

already been done. When
have been completed all
books in the world will be
to the least of our people.

IC LIGHTING

INTS FROM MANY CENTRES

ats have been received
y towns and villages in
concerning the absence
ighting.

nt is made that though
standards have been
a long period nothing is
by the E.S.B. to instal
Now that winter is
g the residents of the
villages concerned are
ous to have a public
ystem provided.

iries being made by a
Leader representative at
of the Co. Council; it was
at the E.S.B., owing to
conditions, had sus-
l new public lighting

representations had been
he Board to have the
ected and hopes were
l that this would be done
end of autumn.

B. have not yet, it was
ncelled or eased their
restrictions in relation
blic lighting systems, but
were not wanting that
n, in the light of altered
would be reviewed in
liate future.

H OF AUGUST, 1947

ORD SUNSHINE

ary of weather observa-
the month taken at The
as follows:—

eric pressure — Highest
30.26 on the 25th; lowest,
s, on the 5th. From the
end it remained over 30.0
icating fine weather.

meter—The highest ther-
eading in the shade was
e 17th; lowest, 50 F de-
he night of the 11th and

mentary dinner conference in
honour of Monsignor O'Donoghue.

GREAT CAREER

LATE FATHER J. HANNON, S.J.

In the early hours of July 18th,
1947, Father John Hannon died
suddenly in Rome as a result of a
cerebral haemorrhage. With his
passing Limerick lost a loyal son
and the Society of Jesus one of its
most distinguished members.

Father John Hannon was born
in Limerick on the 24th of May,
1884. He studied under the Chri-
stian Brothers and at Crescent
College before entering the Society
of Jesus on the 7th September,
1900. After his course in philo-
sophy at Gemert, Holland, he
taught in Jesuit Colleges in
Australia for some six years, being
Prefect of Studies in his final year
of teaching at Riverview College,
Sydney. His theological studies
were carried out at Innsbruck, in
the Austrian Tyrol, and at Mill-
town Park, Dublin, where Father
Hannon was ordained on July
31st, 1915.

For some years he was a mem-
ber of the philosophical faculty in
Milltown Park before becoming
Rector in 1924 and succeeding to
one of the chairs in theology. In
1924 also he was appointed to the
public chair of dogmatic theology
in University College, Dublin, a
post he held for 10 years.

On several occasions he was
elected as one of the representa-
tives of the Irish Province of the
Society of Jesus at General Con-
gregations of the Order in Rome.
On the 22nd September, 1946, he
was elected as one of the Assist-
ants to the Father General but,
ten months later, death came to
close a brilliant career.

Father Hannon was a man of
deep, unobtrusive piety and of a
simplicity and naturalness that
won all hearts. He had a retentive
memory for the individual's inter-
ests, those little joys and sorrows
of others which never failed to
find a sympathetic echo in his own
affectionate heart. In the best
sense the phrase of Terence could
be used of him: "Homo sum;
humani nihil a me alienum puto."
R.I.P.