle Jim and family; Carey family, Birdhill; Minnie and Patt, Dublin; P. Ryan, Press correspondent.

MR. J. O'DONNELL, BRUREE.

The death of Mr. John O'Donnell, Bruree, which took place recently, has occasioned widespread regret and sorrow. The deceased

lost thereby. Our road refuse to take into a monetary loss to the farmer no wonder the farmers reform."

After dealing with further in general terms "colae" makes an interesting suggestion. "It is a simple," he says, "to roughen of slippery roads at each leaving the centres of as speedways for motor track 16 inches wide, four feet, at a point about from the extreme end of the metalled way, could easily be done by a steam-roller hauling or 18-inch wide scarifier left wheel. The surface would be more than scratched of 1/4 to 1/2 inch, and no more ever would thus be done. A speedy way of would be to take an tractor and fit a steel wheel left-hand side. On the wheel metal projections 1/2 inch high, and cone shape be fixed. The right-hand the tractor should be or at least fitted with a rim. Such a tractor would miles of a road, on in one day, and the be negligible, although would be quite effective.

"I sometimes wonder, "Agricolae," "why Parliament with alert officials have this question of slipper each made it a task to taken within the limits parish we would soon have of valuable horses being for life, valuable vehicle and, unfortunately, pass very often injured. Parliament should see that authority will put the without further delay. should be loud and insistent demand should be for a strip for the horses' feet sides of all tarred roads. hope this is taken up at rural community will be

PROMISING RATHKEALE TENOR

Christopher Lynch, the Rathkeale tenor, is at present in London, where he is studying languages as well as singing. In Dublin, D. O'Brien stated recently that an earlier promise shown by Lynch is being fulfilled. Mr. Lynch is now 21, and is to make his debut on the concert platform early in the new year. He thinks this young lyric tenor has a great future.

Mr. Lynch gave a splendid performance at an At-Home in the Hotel, Dublin, on Wednesday last, in reference to his singing. He was accompanied by Harold R. White, the Irish authority on vocal instrumental music, and of the *Irish Independent*.

"Among the songs he sang were 'Che Gelida Clandil'lon's 'Eamonn