short of this, and it is not ual to see the sods that d be rootting at the bottom ne furrow and keeping the vorms busy, scattered all over ield, with the farmer waiting ine weather to roll and harthem a few times to make ig practicable. Ploughing in pring should not be too deep t should be the aim to get all vork of preparing a suitable done in as few operations as ole. It is better sow oats or t in muck than plough the when it is too wet. Where yard manure is used o drills it should be covered soon as it is spread and it is to sow potatoes a few drills time, covering the drills as as possible, than to wait to

GROW FOR FEED.

all the drills at the one oper-

we predicted some weeks ago,

aize crop in the Argentine is

ure, which means that next

in we here may be unable to

ny maize and certainly unable

it at a reasonable figure. By able, I mean, the proportion price of bacon, for the pron of which it is mainly used. more potatoes, wheat, barley, and beet, we should, however, ll able to supply the great of the stock food we require may be that all or some of will be cash crops next har-The greatest lack on most in farms is protein foods and of us is doing much to supply Fish meal when procurable in this area is dear and not atisfactory; and meat and neals seem to differ in each aking the use of them annoy-Cabbage and kale will be

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oth help to balance a food.

"MADE £20 A COW."

s that the cow gives milk hat the cheque from the ery is all pure profit. The as to be taken from her and ittle job just now is one most expensive and unon the farm. It is an all eek job. Sunday included, makes it unpopular and it s skill and patience, cons cleaning and cleanliness, onstant attention to detail. nany remember that to rea 700 gallon cow after pero more than two or three n the herd takes about £43? there is good pasture land small profit can be made ar with another, or where eptionally good, small herd for winter and summer g on a milk route there may easonable profit. At this

dairying is the worst paid

the average farm.

Very Rev. M. Canon Moloney, P.P., V.F., St. Munchin's, inspecting work in progress for the Chapel of Ease at Ennis Road, Limerick. L.L. Photo.]

FATHER OF NUN AND PRIEST

DEATH OF MR. J. MAC.

SWERNEY, GLENROE

Mr. John MacSweeney, of Glenroe, who has died, was a wellknown farmer, a member of an esteemed family, and very popular over a wide area (writes our Bruree correspondent). He was father of Rev. M. MacSweeney, P.P., Plymouth Diocese, England, and of Rev. Mother Dominic, Our Lady Star of the Sea Order, Hastings. He was also father of Mr. Patrick MacSweeney, a former goal-keeper for the Linerick hurling team. He was brother of Rev. Mother St. Denis, Superioress, Our Lady Star of the Sea Order, Hastings.

Following Solemn Requiem Mass at Glenroe Church, the funeral took place to Marshalstown Cemetery, and the attendance at the interment was of very large proportions the Co. Council for the new finan-

and most tepresentative.

Celebrant of the Mass was Rev. MacSweeney (son): Rev. J. Carroll, P.P., Glenroe; subdeacon, Rev. T. O'Donnell, C.C. Kilfinane.

In the choir were: - Very Rev. J. Dolan, P.P., Kilfinane; Rev. O'Dea, C.C., Askeaton; Rev. Lyons, C.C., Glenroe, and Rev. D. Houlihan, C.C., Ardpatrick.

Chief mourners were:-Rev. M MacSweeney, P.P., Plymouth, and Mr. Patrick MacSweeney (sons); Rev. Mother Dominic (daughter), Rev. Mother St. Denis and Miss Molly MacSweeney (sisters), Messrs Cornelius and Frank MacSweeney (brothers), Messrs. Patrick, Denis, John and Daniel MacSweeney (nephews), Misses Helen and Mary MacSweeney (nieces), Mrs. C. Mac-Sweeney and Mrs. F. MacSweeney (sisters-in-law), and Mrs. P. Mac-Sweeney (daughter-in-law).

"JAP" CONVERTS

More than 11,000 Japanese were haptised or converted to Catholicism last year. So stated Rev. P. O'Connor, Far Eastern correspondent for the Catholic News Service, in a broadcast over Vatican. Radio.



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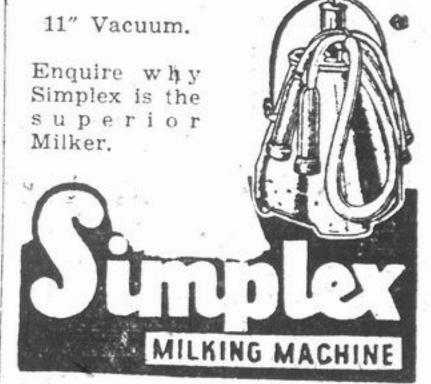
As a result of the latest revision dant s (writes our Ennis correspondent), and d the valuation of the Ennis Urban HAD District has been increased by £1,405 and now stands at £15,104 4s. The increase is mainly the conse-straw, quence of the inclusion of 96 new two o Urban cottages on which a valua- respec tion of 17 each for rateable pur- He ps poses has been placed and of a took h score of houses erected by private alterna persons with the aid of loans under lived .. the Small Dwellings Acquisition The p Acts, which are assessed at £12 to f18 each. The P.L.V. of the Provincial Bank premises has been increased from £121 to £141, and that of the Braid Mills now stands at £360. For the financial year ending on 31st instant, the Municipal rate in Ennis is 31/- in the £. The increase in the Urban valuation means an increased demand from

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