

Mr. Michael Ryan of Land, Co.C., also wrote that illness prevented the Drum Band attended session to the Cemetery at the late Colleague, during the

DEVOTED SERVICE.

The monument, Deputy as gratified to see such a display of the workers practically all branches of the City to do honour to their late Colleague, They, in the words of

erect him a monument yet fit for the simple

whilst it was meet that monuments should be erected in the lands to mark the perpetuate the memory of statesmen, scientists, their particular contribution towards the the standards of man- some time unfortunately destroyed for destruction, it is usually right and proper people of the country

their own simple but devoted service, even and unostentatious, to was the life of Michael that rural district, he short span amongst the and who loved him for to place his facile pen at the disposal of all came to him for advice.

TURDY CHAMPION.

boards, where he was the workers' interests, all a wise and sturdy particular will he be his sterling advocacy the Cottier Tenants in he right to own their He gave valuable evidence Commission set up to question, and arising support the present so- satisfactory purchase sed. He, unfortunately, see the fruition of his at assembly gathered proved convincingly that

Limerick City and unmindful of his work, and they came to paying they could pay, the lasting affection and their prayers that, wife, he is now in the eternal bliss which believed God grants as a who live their life as

the farmers' houses where particular attention is given to diet and general care. All the students attend school from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The classes are taught by the local teachers. In the afternoons they attend a celdhe where they are taught Irish dances. Singing lessons, debates and dramatic classes are also held.

WHAT IS HEARD AT THE FIRESIDE.

Each student has a "leabhar-teinteain" —note-book—in which he writes local idioms, stories and poems heard around the fireside at night. This book is examined daily by the teachers. Visits are paid to places of scenic and historic interest in the locality, including Laois Caragain, the birth place of An tAth Peadar O'Laoghare, and St. Gabnait's Well. Gougane Barra and Ballingearry, so famous for their scenic attractions, are also visited. This year a special aerideacht will be held during the August week-end in Coolea and will be attended by the members of the Cumann Gaodhlae na hOllsgoile, who will be in Ballingarry for their annual conference.

The children are in charge of Doirín Ni Dhuibhghin, O.G.; Seoirse Mac Taidg, O.G.; Mairtin Mac Caba and Maire Ni Uallachain.

The following officials of Limerick Coisde na bPaiste were present to see the children off:—Mr. M. Tuohy, N.T., President, City Branch, Gaelic League; Mrs. M. Flannagan, N.T., Secretary, An Fainne, and Miss Mairin Finucane, Secretary Thomond Feis.

MEATH MAN'S DEATH IN LIMERICK

One of Ardraccan's oldest families has been bereaved by the death of Mr. Christopher Powderly, which occurred at his residence, St. Joseph Street, Limerick, on Wednesday. He was brother of Mr. James Powderly, Ardraccan, a respected farmer of the district, and of the late Mr. Thomas Powderly, who was for many years rate collector to the Navan Urban Council. He was uncle of Messrs. Thomas Powderly, O'Growney Terrace, Navan; James Rourke, Rathaldron; John Foley, formerly Town Clerk of Navan, and Patrick Foley, Assistant Superintendent of the G.N.R. Company. The deceased left Navan about fifty years ago, but always had a warm regard for his native town which he visited occasionally. He survived by two sons and one daughter. He had always a warm welcome for Meath people visiting Limerick.

GAVE TIM HEALY HIS FIRST BRIEF

The man who had the distinction of handing T. M. Healy his first brief (writes

would eventually consist of of two parts, one for child other for adults. For the proposals are confined to the their construction would be more elaborate ideas which kept in mind and what can be put into concrete form. Meanwhile one must await the approval to the proposals. If this approval could be started, very shortly. Department take kindly to works it will at least avoid the possibility of something and, perhaps, when the scheme is carried out so difficult to get such completion.

UNSTARTED WORKS.

It came as a bitter blow to unemployed when the Council decided against proceeding with County Courthouse and playgrounds. The Council gave reasons, of course, why they it injudicious to go ahead proposals in view of the world unrest and foreboding pending struggles. At the same time it might be worth while to start of the development work there should be a chance of grant. The Regional Board also appears to have fallen news lately. This was another which was looked upon as a of providing employment. It that here again development be begun. These works, if would give useful employment preliminary to the more extensive which would follow on later.

FIRE-FIGHTERS.

Squads of men continue in fire-fighting methods under scheme. It is proposed to auxiliary fire stations, in addition existing one, and there are all of fire-fighting materials. In of outbreaks the auxiliary should be first called on, as it is advisable to keep the main reserve for major operations