

Coadjutor Archbishop of Cashel
and Emly.

CILL CHAOIDHE

Full five and twenty years have
passed
Since, sweet Cill Chaoidhe, I saw
you last.

Your olden charm, I find, endures,
Unfading beauty still is yours.

From far Portrush down to Tra-
more,

With other wave-sides half a score,
I've seen, but none of them can
boast

The stately grandeur of your coast.

Midst scenery that's passing fair,
One breathes the ozone-laden air,
Regaining rapidly good health
That cannot purchased be by
wealth.

Poets who here spent happy days
Melodiously have sung your praise;
This tribute comes from one old-
timer

Who merely claims to be a rhymer.
W. S. B.

Kilkee, July, '43.

BOHERBUOY BAND

The Boherbuoy Brass and Reed
Band will give a recital in the
People's Park to-morrow (Thurs-
day) from 7.15 to 8.45 (weather per-
mitting). The choice programme is
as follows:—March Fantasia, "Col.
Bogey on Parade" (Alford); over-
ture, "Rosamunde" (Schubert);
selection, "Melodious Memories"
(Finck); waltz, "Stories of the
Vienna Forest" (Strauss); selec-
tion, "Cloches De Corneville" (Plan-
quettes); march, "Double Eagle"
(Wagner); selection, "Thistle"
(Myddleton); National Anthem.

D. McCormack, conductor.

LIMERICK LADY RECEIVES HABIT

Very Rev. T. O'Dowd, Adm.,
Castlerahan, officiated at the recep-
tion and profession ceremonies in
the Poor Clares Convent, Bally-
jamesduff, when Miss Bridie
O'Mahony (Sister M. Rose of
Viterbo), Limerick, was clothed in
the habit of the Order.

BIG CONSIGNMENT OF TOBACCO

A consignment of leaf tobacco
valued at over £120,000 arrived in
Limerick some days ago. It was
forwarded by the Grand Canal Co.
to Dublin in five boats.

Co. Kerry. The men are spending
a week under canvas and under-
going a special course of training.
Members of the Foynes, Shana-
golden and Loughill Groups en-
trained at Foynes, while others were
picked up at different stations along
the route. The local men were
under the command of Group
Leader William O'Neill. About two
hundred members in all are taking
advantage of the facilities offered
to spend the week in Ballyheigue.

DROMCOLLOGHER CARNIVAL

The general public who for miles
around were disappointed in the
fact that the annual carnival was
not held on the usual week at the
end of July (writes our Drom-
collogher correspondent) will be
glad to hear that in all probability
it will be held at a later date, prob-
ably about mid-September. Drom-
collogher carnival always had the
widest appeal and if held on this
occasion it should again prove an
outstanding success.

POPE'S GIFT TO BRITAIN.

The Pope has made a gift of
£10,000 for the restoration of
churches in Britain which have
been destroyed during the war. Al-
though the gift was made in Jan. it
is only now that the publication of
its distribution becomes possible.
In 1942 the Pope gave two dona-
tions—one of £10,000 and the other
of £2,500—for war victims in Bri-
tain. These sums have been divi-
ded proportionately between the
bishops of England, Scotland and
Wales.

DUBLIN TRAGEDY

Having survived for eight days,
Peter Ryder (60), Erin Lodge,
Sandymount Avenue, Ballsbridge,
who was found unconscious near a
gas jet in his home, died yesterday
in Sir Patrick Dun's Hospital.
Annie Smith (50), housekeeper,
who was found in her bedroom
suffering from head injuries on the
same occasion, died last Friday.

DEATH.

McMahon—August 3rd, 1943, at
Limerick City Home and Hospital,
Patrick McMahon (formerly of
Nicholas Street), father of Mrs.
Jeannie Lynch, "The Bungalow,"
Upper Carey's Road, Limerick.
Funeral took place to-day (Wed-
nesday), at 3 o'clock, from St.
Michael's Church to Mount St.
Laurence Cemetery. R.I.P.