

the sort of wick you anything in woven cotton you will tie one end of it in the wire which you up from the lower part lock catching it when it the upper end and pull the wick which has been the wire you lay it across piece which you have placed in position at that having made a knot which through the hole in the you will pull your wick the wire which goes and having secured it so not slip you are ready in the melted tallow or able mixture which will the wick. Put away to after some time cut the the lower part of the mould the tube for a moment ter. Release the wick at and out comes your candle.

of Flour.

of people in the Kilmallock are complaining that they and flour at any of the the town. There are in here people have to use three times a day. Let that the day is not far en millers will have a for all.

HEA NOTES

(From Our Correspondent).

out the district something ture of a gastric epidemic be prevailing for some t. The worst sufferers, to information to hand, to be the aged and ailing, s said that considerable of the younger and more people are also affected. So the complaint that several attacked had to be con-hospital. As a matter of visitation is held respon-ectly or indirectly—for a of recent deaths in the o doubt, people of delicate ons, or who are in a run idition from one cause or fall easy victims to this trouble.

People.

in the district are adapt-selves to meet the exigen-the present situation, in ys than one. They are k instead of tea, and those knowledge of herbs are nd saving certain plants, ey claim to be an excellent e for that commodity. It provision of illuminants

they have obtained employment at good remuneration.

Red Cross Members.

The following members of the local Branch of the Irish Red Cross organisation, having recently passed the examination in first aid, will be presented with their certificates in due course, viz.—Messrs. John Hennessy, Michael Kearney, Edward Clifford, and James Meagher, all of Ardnageehy, Charleville.

GLIN ITEMS

(From Our Correspondent).

On Holidays.

Dr. John Fitzmaurice, M.O., Castleconnell, is spending his summer holidays with his sister, Mrs. Mary Wall, Riverview, Ballydonoghue, Glin. His many relatives and friends are pleased to meet him.

Carnival Preparations.

The Carnival Committee at Glin are working hard to make the Carnival a great success and are leaving nothing undone to forward the preparations.

Good Prices.

Glin people warmly congratulated the owner of Moland Oge the good price obtained at the recent sale at Limerick. The dog was trained in Glin by Mr. John Loughnane, Glin, who is also to be congratulated. Glin people are also congratulating Mr. M. O'Shaughnessy on the price he obtained for his dog at the sales. Mr. O'Shaughnessy is an ardent courser, he has been secretary to Glin Coursing Club for many years, and is a keen supporter.

Harvest Weather.

There was very favourable weather for harvesting at Glin during the week-end and farmers availed themselves of it in every way possible.

Death of Mr. W. O'Connor.

The death of Mr. William O'Connor, P.C., victualler and farmer, Tarbert, took place after a few days illness. Deceased, who was aged 65 years, was identified with the Sinn Fein movement and was a most respected resident of Tarbert. He was father of Mrs. Jeremiah O'Connell, principal, girls school, Tarbert, and brother-in-law of Mr. John Lavery, principal, boys national school, Tarbert, to whom and the other members of his family deepest sympathy is offered. Rev. Father Curtayne, P.P., Tarbert officiated at his funeral.

KILFINANE ITEMS

Garryowen being the most pronounced. It was a pleasure to listen to those clear tongued youths chatting in their native dialect and hear them discussing the relative merits of the competitors. When their favourite competitors led their cheering was echoed from all angles. It was a musical repetition of that hearty cheer "Up Garryowen" of Johnny Early, when he struck on a treble at the Mallow races.

Hurling.

On Sunday last at Tulla Garranboy juniors were defeated by Maghera.

Schools Re-open.

Most of the schools in this area will re-open on Monday. The youngsters did not derive the anticipated enjoyment from their eight weeks rest. Inclement weather marred their outdoor pastimes and deprived them of their greatest source of enjoyment. Swimming was out of the question for the greater part of the time, the water being unusually cold for this time of year. Pencils will be sharpened during the week-end books collected again in preparation for the trek to school.

DROMCOLLOGHER GOSSIP

(From Our Correspondent).

Lighting.

The people of Dromcollogher are faced with a very dismal prospect for the coming winter, since there will be almost a complete lack of lighting facilities of any kind. For the past two or three months on has been an unknown quantity, and even now the zero point of candles has been reached. Some time ago some hope existed that the Shannon power would be extended to Dromcollogher, but still no definite decision has been reached on the matter, though a public petition was forwarded to the proper quarters, and it would be very welcome news, indeed, if a favourable decision were reached on the matter.

Gaelic Affairs.

Matters have progressed very favourably in Gaelic circles in the locality during the current season. The popularity of Dromcollogher as a venue has again been proved and record crowds witnessed the epic struggles between Feenagh and Kileedy. In the football championship the local team, newly organised, gave a most fine display