

is at present; but if that
 k would be out of touch
 stem, as a sea outlet from
 s is essential. Without it
 e much prospect of creating
 The Government are
 to state their views on the
 oubt they will remove any
 at may exist at the moment.
 titled to every credit for
 attention to this important
 interesting to note, too, that
 rary County Council has
 ler consideration the future
 Shannon to Lough Derg,
 red proposed substantial
 onnage of vessels trading
 from what was originally
 it is pointed out, would
 competition, and here again
 are to be asked to give
 he interest of the agricul-

GAS SUPPLY.

a improvement in the city
 day, compared with the
 n Saturday. Some supplies
 r obtained locally, and from
 was learned to-day that a
 o be released from the New
 t is hoped to carry on under
 mstances, and the utmost
 o the Gas Engineer, the
 the Committee for their
 to cope with a most difficult

SH OF IRELAND.

a "World Call."
 four meetings to deal with
 will be held in the Diocesan
 day next, at 8 p.m. The
 ain the origin and meaning
 nd discussion will be invited.
 he diocese have been asked
 his matter in their sermons
 t, and the Bishop will be
 woman, a parish where much
 ways been taken in Church

MIN'S CHURCHYARD.

of Wall Collapses,
 ning occurrence, fortunately

scemes, besides possession, high theoretical
 qualifications, should have had some experi-
 ence in industry and commerce. Much good
 also could be done by lectures and exhi-
 bitions, and it was essential that good
 libraries should be established in connection
 with technical institutes.

Answering Mr Good, Mr Twomey said
 that a large number of their students had
 reached the 6th or 7th standard in the
 primary schools.

SHANNON POWER WORKS FATALITY.

Worker Electrocuted.

The dead body of Thomas Whiteside,
 aged 26 years, and employed on the Shannon
 power scheme, was discovered in a field at
 Ardnacrusha on Sunday morning, con-
 tiguous to the hydraulic pumping station.
 From the appearance of the body, death
 was due to electrocution, the deceased
 coming into contact with a high tension
 wire which had evidently snapped and fallen
 to the ground. Deceased it is stated was a
 married man and a native of Co. Monaghan.

An inquest touching the cause of death
 was held at Ardnacrusha to-day by Mr
 Coloo, Coroner.

Evidence having been given,

The Jury returned a verdict that the
 deceased was electrocuted by coming into
 contact with a broken live wire while in the
 discharge of his duty. They desired to ex-
 press their sincere sympathy with the rela-
 tives of the deceased under the sad circum-
 stances of his death.

Mr Tynan, solicitor, who represented the
 next-of-kin; Mr O'Sullivan, solicitor, for
 Messrs. Siemens Bauunion; and Supt.
 Mooney, representing the Civic Guards,
 joined in the expression of sympathy.

CITY SUDDEN DEATH.

Patrick O'Farrell, aged sixty years, living
 alone in a lane off the North Strand, was
 found dead in bed at 10 o'clock on Sunday
 night. The discovery was made by some
 neighbours who did not see deceased since
 Saturday and they forced the door of the
 house open. O'Farrell, who followed the
 occupation of fisherman, had not, it is stated,
 been in good health for some time past.

COMBINED RAIL AND ROAD SERVICES.

In addition to services already in force
 the Great Southern Railways announce the
 establishment, from Monday last of further
 combined rail and road services for passen-
 gers, parcels, and goods traffic, with connec-
 tions including Charleville with Drum-

COMPULSORY IRISH.

Speaking at a public meeting
 Glasnevin Branch of the Irish
 League on Sunday night,

Captain W. Redmond, T.D., refer-
 compulsory Irish, stated that at th
 he wished it to be understood that
 and had always been, in favour of th
 and preservation of Irish, but he th
 should be thoroughly understood t
 attitude of the present Government.
 compulsory Irish was one which ne
 the sanction of the Irish people.
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 compulsory Irish," declared Capt. Re
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 country. On the question of parti
 and his party would insist on the
 of the individual and his property, no
 by what means it might be neces
 bring it about.

ECONOMIC CONDITIONS IN C

At the meeting of the Clare Co. C
 Mr P. J. O'Loghlen, chairman, presi

There was a letter read from
 O'Callaghan Westropp, President
 Clare Farmers' Association, who
 requested by that body to place certai
 in connection with live stock mortal
 the financial state of the ratepayers
 county before the members. The
 of this was to see if the Council might
 way, either interdependently or cor
 with the Farmers' Association, to
 immediate representation to the Gove
 on the issues involved, and to requ
 to intervene with a relief scheme.

After discussion, Messrs. M. P. H
 T. Falvey, J. O'Flynn, P. King, P.
 M. Greene, and L. Halpin were ap
 to co-operate with the Farmers' U
 promoting the schemes suggested in
 O'Callaghan Westropp's letter.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCI

Proposed Fete.

It is the intention of the St. Vin
 Paul Society to hold a Fete next sun
 the relief of the intense poverty of Lir
 poor, which has been so much accer
 this year. On Thursday next, at 4
 meeting in connection with the propos
 will be held in the Town Hall, at wh
 Most Rev Dr Keane will preside
 charitable ladies and gentlemen of t
 who are always prominent in their p