

Father Carroll's reputation for baths even swim; while even travelled as far as to present prizes for gala. Incidentally the first man to win Christmas Day swim Baths many years

scheme would re- employed greatly. No tired, besides fulfill- necessity for the Association is very the great drop in edies in the past here have been 75 drownings amongst s period compared us three years.

ish until next year. indeed the thanks rs in the city are tor for his courtesy ming the publicity it ould like to thank bs for their help in notes, to thank such rby and John Earlie prizes at the gala won themselves. If ard at times it was bore no trace o- ly, let us hope the ll not turn a deaf utation.

## CLUB

## SPORTS

13th September, in conditions, the boys Boys Club held their at the Parish ry's. The boys were and the spirit of was very noticeable confestants in all g at 12 o'clock, the the control of its nittee, were run off regularity.

reat excitement and from the onlookers, many friends of the particularly notice- little groups of small tic "fans" and sup- arious young athletes. as their big day—in ailteann games—and ing themselves with they were a very w. But they cer- themselves.

were keenly con- nced a very high ght the lads, all of y fit, reflecting great lean, manly training the club, and on the that must have been preparation by the all of whom are kers and give their this laudable work.

its members are to them, and deserve the citizens to an in- it, supplying as it y moral atmosphere g in the young a spirit sadly lacking

ng is the list of various events:—

Junior), J. Phayre; 60 J. Cox; 120 yards Power; 120 yards egg and spoon race, gh jump (junior), D. jump (senior), C. p (junior), J. Burke; or), C. Ryan; relay M. O'Connor, J. Whelan; relay race land, P. Heslem, J. rdle race (junior), J. rdle race (senior), K. e-legged race, D. wer; goal kick, L. e race, M. O'Grady.

r the various events ated at the annual g to be held on 25th he club premises by

These matches are well worthy of support in view of what they are for. The Testimonial Committee have left nothing undone to have the pitch properly laid out, and it is to be hoped that their efforts will be amply rewarded.

### Juvenile Hurling.

The result of the two juvenile hurling games listed at the Gaelic Grounds during the week will decide the league. To date Treaty and Sarsfield are undefeated, and victory for Sarsfield to-night will see a thrilling game between Treaty and themselves on Sunday morning. As C.B.S. are not competing further in both juvenile grades, it is almost certain that Sarsfield and Treaty will play off for the final. On Sunday last Treaty had a runaway victory over Claughaun, winning on the score of 12-2 to 2-0. A pull at centre field, in which Cusack and Peters shone, paved the way to victory. At the interval Treaty led 5-1 to nil. In the second period two players received marching orders.

### Rathkeale for Final.

Rathkeale sprang a big surprise on Sunday last by defeating Croom (county champions) at Ballingarry in the western final by a margin of one point. They now meet Ahane at Croom on Sunday, 27th inst., in the county final. On this date also at same venue the senior football final between Knockane and Abbeyfeale will be decided.

### At Bruff.

On Sunday next at Bruff the first of the county junior hurling semi-finals will be decided. In this game, South Liberties oppose Hospital and should attract a large following at this southern venue.

### Claughaun Win.

In the junior hurling championship on Sunday last, Claughaun defeated St. Patricks on the score of 4-1 to 1-1. This was a good game, and the losing side, which was mostly confined to minors, put up a good show. By this victory Claughaun are well in the running and now have two further games to play. On Sunday they meet Corbally, and victory for them would leave them only to beat Eire Og to qualify to meet Treaty in the final.

### At St. Patrick's Field.

On Thursday evening last, at above venue, Claughaun defeated St. Patricks in minor football championship, winning on the score of 2-2 to nil. On the following evening, in juvenile hurling, St. Patricks emerged victorious over Claughaun. Both games were keenly contested. The C.B.S. v. Sarsfield juvenile hurling tie resulted in the latter receiving a walk over.

### Board Meetings.

On Saturday next a meeting of the County Board will be held, and on Monday evening a meeting to deal with city affairs takes place. At these meetings arrangements for finals in the various grades will be made.

### Ballybrown Win.

By a margin of two points, Ballybrown defeated Mungret on Sunday last at the Gaelic Grounds in the minor hurling championship. It was a thrilling game to watch, and both sides gave a splendid exhibition of the code. The winners now meet Ahane in eastern final.

## DROMCOLLOGHER HALL

The new Parochial Hall at Dromcollogher can now be said to have reached completion and following the last carnival only a small debt now remains. It is one of the first halls in the county and steps are being taken to form a club and thus provide suitable recreation for the people of the parish during the winter months. Incidentally, as will be seen from the advertising columns, the opening dance of the season takes place there on Sunday next.

the Rev. Father Kennedy, St. Mary's.

moment to allow for late entries. Tea extra.

## DIED IN U.S.A.

### AN APPRECIATION

One of the oldest and probably the best known of individuals in the business life of that part of New York City within the parish of St. Agnes' Church, situated near the Grand Central Station, passed out of the picture recently, when Denis M. Cregan, who for more than half a century was known to every individual in that territory, was called to his eternal reward. Coming from Ireland fifty-eight years ago, from the town of Newcastle West, he settled down in business in 45th Street, between Second and Third Avenues, then the centre of activity in the City of New York, and continued until a couple of years before his death. It is not an exaggeration to say that there was no man in that vicinity who was better known or more respected than he. He was of an unusual disposition, friendly to a degree, willing at all times to help those who were in need, and made a speciality of finding positions for young men who just arrived from the other side. His place was a rendezvous for those who came from Ireland, and particularly for those who came from in and around the parish of Newcastle West. Many a time he paid the rent for a needy widow, or for those who were unfortunate enough to be out of employment.

I have a very vivid recollection of visiting his place more than forty years ago. In my longing to meet some of the friends and neighbours from home, Denis Cregan's place appealed to me. It was, so to speak, like taking a trip to the old land. His hospitality was unbounded. His modesty and charity were his outstanding virtues, and his sound advice to those who came to his place was invaluable.

It was my great pleasure two years ago, when my old friend was in his eightieth year, to pay a tribute to him at the golden jubilee celebration of the Limerick Men's Association in the City of New York.

As an Irishman, he had few equals, but he was so retiring and unassuming that he very rarely, if ever, came to the forefront. He always shunned publicity, and avoided the limelight as much as possible. Denis Cregan was a very religious man, and of course he was brought up in an atmosphere and home that gave many of its members to a religious life. His brother, the late Canon Cregan, was pastor and assistant in many parts of the County of Limerick, his last assignment being pastor of St. Munchin's, in the City of Limerick. A sister, who died about a year ago, was a nun for many years.

Besides his widow, Mary, whose maiden name was Cregan also, and who came from Grange, within three miles of Newcastle West, he is survived by a very exemplary family. Michael A., the eldest, is a practising attorney at law in New York.

Although the body of Denis Cregan is consigned to the grave in Calvary Cemetery, I am certain that his spirit is with the people who are lying in the old churchyard in Newcastle West. In all my years in America, I never knew a family that were more devoted to their parents than the Cregan boys. It was only a reflection of the manner in which they were brought up. They are more Irish than those who were born there, and take an active interest in every movement that has for its purpose the benefit of the old land and its people.

May God be good to Denis Cregan, and may his immortal soul rest in peace.

JOHN J. SHEAHAN.

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## LOAD OF "SPONGE"

### LEADS TO COURT CASE

At Pallasgreen Court on Tuesday, before Mr. J. M. Flood, B.L., D.J., Patrick Kennedy, Cooga, Doon, was charged with obtaining £1 by means of a trick.

Supt. Dunning said a lady named Miss Coffey asked a man named William Fitzgerald to purchase a load of good turf for her. Fitzgerald purchased the turf from a man named Martin, who when proceeding to the bog met the defendant and told him of the order. Defendant then proceeded to Miss Coffey with a load of sponge turf and got £1 for it. He pretended he was told to bring her the turf.

Defendant said he met Patrick Martin, who told him of the order. Witness then brought in a load of good turf to Miss Coffey's place and was paid £1.

Justice—You will take away the turf and hand back the £1. I will give you until the next court to do so.

Supt. Dunning said the turf brought in by defendant had turned into dust and it would be necessary to use a shovel to take it away.

Justice—Let him use a shovel then.

## WEST LIMERICK MISSION

A fortnight's Mission is at present being held in the Parish of Ballyhahill (writes our Foynes correspondent). It is being conducted by two Redemptorists, Rev. Father Potter and Rev. Father Whelan. The Mission opened in the Parish Church at Loughill and was continued there during last week. It will conclude this week at Ballyhahill Church. Rev. Father Ryan, the Parish Priest, is to be congratulated on his choice of preachers, and a special word of praise is due to the choir at Loughill, which was conducted by Mrs. T. Liston, N.T. Both Father Potter and Father Whelan, in their final lectures at Loughill Church, referred to the splendid attendances at both the morning and evening devotions, and to the numbers who went to confession and received the Blessed Sacrament during the week. They exhorted the people to keep their good resolutions and not to forget the lessons of the Mission.

## SHANNON POWER FOR "DROM"

After years of waiting (writes our Dromcollogher correspondent) practical steps have at last been taken to extend the Shannon power to Dromcollogher and district. For the past fortnight the poles are being laid but the scarcity of materials and fittings may still prevent the current from being available to householders. It is stated that for the present the creameries only will be supplied but it is at least well to be assured that when emergency conditions pass it will be possible for all to avail of the scheme.

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