

... have  
 ... in keeping  
 ... of the G. A. A.,  
 ... brains, organis-  
 ... amongst those  
 ... of the affairs  
 ... re funds for that  
 ... on or utilising  
 ... purpose of erect-  
 ... roke in Thurles  
 ... grounds, let the  
 ... great All-Ireland  
 ... and the Gaels of  
 ... a man, and let  
 ... sider by divert-  
 ... funds raised by  
 ... memorial over the  
 ... st us. Ireland  
 ... e built in Thurles  
 ... prelate whose  
 ... te, and of the  
 ... es all Ireland, at  
 ... esires to honour  
 ... dashing, daring  
 ... nds for anger and  
 ... am sure, as it is  
 ... g and insult to  
 ... dearily cherishes,  
 ... anything which  
 ... of shame or  
 ... heart, if he were  
 ... y have unques-  
 ... that the Croke  
 ... o the purpose for  
 ... a duty devolves  
 ... perhaps, but then  
 ... s well, to insist  
 ... ould a suitable  
 ... n Thurles. But  
 ... Dr. Croke was  
 ... entitled to our  
 ... Archbishop, de-  
 ... to have his name  
 ... dge in a public  
 ... he had nothing  
 ... a poor way of pay-  
 ... st of it. Strongly  
 ... s right, and that  
 ... ted shabbily and  
 ... hold even more  
 ... be fought out in  
 ... our to the move-  
 ... ory of the dead.  
 ... the case be re-  
 ... s of the Associa-  
 ... Council and the  
 ... yally accept and  
 ... Gaels of Ireland  
 ... of Arbitration  
 ... Association. Dr.  
 ... ry man—is one.  
 ... eaven's name be  
 ... to legal tribunals  
 ... no superstition in  
 ... hose we ought to  
 ... the position and  
 ... ve, there is no de-  
 ... ces to save from  
 ... about which our  
 ... erating for worthy  
 ... orthy men, who  
 ... e associated with  
 ... a at the present  
 ... of Ireland are  
 ... our love for the  
 ... al force, our re-  
 ... spect for the  
 ... is matter to the  
 ... se then be sub-  
 ... a prompt settle-  
 ... ns in God's name  
 ... by our friends in  
 ... hfully, yours,  
 ... WEY, one of the  
 ... e G.A.A.

... that he was in the employment of Messrs  
 Boyd for 10 years. He started at 15s a week  
 and had at the time of the strike 19s a week.  
 Mr. Holliday came to him one day and said he  
 should come in on Sunday, that he was paid  
 for it. There was no question of payment for  
 Sunday, said M'Donnell, as he had been paid  
 10s a week before that. Other firms in the  
 town paid a shilling extra for Sunday and  
 some of them two shillings extra when  
 the men worked. He was paid as  
 carman, though he never got it;  
 although he applied for it, it was refused.  
 There was a man in the hospital, and he was  
 doing his work for three months, as he was  
 told, "to keep the man in his job." He was  
 out in the bad weather for three months of  
 the winter, and was kept inside in the sum-  
 mer. The working out in the bad weather  
 gave cold to his eyes. He came in every Sun-  
 day, and if he was sick and stopped at home  
 he would get nothing. With the exception of  
 the vanmen he was the last to leave the firm.  
 If he were out a quarter the wages would be  
 stopped. He saved a lot of money to the firm  
 as regarded the manner in which he fed the  
 horses and the way he looked after and vetted  
 them. "Why," asked M'Donnell, "did they  
 dispense with Dr. Winter's services? That  
 meant a saving of £100 a year owing to the man-  
 ner in which I looked after the horses." He never  
 refused to follow the horse. On the day before  
 he laid up he was driving the horse, and he  
 stopped in bed next day owing to his eyes. It  
 was all a fabrication to say that he laid up in  
 bed owing to being drunk. Mr. P. E. Bourke,  
 his former employer, could give him a good  
 character. The rumour that he was drunk was  
 absolutely devoid of foundation. As M'Don-  
 nell was just getting out of bed Mr. Holliday's  
 son came in, and at the time there was no more  
 sign of drink on him than there was now.  
 Several of the men here remarked that  
 M'Donnell was home with them on the  
 night before he laid up, and he  
 was absolutely sober. M'Donnell farther  
 stated that he did not get the  
 10s out of the horse with his wages. He got  
 the 10s on a Wednesday and he got his wages  
 on the Friday. He did not get the 10s from  
 Mr. Holliday at all. The men stated that if  
 they did not take united action eventually the  
 society men at Messrs Boyd's would be wiped  
 out as Mr. Holliday had mentioned that he  
 wanted no society men, and that they should  
 leave the society or leave his employment.  
 They were all satisfied that M'Donnell had  
 been wronged; they only wanted from Mr.  
 Holliday what the other employers gave—  
 recognition, and to reason with him when  
 they had a grievance. When a complaint is  
 made by a society man the society inquire into  
 the other side to see if the complaint is a  
 fair one, and they never take action  
 until they hear the two sides. Only for Mr  
 Holliday telling the men to do their best,  
 they would have no strike. The men ap-  
 proached Mr Holliday for an increase to the  
 carters about two years ago but he didn't give  
 it. With reference to Mr Holliday's state-  
 ment about the advancing of money, the men  
 stated that this money had to be paid back  
 again at the rate of 2s a week. If any of the  
 men went to a funeral that portion of the  
 day's wages would be cut back, and if they  
 were late in the morning they would work  
 extra in the evening. By special orders of the  
 society a cement boat which arrived at the  
 Quay lately, and containing cement for Messrs  
 Boyd, was discharged, as they did not wish to  
 involve a respectable and decent employer in  
 the dispute. M'Donnell was allowed to work  
 on the Sunday before the strike as there was  
 no pay for that day, but the day for which  
 there was pay he would not be let in. The  
 men were all unanimous in not going back to  
 work unless M'Donnell was reinstated.

### Talented Limerick Musician

In a flute and piccolo contest held recently  
 in New York (every State in the Union being  
 almost represented), the first prize was won by  
 Mr. Joseph Salinon, conductor of the Limerick  
 Men's Band, New York. Mr. Salmon is  
 brother of Mr. Patrick Salmon, Limerick, the  
 well-known teacher of flute and war pipe  
 bands, and composer of the famous selection,  
 "The Walls of Limerick."

M'Namara's Malt  
 41, PATRICK-STREET. J. J. & S. kept  
 in Stock.

... and suggesting that the Guardians should  
 proceed *de novo* to fill the vacancy. At this meet-  
 ing advertisements were ordered to re-issue, but  
 this time on the motion of an opponent to the  
 candidature and promotion of Mrs. Nix, a  
 clause was inserted fixing the age limit for  
 candidates as between 21 to 35, thereby de-  
 liberately attempting to exclude Mrs. Nix, who  
 is slightly over the latter age. After this  
 move Mrs. Nix communicated with the Local  
 Government Board requesting their opinion as  
 to whether this clause included in the adver-  
 tisement would prevent her being a candidate,  
 and she got a reply stating she was quite en-  
 titled to become a candidate. Next we come  
 to Wednesday, the 25th February, when we all  
 assembled to the number of close on 100. A  
 prominent member of the Board, and one who  
 contributes a substantial share of his time  
 and experience to the management of  
 the Board, got on his feet to, I pre-  
 sume, support Mrs. Nix, when he was imme-  
 diately howled and jeered at by a sub-  
 stantial number of members present, the  
 Chairman eventually quelling the disorder  
 only to rule himself that the member should  
 not be heard, nor would he hear any member  
 who wished to support Mrs. Nix for the posi-  
 tion she was previously selected for by a  
 majority of the members. The letter to Mrs  
 Nix from the Local Government Board was in  
 his hand, but the Chairman would not allow  
 it to be read, and after a vain effort to main-  
 tain his right of free speech the member had  
 to sit down visibly affected by the undesired  
 treatment meted out to him by his colleagues  
 on the Board. Mrs. Nix was excluded, and as a  
 result of a poll taken between the other candi-  
 dates Miss Hamilton was elected. Failing  
 the promotion of Mrs. Nix, I was personally  
 glad to see the Board recognise the services of  
 Miss Hamilton, but above and beyond all I am  
 at a loss to know how Guardians can conscien-  
 tiously face their constituents next June after  
 having failed to save at least £60 yearly when  
 an opportunity offered; reducing the extremely  
 large staff required to work an institution cost-  
 ing the ratepayers about £35,000 yearly, and  
 refusing to promote an official admittedly one  
 of the best in the institution. Thanks to the  
 Local Government Board, the Guardians will  
 get another chance to vindicate their char-  
 acters as guardians of the poor and public  
 money, and I hope they will not be false to  
 their trust. If your readers—members of the  
 ratepaying public—take an intelligent interest  
 in the question and how their representatives  
 vote when the election again takes place, I  
 have strong hopes that justice will be done.—  
 Yours faithfully,  
 A. P. L. G.

P.S.—I have purposely refrained from men-  
 tioning the names of the Guardians who took  
 a prominent part in this controversy, because,  
 after all, who the individuals are does not  
 matter when a principle is at stake.—A. P. L. G.

### Late Mr. William Whelan

#### SYMPATHY FROM NATIONAL BOY SCOUTS

At the second annual general meeting of  
 the First City of Limerick Company Na Fianna  
 Eireann, at which there was a large attend-  
 ance, Captain J. Dalton being in the chair, Sub-  
 Lieutenant O'Hekey referred at length to the  
 death of Mr. William Whelan, to whom he  
 paid a glowing and well-deserved tribute,  
 and proposed the following resolution:—"That  
 we, the members of Sluagh Lord Edward,  
 assembled in body, at this the 2nd annual  
 general meeting, have heard with deep and un-  
 feigned grief, of the lamented death of Mr.  
 William Whelan, the patriot of '67, and tender  
 to his stricken family our heartfelt sympathy,  
 and as a mark of respect to the memory of de-  
 ceased, we do now adjourn this meeting with-  
 out transacting any business; and that copies  
 of this resolution be sent to the family of de-  
 ceased."

The resolution was seconded by Sub-Lieu-  
 tenant Cantillon, supported by the Chairman  
 and passed unanimously in silence, all present  
 standing.

### IS YOUR BIKE SICK

From rust or neglect, needs overhauling, plat-  
 ing, stove enamelling, or other repairs? If  
 so, save 2/6 in the £ by sending it to COLE,  
 NELSON & CO., Limerick, within the next  
 10 days.

M'Namara's Malt,  
 41 PATRICK-STREET. J. J. & S. kept  
 in Stock.

Timothy Scanlan pleaded guilty to maliciously  
 wounding his father, Patrick Scanlan, at Rath-  
 keale, on the 27th December, 1913.

Asked if he had anything to say, prisoner re-  
 plied that he did not intend to strike his father.  
 Prisoner was put back for sentence.

John Tracey pleaded guilty to assaulting and  
 stealing 1s. 2d. from John Madden on 2nd Feb-  
 ruary.

Accused said he was drunk on the occasion.  
 His Lordship—It is a very mean kind of  
 offence. Put him back. I will consider the  
 case fully.

Michael Hurley, who pleaded guilty to mali-  
 ciously wounding William Cusack, said he was  
 only defending himself.

His Lordship—These wounding cases are  
 very serious.

The prisoner was put back.

Daniel O'Connell and Michael Dennehy  
 pleaded not guilty to wounding Michael Gor-  
 man on the 25th January, 1914. Both prisoners  
 also pleaded not guilty to a charge of having  
 stolen a watch guard from Gorman on the  
 same day.

Michael Collins and Timothy Cunningham  
 were indicted for the stealing of three heifers  
 from Michael Croke, Frankford, on the 4th  
 January, 1914.

Collins pleaded guilty and Cunningham not  
 guilty. Cunningham was then placed in the  
 dock, and a jury was sworn to investigate the  
 case. Mr. P. D. Fleming, K.C., with Mr. J.  
 M. Fitzgerald, B.L. (instructed by Mr. J. S.  
 Gaffney, C.S.), appeared for the Crown. Mr.  
 C. A. M'Carthy, B.L. (instructed by Mr. P. T.  
 Lister, solicitor), appeared for the prisoner.

Michael Croke deposed that he had, amongst  
 other cattle, three red one and a half year old  
 heifers on the 4th January, 1914, on his farm  
 on the 5th January he missed the cattle, and  
 did not find them since.

John Walsh stated that on the 4th January  
 prisoner came to him and said he was going to  
 the fair of Newcastle the next day with Collins,  
 who had bought three calves from Mike Croke  
 for £14.

In answer to Mr. M'Carthy witness said the  
 prisoner was an honest man.

A farmer named Cusack deposed to buying  
 three red heifers from Collins at the fair of  
 Newcastle on the 5th January for £21; he  
 (witness) sold them subsequently to a man  
 named Condon for £22 10s; Cunningham was  
 with Collins.

Replying to Mr. M'Carthy witness said that  
 Cunningham did not interfere in the bargain  
 it was to Collins witness paid the money; he  
 understood that Cunningham got 10s from  
 Collins.

Other evidence having been given for the  
 Crown, Mr. M'Carthy addressed the jury, stat-  
 ing that Cunningham's conduct was innocent  
 throughout.

The jury disagreed, and the accused was  
 discharged on his own bail.

James O'Donnell was put forward and pleaded  
 not guilty to firing at one Thomas M'Namara  
 Ballycusheen, on the 25th of January, 1914  
 with intent to maim, and with attempting to  
 cause grievous bodily harm.

The prisoner was not professionally repre-  
 sented.

Evidence was given by M'Namara to the  
 effect that while in his haggard on the day  
 question prisoner, with his wife, came up and  
 "tasked" him about something which had oc-  
 curred; after some time prisoner drew out  
 revolver and fired two shots; witness lay down  
 behind some hay to protect himself.

James Cagney said he was in hospital, and  
 the M'Namara's informed witness that O'Don-  
 nell said that he (Cagney), may never com-  
 out until he came out dead; prisoner denied  
 ever making such a statement.

A young girl named Murphy deposed to  
 hearing two shots near M'Namara's house on  
 the day in question.

District Inspector M'Getterick deposed to  
 arresting the prisoner and finding under the  
 pillow in defendant's room a revolver; there  
 were four live cartridges in it, and two were  
 recently discharged.

His Lordship having summed up, the jury  
 retired, and in a short time returned with  
 verdict of not guilty for firing with intent to  
 maim, but found him guilty of firing st.

Daniel Collins and Michael Dennehy pleaded  
 guilty to a common assault on Michael Gor-  
 man on the 25th January, 1914. The Crown  
 entered a *nolle prosequi* in the other charge  
 of maliciously wounding and the larceny of  
 watch guard.

Prisoners were put back for sentence.

### ce Hanly's

ent funeral of the  
 Caherconlish, the  
 ertently omitted—  
 merick (nephew);  
 Sheehy, Cooga;  
 ondgate; John  
 Clashbane; James  
 Hlyduff, and John

N VARIETY,  
 nd-made,  
 THOMAS ST.