

AY SCRAPS

ave The 'Flu'

FINISHED POEM  
AMBLING THADY").

r, I have the 'flu—it can't be  
Each of my legs weighs a  
ust be the 'flu. There is a  
unning down my back. The  
ead is too tight for my skull,  
ps on squeezing the hair is  
nd upright. I have no bad  
ead, but there is a heavy hot  
s the forehead, just above  
y feet are on the fender in  
ire. My toes are hot but my  
eizing, so it must be the 'flu.  
drink as well or as badly as  
e just lighted a cigarette—  
something wrong here—it  
rned brown paper. It is the  
sn't a doubt about it. So I  
reful. I must mind that  
is a good job I have no  
There are too many  
is country. And the under-  
grumble—they had a golden  
ne past three months.  
to write a lot more about  
first I would like to know  
y people spell "potato" in-

small provision shop in a  
et in Limerick City and  
he owner's name (which by  
very national one) he has  
gn—"Potatoe merchant." It  
resting to know how many  
ands who pass this shop  
noticed this. So much for  
eveloped powers of observa-  
my pocket a scale of diet  
amous Limerick physician to  
ients. For dinner he recom-  
otaoe, vegetable, no bacon, no  
apple."

an to write a poem about  
I can't go beyond the  
I have the 'flu in the brain  
spine.  
ll I had written:-

and potatoes, ye gods! what  
diet,  
e old stomach and liver  
right.  
and potatoes, with a wee  
t of butter,  
no can 'ford it is very much  
tter.

and potatoes with nothing  
at salt  
e blood coursing far better  
an malt.  
and potatoes an' a plate of  
ur dip  
o the ribs from the neck to  
e hip.  
and potatoes will even feed  
gs

he old hens from getting the  
rs.

on. The ideas won't flow,  
all on some kind reader to  
erse or two. "Twould make  
n, one to to go down in  
arking the time of the  
in Ireland.  
veral letters to answer—I  
have the 'flu, I tell you. The  
wait for their prizes. The  
maids who abused me must  
o sick. I can neither make  
a fight. I only want to go  
arm my back and shut my  
the 'flu.

ARE NOTES

Our Correspondent).

OBITUARY

MISS NELLIE BOYCE.

It is with feelings of the very deepest regret that we announce the death of Miss Nellie Boyce, Lowfield, Castletown, which occurred at the Bon Succour Home, Cork, recently. Although not enjoying the best of health for some time past still her unexpected death came as a severe shock to her relatives and numerous friends, all of whom now mourn the passing of a sincere friend and devoted Catholic.

Her remains were removed from the Bon Succour Home to Ballyagran Parish Church, the concourse of mourners by then having reached very large dimensions. The funeral on the following day to Castletown was the largest seen in the district for some time, and represented practically every parish in West Limerick and North Cork.

The officiating clergy were:—Rev. Father McNamara, P.P., Ballyagran; Rev. Father Lyons, C.C., do.; Rev. Father Walsh, C.C., Edinburgh.

Mass Cards were received from the following:—Jack, Mick and Nora; the Kennedy family; Mrs. Gaffney and family; Rev. Mother Columba; Sister M. Anthony; North Presentation Convent, Cork; Boyce Family, Cregane; Boyce family, Rusheen; Chawke family; Rev. Fr. Meagher, C.S.S.R.; Mae Cullinane; Madigan family; Catherine Bennis; Mrs. J. White; John Wallace; Edward Keane; John Quinlivan; Tim Riordan; Tim Bennis; Kitty O'Grady; Frances O'Brien; David; Michael McMahon; Committee Our Lady's Well Fund; Committee Castletown Ploughing Association.

Wreaths were received from:—The Committee of Our Lady's Well Fund; Mrs. Curtin; Catherine and Jim.

Telegrams and letters of sympathy were received from the following:—Rev. Fr. Meagher, C.S.S.R.; Dora and Pauline; Denis Madigan; Sister Bridget; Sister M. Enda; Peggy Reidy; Kitty O'Grady; M. J. Murray; Mrs. Carson; Mrs. Cowhey; Nora Noonan; Rev. Mother Columba; Sister Mary Anthony; Sister Mary Ita; and Paddy Carroll.

AN APPRECIATION.

The death of Miss Nellie Boyce has occasioned widespread regret, not only in her native parish, but in all the surrounding districts, where her charming personality won the esteem and affection of all. Almost during the entire course of her young life she was the victim of an internal complaint, which at times caused her to remain in bed for long periods, with very little hope for her recovery, but "Nellie" was an extraordinary person and she never murmured. On the contrary, suffering seemed only to sweeten her disposition, and anyone coming in contact with her could not but marvel at her wonderful spirit of resignation. Ever forgetful of herself, she wore a perpetual smile, which shed sunshine and happiness all round her. She possessed a vigorous Catholic faith, and of her many admirable qualities, one was particularly outstanding—the most essential of all virtues—Christian Charity. Of others she was never wont to speak an unkind or idle word, and the example which she set in this direction we might all do well to imitate. Always taking a deep interest in every local activity, her loss will be keenly felt by the local hurling club, for "Nellie" was ever ready to lend a helping hand when they organised a whist drive, a dance or social function of any kind. To her sisters, brothers and all those who are left to mourn her loss sincerest sympathy is offered in their sorrow, but the remembrance of her beautiful life should be to them a source of great consolation, for she has gone—leaving a void it is true that will be difficult to fill—but to reap fruition of a life well spent in perfect conformity to the Divine Will.—Ar dheis De go raibh a h-anam.

MRS. MARYANN McINERNEY.

The funeral took place on Tuesday.

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RHEUMATIC JOINTS  
ECZEMA — ULCERS  
and  
VARICOSE VEINS



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