

at hand when you celebrate the fortieth of your consecration the successor of St. not have your joy and people without a note from Him and a expression of His fatherly the services you have to the Church during fe are not unknown to Christ, in your zealous efforts in promoting divine worship and the souls. Wherefore, the stiff earnestly prays the to preserve you still e and vigorous, and to witness the faithful, mitted to your care, in Christian fortitude, and to yourself in the He imparts His Apos- tion."

**SOLDIERS CHARGED**

District Justice Gleeson, District Court, three liers named Privates Tierney, Joseph Singleton pper O'Loughlin, mem- e Construction Corps, ed with housebreaking. McInerney is a native and the other two of y were sentenced to one risonment by the Jus- ad been informed that, d by his court, the de- ould be taken into mili- y and dealt with by the thorities. The decision ce meant the immediate he defendants so far as was concerned, because- een seven days in jail. then taken in charge y escort and sent to cks. All pleaded guilty O'Flynn, who prosecuted, that they left Cork on e and worked their way the 23rd. During their lept in hay barns, etc. e into two houses in tole money and clothes, eing to get rid of their cross the Border and itish Army, from a love e.

or occupiers pay substantial sums in rates to the local authority. If the suburbs are to be made the centres of public housing schemes residential values will drop with a consequent serious loss in revenue to the city exchequer. Somebody will cry "snob," but there is nothing snobbish in this, but hard facts and realism. I would urge the members of the Council not to be overawed by reports from experts. One ounce of commonsense is worth a ton of theory, and the sooner the Council asserts its authority—in so far as it has authority—the better.

Yours faithfully,  
"COMMONSENSE."

**DEATH OF MRS. J. J. POWER**

The funeral took place to-day of Mrs. Kathleen P. Power, wife of Mr. J. J. Power, State Solicitor, from Kilmallock Church to Ballingaddy Cemetery. The deceased, who passed away on Saturday after a lingering illness, was a lady of many charming parts, and her death has occasioned profound regret and sorrow. We join with the general public in tendering to her highly esteemed husband and children deepest sympathy in their great bereavement.

Mr. J. M. Flood, B.L., D.J., at the Civil Bill Court to-day, expressed deep sympathy with Mr. J. J. Power, State Solicitor, on the death of his wife. The Justice said he and all the legal practitioners regretted very much to hear of Mr. Power's bereavement. He held the dual position of being State Solicitor for the city and county and was most popular in every court he appeared.

Mr. A. J. Blood-Smyth, solicitor on behalf of the legal profession, joined in the expression of sympathy, and said they all deeply deplored the bereavement suffered by Mr. Power.

**KILMALLOCK MARKET**

Eggs, 2/6 per doz.; chickens, 1/1 per lb.; old fowl, 10d. per lb.; turkeys, 1/6 per lb.; pigeons, 3/- each.

There should be no avoidable delay in setting right this serious, indeed, highly dangerous state of affairs. Until such time as it will be possible for the Red Cross to embark on its full scheme towards the eradication of tuberculosis a certain number of suitable mansions throughout the country should be converted into rest and convalescent homes for patients who cannot afford to pay for treatment in other institutions.

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The incidence of tuberculosis is particularly high among the poorer classes, a circumstance that is due to certain social and economic factors. To enumerate a few of these we need only mention bad housing, insufficient nourishing food, insanitary conditions and the absence of proper care and treatment at the incipient stage of the disease. It is hardly necessary to say that patients placed under any of these categories cannot hope to battle successfully unaided against the insidious and treacherous attacks of the "white scourge." It is imperative, therefore, that immediate help should be forthcoming, no matter what the cost or the initial difficulties to be overcome. Above all, there should be no question of want of sufficient sanatoria accommodation.

erely all who sympathised recent sad bereavement; to ass cards, telegrams and and to all who attended this will be accepted by wldgment. (12p)

**OF SYMPATHY.**

OPERATIVE DAIRY SOCIETY Heathfield House, Kil- the monthly meeting of the following resolution was y, the members present:— and our deepest sympa-

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