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of diphtheria in Limerick past few years caused corporation, the medical particularly to parents of young age. Outbreaks of not, unhappily, been in all taken of child life has y, despite isolation and bal. To assign a cause outbreaks is difficult, and we are not aware that r been traced or located. been on many occasions uly responsible for the ia statistics in this city, no more fertile ground for breeding disease of

In this city we possess at constitutes a grave ublic health, and which quickly if we are to have health and a saving within the past twelve oration has given this administration much olition and clearance 1 obtained, but much mplished before we can hed little more than the oject. Houses must be et the people out of these not much better, as they e name of habitations. conditions in many parts

The defence plea was that the original offence was committed when the dog was taken over the border between Northern and Southern Ireland.

DEATH OF REV. MICHAEL HAYES, P.P., ARDAGH.

The death, which we announce with regret, took place in a Dublin nursing home at an early hour this morning of the Rev. Michael Hayes, P.P., Ardagh, after an illness of rather brief duration. Father Hayes was third son of the late Mr John Hayes, Principal, Rathkeale National School, and was in his sixtieth year. He was ordained in Maynooth, and was curate in St. Munchin's and Newcastle West. About ten years ago he was appointed Parish Priest of Stonehall, and on the death of Very Rev. Canon Reeves he was translated to Ardagh. He took a prominent part in the Irish language revival movement, and in the Sinn Fein organisation. In the latter connection immediately after the Easter Week rebellion of 1916 he, with Father Wall, P.P., Stonehall, figured in the remarkable correspondence that passed between the then Bishop, the late Most Rev. Dr O'Dwyer, and General Sir John Maxwell, in which the General asked the Bishop to take disciplinary measures to check the political activities of his two curates. After the truce Father Hayes took his stand by the Treaty. Father Hayes was a brilliant scholar, and as a public speaker was outstanding.

At the meeting of Limerick Co. Council to-day, at which Mr M. Colbert presided, touching tributes were paid to his memory.

On the motion of Mr John McCormack, seconded by Mr D. J. Madden, a vote of condolence was passed with the relatives in their bereavement, in which the Chairman, Messrs R. Magner, J. Hogan, the Secretary and Solicitor, joined.

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