

hurrymore was received back into the Catholic Church and the last Sacraments were administered to him by his old friend, Father O'Donnell, who paid frequent visits to him during his illness.

Father O'Donnell has for several years back been ministering in Hollywood, where he has proved himself an exceedingly zealous and energetic priest. He is beloved and highly esteemed by the Catholic members of the film world and even by the non-Catholic "movie" stars he is held in the warmest regard and is an undoubted influence for good amongst them. During his school and college days at home in Ireland prior to his departure for the United States he was a prominent and very useful Gael and athlete, and still takes a keen interest in the progress of the national games and pastimes in his native land.

BADLY NEEDED

MONEY FOR WORTHY OBJECTS

The annual collection in aid of the local St. Vincent de Paul Society was held on Sunday last (writes our Charleville correspondent) and it is pleasing to record that there was a very satisfactory response from the people of the town and parish. The money collected is badly needed to provide fuel and assistance for the deserving poor and lest there may be some people who overlooked the collection I am asked to point out that subscriptions will be thankfully received at any time by members of the local Conference.

The annual report for the year ending 31st December, 1941, shows the amount of subscriptions received at £85 1s.; receipts from other sources, £59 1s. 4d.; special donations for turf fund, £150; total, £294 2s. 4d. On the expenditure side, luncheons for school children cost £90 11s. 10d.; provisions for poor families, £48 19s. 4d.; boots and clothing, £52 14s. 6d.; turf and timber, £305 17s. 10d. Total, £497 17s. 10d., leaving a deficiency in the year's working of £203 15s. 6d.

BRUREE CARNIVAL

The above was opened on Sunday, May 31st, under pleasant circumstances (writes our Bruree correspondent). The day was heavenly and as the hour approached for the start of the parade the streets presented a lively appearance, being thronged with people. From every side you could hear praise for the various teams in the "parade".

ing, but as this is the first case of a woman coming before me I will not send her to jail. I pass a suspensory sentence of three months, not to be enforced if she is of good behaviour for 12 months.

A GREAT GAEL

DEATH OF MR. AILBE QUILLINAN

With the deepest regret we announce the death of Mr. Ailbe Quillinan, who passed away this morning at his residence, 10, Crescent Avenue, Limerick. The deceased, who had been ailing for a considerable time back, was well known and highly respected not only in this city and county but throughout Munster. A notably fine and sincere Gael, he was a playing member of the famous old Limerick Commercial's when that great combination won its chief football victories. For many years he was an honoured official of the Limerick County Board of the G.A.A., and was a former treasurer of the Munster Council. Both on and off the Gaelic field he was a thoroughly upright and honourable sportsman, and had the fullest confidence of all with whom he came in contact in the athletic sphere. A splendid type of Irishman in general, he was exceedingly popular with all classes. His genial and kindly manner and many other admirable characteristics won him hosts of friends wherever he was known. To his bereaved widow, family and other relatives we extend our very sincere sympathy on their sorrow.

The remains of deceased will be removed to St. Michael's Church at 8 o'clock this (Friday) evening. The funeral will take place to Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery tomorrow (Saturday), after 10.30 Mass.

BIG ATTRACTIONS

JANESBORO' CARNIVAL

The fete in aid of the Janesboro' new church building fund opened on Sunday, 31st May, in brilliant sunshine. The committee have provided a varied selection of amusements suitable for young and old. Housewives are adequately catered for in the well stocked fancy and country produce stalls. At the dancing marquee and shooting

pleasure to him to be in to help on every member great organisation, and h sorry that sometimes his not meet with the success have wished. He would been able to do much w for the co-operation he from the Limerick Bra then detailed the great organisation had done members and said they s a pride in belonging t value of the gift, he sa beyond anything he dese much as he appreciated it worth, he valued still kind thought that promp thanked them one and al bottom of his heart.

A most enjoyable mus ing followed, and every o contributed to the ente

Letters regretting non-a and wishing success v from Messrs. J. Gri President, Ballindine, C and J. Mansfield, C.E.C.,

A letter from General I.N.T.G., Senator T. J. LL.D., F.E.I.S., also wishir was received late, due to delays.

COACH REA

START OF NEW SE

Transformed from its dre Metropolitan appearance gleaming yellow and ble Adare's stage coach left a garage to-day on its fir Adare as a preliminary opening of the service fr keale on Monday next.

For four days coach wheelwrights and paint working overtime at the ment of Messrs. Christy nell Street, repairing and ting the coach.

"Yesterday," writes a "Leader" reporter, "I w herald painter reviving hi he coloured the crest vehicle—a shamrock encl horseshoe. He recalled th not painted a crest for soh years."

The final touching-up v pleted before the coach Adare. Seating 24 passen a lofty driving "pinna coach is a magnificent ex the old-time tripper con Access to the high passer is provided by a small stairway at the rere.

THE FIRST RUN

Named "The Shamro coach bears its name and tion marks on the h