

press in the usual way and hang the trousers up to thoroughly dry off. The creases will last a lot longer and the trousers will not need pressing so often.

INEXPENSIVE STAIN.

The most inexpensive way to stain a floor is with permanganate of potash. Dissolve sufficient of the crystals in warm water, paint the wood with it and you will obtain a stain not unlike walnut or dark oak. The crystals give a liquid ranging from pale pink to dark red, which dries brown, and it should not be allowed to touch the hands or they will be dyed brown. The result obtained will be a dull surface but if a polished appearance is wanted, paint over the coating with white varnish and the appearance will be very good.

Should the floor have already been stained with a dark colour and you want to renew it, the best stain to apply is made by mixing equal parts of Brunswick black and turpentine. This gives a dark oak one, so if a lighter shade is wanted mix in more turpentine.

CARE OF OLD CHINA.

In washing delicate or old china one should lay a folded towel at the bottom of the bowl as a protection, and be very careful not to use the water too hot. If any of the cups have tea stains on them these can easily be removed by careful rubbing with powdered salt on a damp rag. For stains on the inside of flower vases or tea pots, use a rub with emery paper and when washing with strong soda water. This will generally get rid of the marks.

FOR YOUR MATTRESS.

Many of the new type of interior sprung mattresses are sensibly equipped with strong handles sewn on each side so that the job of turning them is made easier. To bring your old mattress up to date, stitch some handles in place on the sides, using strong calico or tape. This will not only mean easier turning but will also prevent you breaking finger nails when turning the mattress over.

STOCKING SAVER.

When washing your precious silk and nylon stockings, it is a good idea to put them in a small muslin bag first of all. Swish the bag backwards and forwards through the soapy water until the stockings are clean, then well rinse. Remove the stockings from the bag, give a good shake, and then hang up to dry by the feet and pull into shape.

BLACKLEAD STAINS IN CARPETS.

Make a paste of fuller's earth and water, adding a little ammonia. Rub over the stains with this and leave to dry. Wash off, and repeat the whole treatment if the stains are still at all apparent.

TO CLEAN A CLOCK.

Soak a piece of cloth in paraffin and put it in the bottom of the clock. Fumes from the paraffin will rise and clear away all dust and dirt, and will keep the clock working on all right afterwards.

DRYING IN FROSTY WEATHER.

Clothes hung out on the line to dry in frosty weather are apt to freeze, and in this condition will not dry at all. This can be prevented, however, by adding a handful of common salt to the last rinsing water.

OSTRICH FEATHERS.

Bank of Ireland	374
Munster and Leinster	152/6
National	45/6
Transport.	
C.I.E. Deb.	92
C.I.E. Com.	11/7 1/2
Miscellaneous.	
Guinness	126/10 1/2
Imperial Tobacco	105/- x d
Imperial Chemical	42/9
Dunlop	61/9
Courtaulds	34/3
Coats	54/6
Ranks (I.) Pref.	26/6

CO. LIMERICK NUN

DIES IN SOUTH AFRICA

A Co. Limerick nun, Sister Mary Benedict McGann, O.P., recently passed to her eternal reward at Benoni, South Africa (writes our Adare correspondent). Sister Mary Benedict had given forty-seven years of generous service to the Dominican Order in South Africa and participated in the difficult pioneering work that fell to the lot of the early Sisters in Natal and Transvaal.

Musically gifted and endowed with patience and sympathy, she spent practically all her religious life as a most competent teacher of grade children. She taught hymns and plain chant to the senior Catholics, prepared the public school children for the Sacraments, and disseminated Catholic literature. In the convent itself Sister M. Benedict held the important office of chantress for upwards of twenty years.

During the past eighteen months Sister M. Benedict suffered from creeping paralysis and her speech thereby being impaired she had to content herself with inactivity, but this very inactivity enabled her to devote all her time to the apostolate of silent prayer.

Conscious to the last, Sister M. Benedict died surrounded by her Sisters and comforted by all the blessings of Holy Church. Father Denolf, O.M.I., and Dr. Beckett remained beside her while the "Salve" was being sung and her pure soul took its flight to the Spouse she had so faithfully served.

A Requiem Mass was offered for the repose of her soul at St. Patrick's and two others, one at Benoni Convent and the other preceding the interment, at Boksburg Convent.

His Lordship Bishop Whelan and several priests were present at the Mass and the burial in the convent cemetery.

The Christian Brothers of Boksburg, the convents of La Rochelle, Germiston, Brakpan and Springs were all well represented.

To Sister M. Benedict's relatives in County Limerick warm sympathy is tendered in their sad bereavement. R.I.P.

KNOCKADERRY PARISH COUNCIL

NEED FOR STEAMROLLING ROAD

At a meeting of Knockaderry Parish Council, held in the Schools,

referred at the City Council meeting on Monday night to that treatment as scandalous. Mr. G. E. Russell was not indulging in any extravagant language. He was simply expressing a feeling of bitter and justifiable resentment ranking in the minds of all the people of this area.



It may well be—indeed it definitely is—that Limerick has all the time been taking this grievance with too much patience. No doubt repeated protests have been made and unanswerable statements drawn up showing how this city has been from the very start made the victim of positively unfair discrimination. So far all such efforts have proved unavailing and it would seem as if some drastic step will ultimately be necessary to ensure something like justice.



Last autumn, as Mr. Russell reminded the City Council on Monday night, two high officials of the Electricity Supply Board met the Chamber of Commerce in connection with this question of a general revision of the local charges. They gave an assurance that the Board's Directors would consider the matter at the end of November. Nothing, however, has since been done, so far as is known, and it is now impossible, in Mr. Russell's words, "to state when Limerick's case would be considered, or if it would be considered at all."



Surely this is not a position of affairs that can be tolerated indefinitely. The citizens in general should in some way show their combined determination to compel treatment more in accordance with decency and justice. The fight is one that must not be left to any one set of people or to one or two bodies. The Chamber of Commerce favours a unified body composed not only of some of its own members but members of the City Council as well, and representatives also of other local bodies and organisations, to take up the cudgels in a joint and more vehement spirit than has yet been shown.



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The other Ald. D. Reidy, T. Ald. J. Whelan, Russell, Hickey, O'Malley, Mr. M. ager; Mr. Town Cle City Sur Hayes, S. in attenda

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