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by the State but he did not think it went further than that. He suggested that the motorist should have approached the crossing more cautiously.

The Judge said that the case was a rather difficult one, as each of the parties gave an account of what happened as correctly as they could. He accepted the evidence of the plaintiff that he was proceeding at a moderate speed, and that he was on his correct side. The weight of the evidence was that the horn of the approaching car was sounded some distance back. He could not believe that if the car were only doing ten or twelve m.p.h. a brake mark, such as had been described in evidence, could be left. His Lordship did not accept the evidence of any of the parties in full; and his version was that the doctor was travelling at a speed of between 25 and 30 m.p.h. He was satisfied that the motorist was negligent. The cyclist, who saw the car coming, concluded that a collision was unavoidable and he should have tried to avoid the doctor's negligence. He thought that the cyclist was negligent in not getting off the bicycle, and that the motorist was going too fast. He believed that both approached the corner in a somewhat careless manner and in the circumstances the action failed.

HUNTING

CO. LIMERICK FOX HOUNDS
The County Limerick Hounds will meet as under:—
Monday, Nov. 29 Crecora
Thursday, Dec. 2, Ballinleeny Cross
(Change of Meet)
Saturday, Dec. 4 Ballysteen
(Bye Day)
Monday, Dec. 6 Croom
Thursday, Dec. 9, Beechmount Cross
Monday, Dec. 13 (See Black & Tan)
Tuesday, Dec. 14 Rathfredagh
Friday, Dec. 17 Athlacca
Monday, Dec. 20 Fedamore
Thursday, Dec. 23 Riddlestown
Tuesday, Dec. 28 Four Elms
Friday, Dec. 31 Stoneville
Hour—12 o'clock.

Caps for the Covert Fund will be taken at the Meets on Dec. 28th and 31st.

Followers are requested not to ride through cattle or ploughed lands.

LIMERICK HARRIERS

The Limerick Harriers will meet as under:—
Thursday, Dec. 2, Dooneen Railway
Gates
Thursday, Dec. 9 ... Taylor's Cross
Hour—12 o'clock.

Followers are requested not to ride through cattle or ploughed lands.

SCARTEEN HUNT

The Scarteen Hunt (The Black and Tans) will meet as under:—
Tuesday, Nov. 30 Ballinamona
Friday, Dec 3 ... Limerick Junction
Hour—12 o'clock.

Followers are earnestly requested to avoid galloping through or near dairy cattle, winter wheat, etc., and to shut all gates on to roads.

COUNTY CLARE HOUNDS

The Co. Clare Hounds will meet as under:—
Thursday, Dec. 2 Shepperton
Thursday, Dec. 9 Quin
Thursday, Dec. 16 Barefield
Thursday, Dec. 23 Clarecastle
Monday, Dec. 27 Newmarket
Thursday, Dec. 30 Latoon
Hour—1 o'clock (S.T.).

STONEHALL HARRIERS

The Stonehall Harriers will meet as under:—
Thursday, Dec. 2 ... Miltown Cross
Hour—12 o'clock (O.T.).
Wednesday, Dec. 8 Kildimo
Hour—1 o'clock (O.T.).

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PUBLIC SORROW

DEATH OF MRS. O'DONNELL

With very deep and sincere regret we chronicle the demise of Mrs. Dorrie O'Donnell, wife of Mr. T. E. O'Donnell, soir., which took place in a Dublin hospital on Saturday morning following a serious illness.

The deceased, a most estimable young lady, was the only daughter of the late Dr. James Roberts, who was one of the leading practitioners in Limerick for many years. A lady of high cultural accomplishments, she took a prominent part in the musical life of her native city. The possessor of a delightful voice, she frequently placed her talents at the disposal of charitable organisations. She was trained on the Continent and was one of the leading singers in the Brisbane Choral Society. Mrs. O'Donnell was in private life a lady of great simplicity and charm, with a rare facility for making friends. She had been seriously ill for the past fortnight and news of her demise has evoked widespread sympathy. Her death at an early age is rendered all the more poignant by reason of the fact that she leaves three young children.

To her bereaved husband, children, mother, brother (Dr. Michael Roberts), uncle (Rev. Father Aidan Roberts, O.F.M.), and the other members of the family we tender our heartfelt sympathy.

The remains were removed from the railway terminus on Sunday at 1.30 o'clock to St. Munchin's Church, whence the funeral took place on Monday after Requiem Mass at 10.30 o'clock. On both occasions the funeral cortege was of striking proportions. Representative of all sections of the community, it was a wonderful manifestation of genuine regret and sorrow at the passing of a young lady who was deservedly held in such high regard and esteem by all classes.

The officiating clergy were—Very Rev. Canon O'Dwyer, P.P., V.F., St. Munchin's; Rev. Ed. McCarthy, C.C., do.; Rev. Michael Ryan, C.C., do.; Rev. Dr. Cowper, Adm., St. Michael's; Rev. J. Chawke, C.F.; Rev. Father Fabian, O.F.M.; Very Rev. Father Ephrem, Guardian, O.F.M.; Rev. Father Baptist, O.F.M.; Rev. Father Bassill, O.F.M.; Rev. Father Mel, O.F.M.; Very Rev. Father McArdle, O.P. Prior; Rev. Father Costello, O.P.; Rev. T. Kelly, S.J., Mungret College.

The chief mourners were—T. E. O'Donnell (husband); Mrs. Roberts (mother); Dr. Michael Roberts (brother); Father Aidan Roberts, O.F.M.; George Roberts, James Byrnes (uncles); Mrs. O'Donnell (mother-in-law); Mrs. Byrnes, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. McDonnell, Mrs. Strañ (aunts); Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. M. Roberts, Mrs. W. L. O'Donnell, Miss Paula O'Donnell (sisters-in-law); Edward Lloyd (brother-in-law); T. McDonnell, Mr. and Mrs. Hartigan (Boher), J. J. McNamara, Co.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Condra (cousins and relatives).

GOOD RUN WITH COUNTY HOUNDS

The County Limerick Foxhounds met at Kilmeeady on the 18th inst. A fox from Maine covert went away over the Garrane Valley to within half-a-mile of Rathfred-

minute meticulously adhered to, by which the mind is cultivated and refined in thought-process. This is why its study, as an education, is comparable to any of the classics and highly recommended by educationists. All agree that a person is not likely to be proficient in any one language till he has learned at least one other. One must grant to English, however, a wealth of expression oft purloined from most of the best languages of the world.

But it is a far cry from admiration of Irish as a language to the making of Irish as a vernacular, and to the methods adopted to force it on a particularly defenceless people—the youth! To crown the tragedy, education is conveyed through Irish as if it actually were the vernacular. I have seen the term "stagnant" applied to Irish. It is a pertinent description, for Irish is out of touch with the life of both youth and adult and has not grown with modern thought. It is, however, eminently capable of extension. But with the exception of a very small percentage of enthusiasts or an Irish intelligentsia no one sees the need—and they have not the time to attempt such a labour. Youth cannot be expected to have such an impersonal outlook, especially when their course of studies is now so overcrowded. Even, therefore, if the content of the language were increased, I fear it would not appeal to youth; and adults are not sufficiently fluent to dip into it.

There is no parallel, of course, that English ousted Irish in the days of oppression. The English so forced was consonant with the then progress of the world. The result to Irish mentality was that a generation or two was lost through the bludgeoning and the resultant speech was grotesque. We became a laughing stock. It is comparatively recently that the nation, as a whole, has recovered from the blow. For, once we deprive an individual of the vehicle of expression, etc., he learned at his mother's knee and separate him from the sense-contact with daily surroundings, the necessities of life and his kinsfolk, we can never (under the superimposed speech) reach the real person of that individual, nor will he display his personality to us.

We must face the fact that the advocates of the revival are but a small percentage and that the method used to induce youth to become Irish-spoken is suicidal to thought. I often wonder if the advocates of the present system either try to blind themselves to the contrary or honestly feel convinced that language comes first and culture follows automatically. Who can believe that provided we learn the sounds and script the culture will follow from contact with the symbols? I don't remember any desire to adopt French culture when I learned the language or from my present reading of French authors. Perhaps the fault is mine; an opinion to which the reader is entitled. I do believe, as far as I can judge, that the youth of today are mere gramophones of Irish.

I am convinced, for instance, that Germany would be as scientific, etc., and England as industrialistic, etc., irrespective of their languages. That those languages enshrine their progress certainly enhances the value. But let us have culture first and it matters little what language we express it in. English as used by the American has marked all over it a culture and mentality vastly different from that of England or Ireland. It is stretching the point far to claim a fund of research or an adequate progress in the very limited Irish literature we possess. An effort is being made (and at a very reasonable price) to produce interesting books. But how few read them! I happen to have car-