

is-Crosby, Chaplain), the Bishop of Archeson Patton, Chaplain), the Cork, the Bishop of Down (Canon aplain), the Bishop of Kilmore (Rev. son, Chaplain), the Bishop of Team Shearman, Chaplain), the Bishop of A. E. Hughes, Chaplain), the death (Archdeacon Healy, Chaplain), of Cashel (Archdeacon Johnston, and the Bishop-Elect (Rev. J. E. L. plain).

Arch Cathedral Chapter was repre- The Precentor, the Chancellor, the of Dublin, Archdeacon Johnston, nge, Canon Mervyn, Canon Somerville, npton, Canon Hayes, Canon Price, e, Canon McGee, Canon Scott. Canon on Weir; Revs W W Dungan, W , H Taylor, T H Seale, J P Shortt, rde, Clerical Vicars. St Patrick's apter was represented by—The Dean. r (Rev Dr Lawlor), the Treasurer Wilson), Canon N J D White, Canon core, Canon J H Kennedy, Arch- , the Bishop of Limerick, the Dean's (L P Atkinson), and the Succentor Campbell).

Included:—The Dean of Limerick, llor Waller, Limerick; Canon R bathkeale; Revs J O Irwin, & G ecentor H N Craig, Kildare; R riffin, G W N Clark, D R Alcock, Limerick; H M Harris, George A liam Bell, John Carson, E M Griffin, on, W H Couiter, Harvey Stewart, mpson, J Haythorathwaite, Russell)Cave, John Connell, John Tobias, lsson.

ortion of the Service consisted of the , which was led in by the Archbishop. was read by the Bishop of Killaloe ot by the Bishop of Cork. n was preached by the Rev Canon , D.D, Archbishop King's Professor who chose as his text—"Give keep the unity of the spirit in the e." (Ephesians iv, 3). In the course the preacher said—If he were asked e relevance of the topic of the unity h to the service in which they were replied that the Episcopate, whether misioned or providentially ordered, e effective means by which the unity in the Church could be kept and , and they of the Church of Ireland, ing the line of their bishops un- rning and building their Jerusalem, rounblous times, were, in fact, ee to keep the unity of the spirit. nt day the wills of most men who he welfare of mankind were working th an earnestness and intelligence before. The League of Nations od, the one hope to avert the suicide ation. The League of Nations was sed God, going to follow the Holy the limbo of pretentious insincerities. nen of good-will in the various sects to which organised Christianity was yearning after a unity of Christen- that would be visible even to the ief. The need of caution against union which were the offspring of

on the 17th April last in a conflict between Crown forces, his Honor, in giving judgment, said like everyone of these malicious injury claims, this application was divided into two parts. He had deliberately and intentionally put out of his mind consideration of any discussion or inquiry that had taken place with reference to the matter, and had decided the case on the evidence brought before him under the malicious injuries code. The evidence seemed to be presented in a way that showed carefulness and reliability on the part of those responsible for the preparation of the case. He had decided to award damages under the code, and the question now was the amount of compensation to be given to the applicant. The evidence showed that an extremely valuable business was carried on in the grocery-bar hotel at Castleconnell in consequence principally of the personality of the deceased, who was also agent for Messrs J J Murphy and Co, Cork. The average gross receipts from the business amounted to £7,000 a year, and the agency business brought in £600 annually to the deceased. It was stated in evidence that it would require to carry on the business the appointment of a manager, which would involve an outlay of £400 a year. Having regard to all the circumstances, the deterioration of the business consequent on the loss of the personality of the deceased, and the loss of the agency, he had come to the conclusion that the amount of compensation to which the applicant was entitled and which he would award was £15,000. He directed that £750 be lodged in Court for the benefit of each of the children—Mary Josephine, Dermot, Gerard, Donough, Kenry, and Una O'Donovan—until they attained their majority, the income from the invested sum to be paid to the applicant.

LATE REV M HANLY, S.J.

The funeral of the late Rev M Hanly, S.J, took place to-day from the Church of the Sacred Heart subsequent to the solemn Requiem Mass for the lamented deceased, at which Rev John Kelly, S.J. was the celebrant. There was a large congregation present, some twenty clergymen being in the choir. The funeral cortege left at the conclusion of the religious ceremonies, when the interment took place in the College plot, reserved for deceased members of the distinguished Order. Two brothers of the deceased were the chief mourners, and following the remains the pupils of Crescent College walked in procession, a touching tribute to the memory of Father Hanly, who had been on the teaching staff, and who made himself a special favourite to those under his charge by many kindly traits.

WELCH REGIMENT.

War Decorations and Annual Inspection.

Major-General, C J Deverell, C.B, commanding the 53rd Welsh Division, conducted his annual inspection of the depot of the Welch Regiment, stationed at Cardiff. The General made a thorough inspection of the administrative departments of the depot, the

of his widowed daughter, whose husband killed in the war, allowances amounte. His Honor allow sation. The Great South Company sought £1, of the destruction of way at Penyline, E Having heard evic tion, his Honor gave expenses Mr J Condon, sold cant. The Postmaster-Ge pensionation, the value from the sub post off 5 h July. For two bicycles se Office on the 2nd Ju was awarded £27 10s Charles Smith, a fa Rathkeale, applied fo the destruction of a d taken from him on May. His Honor awarded The Postmaster-Ge pensionation in respect o taken by the I.R.A c di-mantling and tak apparatus at Balingar The same applicant pensionation for the ren at o le House, Athes Mr A. Blood-Sayth Postmaster-General in The Deputy Inspe awarded £650 comp Crossley tender, mal castle-west on the 5th road trench. Mr J S Gaffney, C.S. The same applican pensionation for the loss clothing destroyed in Droicollagher, on the Thomas Hanley, a Irish Constabulary, applied for compens on the 22nd June. Mr J S Gaffney, C.S who stated he joined 13th October, 1920, e March last in order t his parents. On the night he went to visit James Spurling, who yards from him. He when a party of armed point blank at him, fo He was removed to th rick, where he was und His left hand was qui queace of his being co was unable to get any Mr Gaffney—You we of the R.I.C?—Yes. His Honor—What the police?—A soldier His Honor asked i tation