

Garrison duty in Limerick and took a man's part in the Battle of the Breach. His account was published in 1912, and it clears up many a point that has been confused by bogus "traditions," like the glamorous nonsense that has been written about Sarsfield's exploits in the streets during the defence, when that good soldier was where he ought to be—in the open country with his cavalry. Stevens makes it clear that the breach, over which the soldiers of half a dozen nations fought so fiercely that August afternoon, lay at the southern end of the east wall between the grounds of St. John's Hospital and Mr. Mulcahy's garden and across the modern road to Pennywell. Indeed the broken masonry at the base and the repair work carried out above it that winter can still be seen in Mr. Mulcahy's grounds beside the stump of the south-east tower, the scene of a powder explosion which decided the issue, or, as Stevens writes, when the explosion blew up some that were near it "the rest conceived it had been a mine and fled, neither fair words nor threats of officers prevailing to bring them back."

During the winter between the sieges of 1690 and 1691 the east and south walls of the Irish Town were packed with earth to lessen the danger of a new breach. In more peaceful times the embankment was planted and under the name of Vauxhall became a favourite Sunday promenade in the eighteenth century. Two hundred yards of the east wall and embankment still survive from East Water Gate to the Hospital grounds; indeed the air raid shelter beside the Hospital has been excavated in the old earthwork. When the Walls had been discarded a new city grew after 1760 across the idle acres of the marshy Prior's Land, which the Sexten Perys had inherited from Edmond Sexten, the Limerick agent of Henry VIII. The population of the new town succeeded in escaping the control of the Corporation and its Chamberlain; in 1809 a special Act of Parliament empowered the Commissioners of St. Michael's Parish to govern their district, an arrangement which continued until the eighteen-fifties, when Newtown Pery was merged with the old city under the new corporation, now reformed and elected by the ratepayers.

IN PLANTER HANDS.

For two centuries after the Cromwellian conquest the control of the city had been in planter hands. The oligarchy of merchant families yielded to a system by which a real magnate enjoying the title of Chamberlain, not particularly connected with city life, could impose himself as dictator, nominate the members of the City Council, control the finances without audit, and

coming down to the Club and for his address.

OBITUARY

—00—

MISS MAUREEN CAREY, SHOWER, NEWPORT.

It is with feelings of very deep regret we announce the death of Miss Maureen Carey, eldest daughter of Mrs. Carey and the late Michael Carey, Shower, Newport. The deceased, who was only in her early twenties, was taken after a comparatively short illness, to the inexpressible grief of her mother, sister and brothers, and of the many relatives, friends and neighbours who knew her and loved her so much. Her death came as a severe blow to her many friends, both on account of her age and the many admirable qualities in her character which endeared her to all. She went through her short life with a smile ever on her countenance and she brought sunshine to the lives of all those who had the happiness of knowing her. Her light-heartedness and gentleness were accompanied by a wonderful spirit of charity for the poor, the aged and the needy, whom she was always quick to succour and relieve. The loss occasioned by her death makes many a heart mourn. The most beautiful side of her character was witnessed during her illness, when her fortitude, patience and resignation to God's Will were shown forth in a heroic degree. Her deathbed was a source of edification in the saintly way she surrendered her young life to God.

The remains were removed to Newport Church on last Monday evening, and after Office and Requiem Mass on Tuesday morning the funeral took place to the family burial place at Killoscully accompanied by a vast cortege of relatives and friends, paying a fitting tribute to the deceased and the family to which she belonged. High Mass was celebrated by Rev. R. Kennedy (cousin of deceased). In the choir were: Very Rev. Canon Condon, P.P., Newport; Very Rev. Father O'Donoghue, Provincial, O.S.A., Limerick; Very Rev. Father O'Flynn, O.S.A., Prior, St. Augustine's, Limerick; Rev. Fr. Dunne, C.C., Newport; Rev. Father O'Dwyer, C.C., do.; Rev. Father Lee, C.C., Killoscully; Rev. Father Foley, O.S.A., Limerick.

Chief mourners were:—Mrs. M. Carey (mother), Miss Tessie Carey (sister), Jerry, Malachy, Martin and Tim (brothers), Mrs. J. Collins, Mrs. M. Fogarty (aunts), James Carey, John and William Ryan (uncles).

MRS. O'HARA, NEWCASTLE WEST.

The death of Mrs. Bridget O'Hara, which took place at the

ATHLONE

ALWAYS

RYAN
S

When Purchasing

E. RYAN

Manu

Backache

may be a sign of

Sluggish Kidney Action

SAFEGUARD your kidneys especially after a cold or flu. Their task of purifying the blood is always heavy and any strain may cause the body's fluids to become sluggish or congested. When this occurs, harmful impurities are able to remain in the system and cause Backache, Inflamed Muscles and Joints, Rheumatic Pains, Lumbago, Urinary and Bladder Troubles, Gravel or Disturbed Nights.

Take Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. This modern medicine stimulates sluggish kidney action, flush out excess uric acid and other poisons.

The early use of Doan's Pills may save you weeks of needless discomfort.

Ask your Chemist for **Doan's**

My SORE THROAT'S gone thanks to

cheeks