

ious life, the 54th year
hood and his 33rd year
born in 1861 and was
t Mount Melleray. He
unt St. Joseph's in 1881
dained in 1890. He was
of Mitchelstown and a
a well-known family.

DOMATS SEIZED.

ians took charge of 800
n Bucharest; some are

posed that he saw the
deceased about 4.15 p.m.
in the Fair Field. Dr.
s carrying out artificial
and they found that the
ad. He agreed with Dr.
vidence.

McNamara, Kilmallock,
at 4.10 p.m. on the 4th
result of a report re-
went to the Fair Field
e body of the deceased
e positon described by
n. From the posts near
body was suspended was
m the wall of Harris's,
ne wire continued from
post to Harris's wall and
was caught between the
e fan and the frame on
tated. This suction fan
hes in diameter and 15
n the ground outside. It
ches from the wall.

THE VERDICT.

er, having reviewed the
a verdict was returned
was due to shock, the
oming in contact with a
wire, death being acci-

y was extended to the
the deceased.

erintendent of the Garda
ers of the legal profess-
t joined with the fore-
e jury, Mr. Cregan, and
r in extending sympathy
nts of the deceased.

London, and made into a chalice,
were given in the will published on
Saturday of Elizabeth, Countess of
Kenmare, mother of the late sixth
Earl of Kenmare, better known as
Viscount Castlerosse. Among the
articles so to be disposed of are a
gold ring with sapphire, her late
husband's gold watch, and her
wedding ring. She left estate of
£10,156.

LANGUAGE—ALL IMPORTANT.

Political independence, absolute
freedom, was no good unless the
cultural phase went along with it,
said Very Rev. James McGlinchy,
P.P., V.F., Draperstown, Co. Derry,
who opened Strabane Aeridheacht.
We knew, he said, enough about
fighting, but with regard to Irish
culture we knew very little. It was
time and more than time that Eng-
lish ceased to be a compulsory
subject in the Twenty-Six Counties.
It seemed contradictory that an
alien language should be compul-
sory in any State.

DEATHS.

MacMAHON—In England (as a
result of an accident) James Kevin,
second son of James MacMahon,
ex-N.T., 14 St. John's Avenue, Lime-
rick. Remains will be removed
from Limerick Railway Station at
4 o'clock to-morrow (Thursday)
afternoon to St. John's Cathedral.
Funeral from Cathedral to Mount
St. Lawrence Cemetery at 3 o'clock
on Friday, 8th inst.

Ar déir Ué 50 maid a sham.

O'CONNOR (Limerick)—Septem-
ber 5th, 1944, at her residence, 49
Catherine Street, Ellen, wife of
Patrick O'Connor. Deeply regret-
ted. R.I.P. Remains will be re-
moved to St. Michael's Church this
(Wednesday) evening at 9 o'clock.
Requiem Mass at 11 o'clock to-
morrow (Thursday) at St. Michael's
Church. Funeral at 2 o'clock to
Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery.

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to see.
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sement Institution.

of To-Morrow in
ng of To-Day."

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MARY ROCHE, MARGARET O'MAHONY,
NANCY RYAN, TERESA O'NEILL,
ITA GREENE, MARIE CAMPBELL,
ANN MULHOLLAND, TERESA CONWAY,
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MARY O'CONNELL, RITA MEANEY.

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mediate Exams., Matriculation
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