

law. It will take time
rt so secure once more
nt standards the res-
nd appreciation they
joyed, but this objec-
well worth striving for.

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quite true that in our
untry religion is at
a strong and splendid
e amongst the people.
this, however, it must
tted that the tendency
eness and gangsterism
quietly rife in our
How to speedily and
ely arrest this baneful
s a big problem that
some way or other to
d. Education can play
part in bringing about
sired remedy and
ts are possibly the
most in need of being
for many of them
efully neglect their
the important matter
oping their children
proper control and in
of decent conduct.

SHOOTING HONOURS

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12th BATTALION

th Battalion, a unit of the
ade, have won most of the
in the All-Army Shooting
ion at the Curragh this
the Marksman Cup Com-
for rifle and light auto-
eam, the 12th scored 844
nd were winners over the
ttalion, another Southern
n 775 points; the 25th Bat-
th 751 points, and the 13th
with 747 points. The
an Cup is presented by the
of Defence, and is a most
trophy for military shoot-

th Battalion were also win-
the rifle team competition
light automatic competi-

n Lorcan Byrne (31), 5th
quadron and former 100
rmy Champion, became the
fle shot of the Army on
y when the last of his 60
t him two points ahead of
Cotter, 12th Infantry
a native of Midleton, who
the field in two days
There was a tie for third
ween Sergt. G. Cleary (3rd

From his youth Joyce had been
interested in the old Irish music
and folk songs and, as a young
man, he gave Petrie many Munster
airs for his famous collection. In
1909 he himself published a collec-
tion of 842 Irish airs and songs. He
retired from the Department of
Education in 1893 and devoted his
whole time to the study of Irish lit-
erature. He was at work on a new
edition of what is probably his
greatest work, "The Social History
of Ancient Ireland," when he died
on 7th January, 1914, in Dublin, at
the ripe old age of 87.

Joyce was a scholar of the old
school, the last link with those
giants of Irish historical research,
O'Curry, O'Donovan and Petrie;
and in addition to his scholarship,
he had what they lacked, i.e., the
knack of writing in a popular man-
ner and giving to the common
people the fruits of his serious and
scientific research work.

MEMORIAL TO POPULAR PRIEST

The priests and people of Abbey-
feale (writes our correspondent
there) did not forget the gentle,
kindly curate of the winning ways
who passed from amongst them
last year in the comparatively early
years of his ministry. The Rev.
William J. Meade, C.C., was sin-
cerely loved by all who knew him.
His amiable, kindly ways, which
endeared him to so many, are still
remembered, and so deservedly has
his memory been now honoured in
the beautiful memorial erected over
his grave in St. Mary's Cemetery,
Abbeyfeale. He was born in Kil-
murry, Kilfinane, 24th April, 1903.
Ordained at St. Patrick's, May-
nooth, 23rd June, 1929, and died
after a short illness on the 6th of
May, 1943.

RELIGIOUS RECEPTION

Our Ballyagran correspondent
writes:—The reception has taken
place at the Convent of the Faith-
ful Companions, Broadstairs, Kent,
of Miss Helena T. Bresnihan (in
religion Sister Marie Helene),
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bres-
nihan, Ballyauliffe, Ballyagran. She
was educated at Castletown N.S.
and subsequently at the Convent of
F.C.J., Bunclody, Co. Wexford,
where she had a brilliant collegiate
course, at the conclusion of which
she passed the leaving certificate
examination with honours.

CLANN NA TALMHAN

At the monthly meeting of the
Ballylanders Branch of Clann na
Talmhan, Mr. H. Fitzgerald presid-
ing, a letter was read by the secre-
tary from Mr. M. Donnellan, T.D.,
Leader of the Clann, stressing the
great need for organisation among
farmers, particularly in Co. Lime-

acted as a sort of cavalry on the
side of the victors.

Many other changes came into
my review during the few days I
spent watching the ravages of the
waves in their outflanking move-
ments against the silting cliffs over
against the black rocks. If not this,
my observations were varied at
night resenting the winking of
the Carrigaholt Lighthouse as
it seemed to mock me for
choosing my few days envying
the bathers who revelled in
forbidding showers amongst the
breakers. I don't know what the
regulator of the weather had up
his sleeve against me, but I
observed that very often when I
went for a stroll there seemed
special showers preserved for my
benefit. My fellow lodgers observed
this, too, and seemed pleased when-
ever I "sulked in my tent," and I
am almost sure there were very
few tears shed when I departed in
July to make room for the splendid
weather they have been blessed
with since. On the whole, there
were compensations, too, making
up for such trifling blanks, and
amongst those happy returns to old
familiar scenes few were more
peace-abiding than a visit to Doon
Church for Sunday Mass, recalling
blissful memories of what, after
all, reassures a happier time when
a sundering world regains its
balance.

MUINTIR NA TIRE RURAL WEEK

Mr. Thomas Derrig, Minister for
Education, will be present at Irish
Day of Muintir na Tire Rural Week,
which begins next Sunday at Kil-
kenny. Dr. Ryan, Minister for
Agriculture, also is expected to
attend. Mr. Isidore Schlaen will
give a violin recital on Wednesday
night, August 16th, and a garden
party will be held on Thursday
afternoon, August 17th.

SILVER JUBILEE

On the 15th of June Rev. Michael
Gleeson, P.P., West Virginia, U.S.A.,
a native of Cappanuke, Murroe, Co.
Limerick, celebrated his Silver
Jubilee with Solemn High Mass.
The sub-deacon was his nephew,
Rev. Emmet T. Gleeson, O.Carm.,
ordained a short time previously.
The Silver Jubilarian was presented
with a purse of dollars by his par-
ishioners.

MR. DE VALERA FOR CLARE FUNCTION

All arrangements have been com-
pleted for the Ennis Fianna Fail
re-union on next Tuesday night.
An Taoiseach, Mr. de Valera, will
attend and be the chief guest of
honour. The Organising Commit-
tee, of which Mr. J. Degnan, U.C.,
is chairman, requests that all those
attending the function should be