

(From Our Correspondent).

s. times you would feel like despair the G.A.A. but then, again, games witnessed last Sunday rally our Of course, you may see more and more science than Ballysteen in provided but it is to the spirit that it is played that I am referring. were prepared to give, they were ed to take hard knocks. Mr. T. on, Foynes, who was the referee, a easy time as rows were cons- is by their absence. This is as it be. Nothing can save the G.A.A. n early and well-deserved death nest-to-God sportsmanship—sports- p fit for he-men who can take as give and who are out to win by ans only.

onditions. conditions for both matches were I have been in Croke Park, the ni Stadium in Rome, the White London, the bull ring in Algeciras n, but give me the Foynes Sports for pure unadulterated beauty. may be no statues of athletes iding the arena, no tiers upon seats, no thousands of spectators; gaze on the wooded hills in which ch is ensconced, to bask in the nned by the cool breeze from one finest rivers in Europe, makes the secondary consideration. And are games after all but a very ry consideration? At once the s over does it really matter who If we could harness the energy going waste in fighting at matches ect it into building up a class 1 there would be no need to export th of Ireland to the soulless cities land and America.

ors. ge to say, the minor game was nteresting than the junior. The ers gave a very fine display that well for the future of football. ald and O'Sullivan were outstand- centre-field for Glin. The former tower of strength and the latter e leading marksman of the day. e in the forwards showed up to age. Ballysteen had one goal one point for Glin at the interval. esterners gained supremacy in the half by the final score of seven against two goals for Ballysteen. Game.

first half of the junior encounter very tame affair. Ballysteen raised te flag twice. After half-time play up and people got interested. But easily known that Ballysteen win as they were favourites. Still nsters made a right good show e score of two goals and five or the victors against three points

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Clerical Changes.

The announcement that Rev. Father M. Leahy, P.P., Knockaderry, has been appointed to Bulgaden will be received with pleasure here, as Father Leahy is well-known in the district and has ministered as curate for some years at Dromin. The people of Kilmallock and its surroundings are also very pleased to learn of Rev. H. O'Connor's appointment as P.P., at Knockaderry. It is, however, a pleasure somewhat tinged with regret as during the period of his curacy here, he was most popular.

Late Jackie Sheehy.

The news of the death, following a motor accident, of the late Jackie Sheehy came as a great shock to his many friends in this district. Some years ago he left home and went to England, where he joined the Irish Guards, with which regiment he was when he met his death while travelling in a "black-out" near Dunfirmline, Scotland. He was but a stripling when he left Ireland and had developed into a powerful physique standing 6 feet 4 inches.

Brought Home for Burial.

He was the youngest son of the late John Sheehy, Ballyshonakin. His remains were brought across and interment took place at the family burial ground, Effin, on May 24th in the presence of a vast funeral cortege. Very Rev. Canon O'Brien, P.P., Effin, assisted by Rev. Father McCarthy, C.C., do., officiated at the graveside.

Cut Short Early.

It is with feelings of intense regret that we record the death of a young lady who by her talents and most endearing manner, had even at the early age of eighteen years made very many friends. It is sad to see a life of such promise cut short and at a time when the ability with which she was so richly endowed was making itself each day more apparent. She was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Flanagan, Kilbreedy, and was a pupil of the Kilmallock Convent Secondary School, where she was a universal favourite with teachers and students alike.

The Obsequies.

She died at her parents' residence on May 19th and the remains were conveyed on the 20th to Martinstown Church from where the funeral took place to Ballingaddy Cemetery on the 21st, and was attended by a very large gathering of sympathisers. The officiating priests at the graveside were—Rev. Father Leonard, C.C., and Rev. Mark Crowley, Bulgaden.

WHERE TO GO

Lyric—"Thanks For
Athenaem—"Fifth A
Grand Central—"Room
Savoy—"The Rains C
Coliseum—"Stage Coa
Thomond—"Little Or
Carlton—"Jamaica In

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Things That

Necessity drives hard useful taskmaster. It fully on their mettle energies and initiative manifest themselves in The present war, for in the thoughts of Ireland of activity that would entirely untrodden und ditions. Out of this m and clearer realisation this country is rich in have remained sadly ne present.

While it was possible easily and fairly cheap there was not a very st incentive to do things an easy way always make this is why there has inclination in Ireland t old rut and make a the effort to turn the possib own shores to their ful a people we grew up to idea that we have to outsiders sell here or do notion created amongst of inertia and apathy. course, there is a solid but there is no just remaining deliberately trammels that no longe

During the Munster-tion in Limerick in 190 Eccles, a very brilliant vered a stimulating lect