

our youths. The visitors were strikers and clasher, but our outelassed them in speed, earnestness and tactics. That explains fully how Limerick proved superiority, so much. I have heard that Galway has a great team, but in my opinion they need to have a great selection to defeat those Limerick boys and they show the same form in the Park that I enjoyed so much on our own grounds on last Sunday.

That youthful St. Michael's Band a credit to their teacher and everyone of us enjoyed their talented selections, which gave a finishing touch to a perfect day splendidly arranged by our officials and competently refereed by that well-known Gael, J.M. Bourke, of Tulla. **Back on the 14th.**

Our juniors are setting a good example to our seniors. I understand a selection has been made giving priority rights to our All-Ireland victors of last year. The burning question of the hour is will they all turn out? Before these questions appear the attendance at training will enlighten us on this important matter. There is great confidence in the Cork area, so I am informed, that spin of the coin is so lucky for them, but no matter how coins or spinning favored an issue, I would give a good try to see last year's Limerick team to field out on the Athletic Grounds, Cork, for this Munster trial. I would be as optimistic as ever I was for another journey to the Park. Even should circumstances force a couple of changes, I am not downhearted. I like the men who can face any opposition with a winning vein, no matter what they are up against. We will go down to Cork to win and shout loudly "Croom Abu," like we did at the Medals, "Luimneach Abu" on the 6th November, 1912.

Looking in Limerick—What a Record?

Looking back for the past decade the Gaels, and "sports" should certainly be proud of our camanachd and consequently be ready to help them in every way. Our senior hurlers annexed 5 Munster championships and on the play—I write on the play—should have 5 All-Irelands. Our juniors and seniors also took off the highest honours. As late as last season our seniors and minors, on the same day brought the laurels to the Shannon. Looking back on 1940 exhibitions and our juniors' performances against Clare, Cork, Waterford and Wexford, the prospect is very bright for a double event again this year, that is if we can get all our hurlers to turn out. We have the

Jack and Kathleen O'Connell, the King family; E. Walsh (Creveens); Ita Danagher; Christina Leahy; Anna and Maura O'Connor; Mrs. Cahill; Mr. J. Madigan, wife and family; Chris. and Paddy Walsh; Hannah Stephenson; Johnny and Mrs. Jackson; Ita McCurdy; Mrs. P. O'Connor and family (Corgrigg); Mr. and Mrs. Savage and Marie; Linda O'Connor; Mick and Catherine Sheehan; Willie and Kitty Kirwan; the Culhane family; the Saw Mill Staff.

Messages of sympathy were received from G. O'Sullivan (Rathmore); O'Keeffe family (do.); Mary and Johnnie Collins (Askeaton).

MRS. MARY MAHONY, ASKEATON.

With every manifestation of deep sympathy the remains of Askeaton's oldest inhabitant, Mrs. Mary Mahony were laid to rest in the old Franciscan Abbey, Askeaton. She was of splendid physique and up to a short time before her death her health, despite her great age, was quite good. She was deeply religious, very well read and was held in the highest esteem by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance.

The funeral was attended by a large number of the parishioners from her home to the church on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, and on the following day a large concourse followed the remains to the burial place.

Rev. Father Casey, P.P.; Father Rea, C.C., officiated at the graveside.

The chief mourners were: Michael Mahony (son) chief officer customs Waterford; Mrs. Michael Mahony (daughter-in-law); Miss Cathlene Mahony (daughter); Jack Mahony (grandson) Mr. J. J. Boyle, Prin. Keeper, Aran Islands (son-in-law); Mrs. Boyle (daughter); Shemus Boyle, customs, Liverpool (grandson); Mr. Jack Meskell (son-in-law); Mrs. Jack Meskell (daughter); Mr. William Meskell, P. Meskell, Mrs. Whelan, Mrs. O'Connell, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Kennedy, Limerick (relatives). Miss Bertie Meskell, Mrs. R. Meskell (cousins). Simon Mahony (son) customs, Preston, was unavoidably absent.

Messages of deep sympathy were sent by many sympathisers—Capt. Simon Meskell (Galway), etc.

MRS. SARAH O'BRIEN.

The death took place at the City Home, Limerick, on August 25th, of Mrs. Sarah O'Brien, relict of the late Edmund O'Brien, late of Glenogra House, Fedamore, County Limerick, mother of Miss Elizabeth O'Brien, N.Y., Bradford, England,

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