

...and those who are unable to thus... place in what we may call the firing... render material assistance in other... To adequately equip the Volunteers... are a large amount of money and that... it is of prime importance that all our... who believe in their country's right... ge her own affairs should subscribe as... they can possibly afford to the coffers... movement. The Irish Volunteers are... CARBON'S only in the matter of funds... bers, quality, and determination they... dy infinitely the superior force. Mr... M'CULLAGH, the famous war corres... who recently contributed to an... an newspaper some caustic criticisms... a CARBONITE "Army," gave his... on the Irish Volunteers some... to a journalist in London. He had... e drilling and marching in the South... st of Ireland and he was able to testify... he National Volunteers are far superior... of the Ulster Unionists." The National... ers were, Mr. M'CULLAGH added, more... le than the Covenanters' "army."... peasants of the South and West... much finer soldiers in every way... the stern, rugged men of the... The National Volunteers, Mr... LAGH further declared, acquitted... ves a great deal better at... an the Ulster Unionist "Army," and... more, the National Volunteers went... their business quietly and unostenta... without imitating the Ulstermen in... ing their movements and in posing... tly for the camera. Mr. M'CULLAGH is... e fully qualified by the active pursuit of... session in many wars—notably in the... in Tripoli and the Balkans—to give... of an expert as to the relative merits... wo forces. He was in Limerick recently... t to a journalistic friend, and had an... nity of witnessing a route march... e City Corps of Volunteers. We... the pleasure of a chat with... erwards, and in the course of con... n he declared that from the point of... physique, general efficiency, and evi... rnestness and determination the Volun... a Limerick and throughout the south... st of Ireland are decidedly in advance... e under the standard of Sir EDWARD... r. Our one great need at present, it is... is adequate equipment, and to provide... rge amount of money is necessary. ... st, therefore, that Mr. REDMOND'S ap... our friends in the United States will... y meet with a ready and generous re... in that country but will arouse and... the generosity and patriotism of the... at home.

High Price for Hay

...g to the continuance of the drought... ving this year promises to be rather... ad is consequently likely to go to high... At an auction of bawn hay held yester... Cashel as much as £8 per acre was re... or several lots.

Ordained to Priesthood

All Hallows College, on Sunday, Rev. O'Brien, Ogonnelle, County Clare, was... ed to the priesthood for the diocese of... own, U.S.A.

...O'Fallon, Corbally, & P. O'Ryan, O'Connell Avenue, D; Alphonsus O'Halloran, Sexton-street, G; David O'Neill, Glentworth-street, E; P. J. Ryan, O'Connell-street, C. The committee to be elected to consist of six.

Canon Murphy's Funeral

COMMENTS IN LONDON JOURNAL

The *Westminster Gazette* of last night publishes the following from its own correspondent under the heading, "Catholic and Protestant Unity in the South of Ireland":—"An incident occurred in Limerick on Saturday, which because it throws some light on the state of friendly relationship which exists between Catholics and Protestants in the South of Ireland makes gratifying reading not only for Nationalists, but without doubt also for Unionists. The funeral of the late Rev. Canon Murphy, P.P., V.G., a priest well known and honoured by all classes and creeds of the South, offered the opportunity to Catholics and Protestants, and Unionists and Nationalists alike, to demonstrate that even if their religions and their politics differ, there is still a unity amongst them which political rancour cannot dissemble. In St. John's Cathedral, Limerick, Rev. Dr. O'Dwyer delivered a panegyric on the late priest, who he said was 'a noble priest and a citizen of singular power and distinction, and one whose name is known and honoured far beyond this city and diocese.' The funeral was attended by close on a hundred priests and the Mayor and Corporation of Limerick. Conspicuous amongst the mourning thousands was the contingent of Protestant citizens, headed by their Bishop, the Right Rev. Dr. Orpen, and a number of their clergymen." The correspondent adds that it is noticeable that none of the Unionist journals of Dublin or the North of Ireland report or comment upon the funeral.

Limerick Sportsman Dead

MEMBER OF WELL-KNOWN RACING FAMILY PASSES AWAY

The Press Association wires as follows this afternoon:—"We regret to announce the death of Major M. J. Hartigan, a well-known sportsman and one time a fine horseman, which occurred to-day. The deceased who was the father of the well-known racing men, Messrs Frank and Hubert Hartigan. He was familiarly known as "Mickey." Born in Limerick in 1849, he joined the Sixteenth Lancers. He shone chiefly at the regimental race meetings in Ireland, and won many events of this description. The funeral takes place to New Cemetery, Limerick, on Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

Prominent Teacher's Death

MR. P. CLUNE PASSES AWAY

The death occurred at his residence, Monaleen, on Monday evening, of Mr. Patrick Clune, Principal Teacher of the Male National Schools. For the past twelve months Mr. Clune had been in indifferent health owing to an internal complaint and no hope of his ultimate recovery being entertained, his death was not unexpected. He bore his illness with true Christian fortitude and was resigned to the last. For over 25 years Mr. Clune occupied the position of Principal at Monaleen, and he carried with him to that important post conspicuous ability and practical experience. The children under his charge received a good, sound education, many of them now occupying splendid positions. The remains were removed from his late residence last night to Monaleen Church, being followed by an immense concourse of people. His pupils, both past and present, marched in the mournful procession, and many were the expressions of regret uttered at the death of such a prominent and popular teacher. The funeral took place to-day from Monaleen Church, the interment being in Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery. The cortege was of very large proportions being representative of all classes in the parish in which he laboured for the education of the people so long and so faithfully. R. I. P.

WHY PAY MORE FOR A SWEATED MADE SHOWER PROOF COAT THAN AN IRISH ONE MADE PERFECTLY AT O'CALLAGHAN'S

...came from the Exchequer and was in the hands of the Department. The Gaelic League had gone to the trouble of canvassing the whole county and finding out the centres that would be suitable. They had written to the teachers who would be willing to take advantage of this instruction and had got replies from a great number of them. From the replies they found that there would be a greater attendance in the west of the county than in the east.—The Gaelic League had also pointed out a few centres which they deemed would be suitable, and these they suggested for the Committee's approval.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy rose to a point of order, and observed that the question of centres did not arise at that stage.

After some further discussion, the motion was unanimously adopted.

Mr. Anthony Mackey said he thought it right that their committee should pass a resolution of sympathy and condolence on the death of a very eminent citizen and a great priest, the Very Rev. Andrew Canon Murphy. He understood the most important Boards in Limerick adjourned as a mark of respect to his memory, and he thought the County Committee of Agriculture, as a representative body, should also join in bearing testimony to the general esteem and veneration in which the name of Canon Murphy was held. Their Protestant fellow-countrymen also recognised the worth of the lamented priest. He (Mr. Mackey) thought they, as a committee of the county, should join with the other public bodies who testified to the esteem in which Canon Murphy was held. He therefore proposed a resolution of sympathy and condolence with his Lordship the Bishop and the relatives of the deceased on the very great loss they had sustained, and adjourn the meeting as a mark of respect to his memory.

Mr. John Coleman said he had a melancholy pleasure in seconding the resolution proposed by Mr. Mackey. They extended to his Lordship the Bishop and to Canon Murphy's relatives their most sincere sympathy on the great loss they had suffered, and they would adjourn the committee as a slight mark of respect to a great Churchman, of whom the entire country was proud.

Chairman—Of course the resolution is adopted unanimously. The meeting then adjourned.

LARCENY OF COAL

Defendants Sent to Prison

CASE AT ENNIS PETTY SESSIONS

At the Ennis Petty Sessions on Friday, before Messrs. M. McKnight-Hardy, R.M. (presiding); M. S. Honan, P. J. Linnane, and M. S. Gibson, two men from the Clarecastle district named Wm. Moloney and Michael Kinnane were charged, on balls, with the larceny of a ton of coal, the property of Messrs. P. and D. M'Inerney, from the Clarecastle quays on the morning of the 12th June.

The depositions taken before Mr. M. S. Honan, J.P., having been read, the chairman announced that the magistrates had agreed it was a case with which they might deal under their jurisdiction.

Mr. J. B. Lynch, solicitor, who appeared for the defendants, appealed for leniency as there was nothing against them previously.

The magistrates decided in sending the two defendants to jail for six weeks each with hard labour.

The Late Mr. Joseph Joyce

VOTE OF CONDOLENCE

At a special meeting of the Limerick Handball Club, held at the club room, Patrick-street, last evening, Mr. P. Dynan presiding, the following vote of condolence was proposed by Mr. G. Cole, seconded by Mr. J. M'Carthy, and passed in silence:—"That we beg to tender to our esteemed President, Alderman M. Joyce, M.P., our deepest sympathy on the irreparable loss he has sustained in the death of his dear son, Mr. Joseph Joyce, whose early demise is keenly regretted."

THE PEOPLE'S MOTOR.

The "Shannon" Moto-Cycle, 120 miles to gallon spirit, 3 to 30 miles per hour. Climbs Broadford hill with a little peddaling help. £19, or own bicycle converted £13 10s. COLE, NELSON & CO., Ltd.

...poor—Johnny O'Brien obliging and unselfish end, no doubt, was his untiring energy on behalf of his widow and three children and he (Mr. O'Regan) sufficient manhood to be a citizen of Limerick, O'Brien's zeal, to see children were provided for.

Mr. Donnellan also on the death of Mr. O'Brien tribute to his capabilities by Dr. Ellis, who for twelve months, where accounts of the L.G.B. Guardians and citizens O'Brien, whose salary in regard to his work supported the suggestion of the committee to raise funds for O'Brien and her children.

Mr. C. Quilligan proposed that a committee be raised to raise funds for the widow and children, £100 guinea himself.

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