eral countries tests are ap-
t 6, 7, 10 years of age up-
in some ability to sign the
ge register; in others the
y of recruits to sign their
An extended analysis of
v in various countries
occupy too much space. It
e of interest to point out
sed on inability to sign the
ge register it was approx-
l p.c. in Ireland 50 years
o set down children under
literate vitiates the returns.
ave the press extract. Now
our Constitution.
e 8 runs as follows:
e Irish language as the
l language is the first
language.
e English language is re-
d as the second official
ge.
why should an Irish boy
nded as illiterate because,
admittedly he has the first,
s a fuller knowledge of the
official language, of which,
r, it is stated, he can write
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udents in our All-Irish
are really illiterates?
arter of a century ago at
onference of the World
tion of Teachers, at which
ened to be present there was
ial Committee a...nted to
e and report on illiteracy in
rious countries affiliated. A
d Scot in giving percentage
eracy in Scotland suggested
d be much lower but for the
mber of labourers from the
nd North West of Ireland.

INDER FOR MEETING.

occasion to remind the
g that Scotland had been
rely colonised, but Chris-
from Ireland; that the
atest saints than sanctified
were Irish; its early famed
and sages of the Gael; that
ient language, the common
of the home and hither
hether of Highland Glen or
r Valley, was that still
o by these Irish migratory
who in it had their own
songs, traditions, proverbs,
It was usually their sole
of expression in speech or
Was it fair to set them
ignorant and illiterate be-
hey did not know English
d this in a land where the
e they prized was in
Scotland esteemed as a
national heritage by both
and lowly? Inquiring if
were to be the sole test of
y, are Homer, Virgil,
Cervantes, Racine, etc., to
ed in that category. In
" Scott has an interesting
on between Gurth and
the two Saxon slaves of
l Norman lord. The swine
kine, when on their feet
ended, were Saxons. But
ey went on to the table of
rd, they became Norman
name and in use. Some
e associate Irish with the
nglish with the lord.
was in Scotland a quarter
ntury ago, and now on its
eath, our language is shot
ike a shuttlecock between
boys of Marlboro' Street
e schools, between the
nd the Constitution. Does
ply illiteracy? "Is suffer-
badge of all our tribe"?

WORK BY USEFUL SOCIETY

ssing the congregation at
ss in Newcastle West on
Right Rev. Monsignor
P.P., V.G., made a strong
continued support for the
public collection in aid of
Conference of the St. Vin-
Paul Society, which will be
Sunday next, 29th inst. He
that last year the collec-
ded £230, which, however,
short of the total amount
d by the Conference during
. Reviewing the work of
ty in the town and district
the past year, Monsignor
explained that the total
f £380 was expended as fol-
uel and food tickets, £135;
ure on local cemetery, £95;
£100; outfits of clothing.

r appeals for generous sup
the collection were made
later Masses by Rev. M.
.C., who strongly commen
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View of section of old condemned dwellings at Cool Lane, off Malden Street, which are being replaced by new houses at Gortboy.

Obituary

MRS. ALICE REA, GLENROE.

THE death took place at her residence, Glenroe, on October 16th, of Mrs. Alice Rea, relict of Jeremiah Rea and mother of Very Rev. D. Rea, P.P., Parteen, also of Sister M. Pancratius, Irish Sisters of Charity, Cork. Her funeral, which was of very large dimensions, took place to Darragh Cemetery after Solemn Requiem Mass in Glenroe Church on Wednesday, October 18th.

The celebrant of the Mass was Very Rev. D. Rea, assisted by Rev. P. O'Dea, C.C., Askeaton, as deacon, and Rev. P. O'Regan, C.C., St. Patrick's, as sub-deacon. Rev. J. Culhane, C.C., Kilmallock, was master of ceremonies. The chanters were Rev. J. Moran, C.C., St. John's, and Rev. J. Browne, C.C., Bruff.

The following clergy were in the choir:—Very Rev. J. Dolan, P.P., Kilfinane; Very Rev. J. Moloney, Parteen; Very Rev. J. Carroll, P.P., Glenroe; Rev. D. Harris, C.SS.R., Limerick; Rev. P. O'Callaghan, Bishop's Secretary; Rev. M. Purtill, B.D., St. Munchin's College; Rev. M. Breen, H.Dip., do.; Rev. J. Kennedy, C.C., St. Mary's; Rev. G. Wall, C.C., do.; Rev. M. Doody, C.C., Kilmallock; Rev. E. Houlihan, C.C., Bruff; Rev. H. Fee, C.C., St. John's; Rev. C. Mullins, C.C., do.; Rev. D. O'Keeffe, C.C., Ballingarry; Rev. J. Shinnors, C.F., Limerick; Rev. T. O'Donnell, C.C., Kilfinane.

The chief mourners were:—Very Rev. D. Rea, P.P.; Sean and Matthew Rea (sons), Sister M. Pancratius (daughter), Brian Maguire (brother), Ellen Maguire (sister), Sean Maguire, Michael Caplice (nephews), Sister Clare, Mrs. Coughlan, Mrs. Allen (nieces), Mary Rea (sister-in-law), Mrs. M. Rea (daughter-in-law), P. Maguire, M.C.C. (cousin); Maire Ryan, Eamonn Ryan, Richard Coughlan, Mrs. M. Caplice, John Caplice, Mrs. S. Maguire (relatives).

Telegrams, letters and messages of sympathy were received from the following:—Fitzgerald family, Ballyengland, Askeaton; Sean Griffin, Maynooth College; Fitzgibbon family, Askeaton; Sister Claire, Mallow; Rev. J. O'Donnell, Milford House; Phil and Paddy Moran, Askeaton; Rev. J. Wilmot, C.C., Ardagh; P. McCarthy, N.T., Athea; Teachers, Askeaton; Patrick Sheahan (Architect), Parteen; Nurse O'Shaughnessy and family, Askeaton; Aherne family, West End, Tournafulla; Sr. Barbara, Peacocke Lane, Cork; Rev. D. Harris, C.SS.R., Limerick; Mary and Denis Coveney, Dublin; Teachers, Meelick; Jimmy Nix, Meelick; Teachers, Parteen; Patsy and Andrew Hogan, Sixmilebridge; Jerry Morrissey, Askeaton; Pollie and Conor O'Mahony, Askeaton; Mrs. O'Brien Kelly Oakfield, Limerick; Mrs. Margaret Purcell and family, Askeaton; Katie Sheahan, Cork; Very Rev. P. Ruddle, P.P., Ardagh; Tom and Cumbie O'Shaughnessy, Kilnockan, Adare; John and Mrs. Browne, Parteen; Rev. T. Cussen, C.C., Foynes; Nora Sexton, Ballybunion; Rev. R. O'Sullivan, C.C., St. Michael's; Rev. T. J. Lyons, C.C., do.; Mick Nolan, Askeaton; Very Rev. P. J. Coleman, P.P., Bulgaden; Rev. M. Frawley, C.C., do.; Agnes Coogan, Cork; Rev. P. Murphy, C.C., Colman's Well; Betty and Frank Horne and family, Dublin; Very Rev. D. O'Donnell, P.P., Askeaton; Very Rev. E. Condon, P.P., Banogue; Tom and Angela O'Shaughnessy, Adare; Jim and Peggy Frost, Summerhill, Meelick; David, Jo and Winnie O'Shaughnessy, Adare P.O.; Jerry Ruddle and family, Tarbert; Cathleen and Christy O'Sullivan, Ballysteen.

Mass cards were received from Her loving children; Tom and Olive Fitzgibbon and family, Askeaton; Mick Nolan, do.; Very Rev. D. O'Donnell, P.P., do.; Nure O'Shaughnessy and family, do.; Pollie and Conor O'Mahony, do.; David, Jo and Winnie O'Shaughnessy, Adare; Tom and Cumbie O'Shaughnessy, do.; Tom and Angela O'Shaughnessy, do.; Rev. R. O'Sullivan, C.C., St. Michael's; Rev. T. J. Lyons, do.; Aherne family, West End, Tournafulla; Jim and Peggy Frost, Summerhill, Meelick; Rev. J. O'Donnell, Milford House; Very Rev. P. J. Coleman, P.P., Bulgaden; Rev. P. Murphy, C.C., Colmanswell; Joseph Scallan, N.T., Parteen; Mrs. Ross, do.; Miss Garvey, do.; Miss Harnett, do.; O'Neill family, Meelick; Mrs. Moore, N.T., and Owen, do.; Miss O'Driscoll, N.T., do.; Mrs. Conlan, N.T., do.; Fitzgerald family, Askeaton; Kathleen and Christy O'Sullivan, Ballysteen; Griffin family, Blackwater; Ryan family, Dublin (Novena).

IRISH POLITICS

"Aknefton" ably discusses many controversial and delicate phases of Irish Politics in "The Irish Times." (Note: "The Irish Times" is still 2d. daily).

LIMERICK-KERRY WEDDING

At St. Mary's Church, Ballyheigue, Co. Kerry, the wedding took place of Mr. Thomas Hehir, National Health Insurance Official, Bruff, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hehir, Stonepark, Bruff, Co. Limerick, and Miss Bridie Reidy, youngest daughter of Mr. Michael Reidy and the late Mrs. Ellen Reidy, Tiershanahan, Ballyheigue, Co. Kerry.

The ceremony, with Nuptial Mass and blessing, was performed by Rev. P. Murphy, P.P., Ballyheigue.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Kathleen Reidy, and the best man was Mr. Michael Hehir, cousin of the groom.

After the wedding a reception was held at the bride's home.

The groom is a well-known hurler, being a prominent member of the Bruff hurling team that reached the South Limerick final this year. He has also played senior hurling with the South Limerick selection. The bride belongs to a well-known farming family, also well-known in sporting circles, two of her brothers and three cousins being members of the Ballyheigue senior hurling team that reached the semi-final of the Kerry championship.

Both bride and bridegroom are very popular in their respective districts and were the recipients of many congratulatory messages on their wedding.

SALE AND EXHIBITION AT ASKEATON

A sale of work organised by the Askeaton branch of the Apostolic Workers' Society was held in the National Schools, Askeaton, on Sunday last (writes our Askeaton correspondent). The items of the sale, which were mostly on the confectionery line, were made by the members of the Society, who are to be complimented on their efforts. The proceeds, which amounted to a considerable sum, are to be devoted to the Foreign Missions.

There was a very fine exhibition of needle work undertaken by the members during the past few months. Also on display was a portable altar which is just complete and ready to be sent to the Missions. The altar, when dismantled, can be folded into a suitcase, into which other materials and vestments for the Missions can be suitably packed.

GLIN OLD AGE PENSIONS COMMITTEE

At a meeting of Glin Old Age Pensions Committee, Mr. James C. Barrett, M.C.C., presided. Also present were: Messrs. John Culhane, James Hogan, William Dillane, Patrick Conway, Patrick Langan and Daniel Geoghegan.

The Clerk said he had five claims and three questions to lay before the meeting.

The claims were recommended for full pension.

equivalent to some thirteen pounds of hay; beet tops to about a stone and a half, and swede tops to about a stone of hay per hundred pounds.

GREEN FOODS

Amongst the common green foods, open leaved cabbage and kale are two of the most nutritious with rape a close follower. Cabbage and kale per hundred pounds are equal to twenty-one to twenty-four pounds of good hay and rape worth eighteen. In the case of grass a great deal depends on the land and the state of the pasture, but it may be accepted that one hundred pounds of reasonably good grass equals two stone to two stone and a half of hay; sweet ensilage is probably equal to forty pounds of hay if well made of good material.

DIFFERENT STRAWS.

The figures for straws must be takeen with care. Most of us believe that fresh oat straw is far better feed than barley straw; because we have been accustomed to cutting oats green and cutting malting barley over-ripe. As a matter of fact, other things being equal, barley straw is better than oat straw and one hundred pounds of it are equal to some eighty-

KILMALLOCK WEDDING

At SS. Peter and Paul's Church, Kilmallock, the wedding took place of Mr. Peter Jackson, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Jackson, Sheares Street, Kilmallock, and Miss Kitty O'Sullivan, daughter of Mr. P. O'Sullivan and the late Mrs. O'Sullivan, Quarry Hill, Kilmallock.

The ceremony, with Nuptial Mass and Papal Blessing, was performed by Rev. M. Doody, C.C., Kilmallock.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Sheila Quinn, Bansha, Co. Tipperary, and the best man was Mr. Edmond Jackson, brother of the groom.

After the wedding, a reception was given at the bride's home and during the day Mr. and Mrs. Jackson left for the Metropolis.

Both bride and bridegroom are very popular in the district and they were the recipients of many congratulatory messages on their wedding.

GARRYFINE GUN CLUB

Mr. T. Riordan, Chairman, presided at the annual general meeting of the Garryfine District Gun Club, held at Garryfine on Monday night, and there was a full attendance of members.

The Secretary's and Treasurer's reports were unanimously adopted.

It was reported to the meeting that poaching was taking place on the preserves and a number of gamekeepers were appointed for the season.

Arrangements were completed for the holding of the annual dance on 26th March, 1951.

All the outgoing officers and committee were unanimously re-elected.

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