

city players, and partici-
 Patricks, in not being
 on county teams. Now,
 not an official or a
 but for long years past
 d close touching with such
 and I never saw a good
 Fler passed over from the
 f Tom Hayes, Timmy
 and John Madden in 1910,
 ord, to Mick Kennedy and
 ross of Kilkenny defeats
 te years. Further, accord-
 my annual, there were six
 hurlers—Lanigan, McCon-
 ochford, Troy, McGrath,
 —on the 1918 "All-Ireland
 s team, and five on the
 eluding Paddy McInerney,
 should mention Mick Fitz-
 and Mick Cross in 1933.
 hose representations were
 ad for the city, considering
 e area of the county and
 of hurlers. There was one
 t in that long letter, viz.,
 would be easier to consider
 e proposed trial game as
 bluff, and an attempt to
 ach individual on the origi-
 ection by putting a dud
 against it—which is cer-
 ot worthy of a "Saint."
 nion should be considered
 and unjust to the Ahane
 The latter took up the
 e and had nothing to do
 electing the opposition.
 as no bluff, obviously, re-
 s by the votes of the con-
 Ahane were entitled to
 eir selection and their
 team could stand if they
 without taking up any
 e to look for new material.
 ommon sense. I am all out
 in our ranks and have an
 ng gradh for St. Patricks
 ighan hurlers; in fact, for
 from Pennywell, so my
 annot be misconstrued.
 the word.

W. F. LEE.

OTHER LETTER FROM "FAIR PLAY."

ditor, "Limerick Leader.")
 ra—I was more than sur-
 read the reply to my let-
 n appeared from the secre-
 Sarsfields G.A.A. Club. I
 what prompted him to take
 cudgels on behalf of the
 Selectors. I make no
 ad neither have I any in-
 to justify myself in Mr.
 eyes, since I made no at-
 any club or an any indivi-
 er. Indeed, it would defeat
 e purpose of my letter if
 to enter into controversy
 club secretary, especially
 city one. I had a much
 motive and a far greater
 n writing the letter in
 and petty bickering and
 e entirely outside my in-
 It was a genuine effort on
 to awaken the Gaels of
 ty, and particularly those in
 mised" city area, to the in-

On Thursday, the 29th inst., Mr. Sexton sold
 meadowing at Ballysheedy which realised 12
 gns. per acre.

THE MUNSTER FAIR.

The Munster Fair at Limerick
 this morning was fairly well stocked
 but trade was very dull. There was
 little or no demand, except for
 aged cows required for the dead
 meat packing factories. No inquiry
 for young cattle or stores and beef
 on offer was bought at 60/- per
 cwt. on foot. Well over 50 per cent.
 of the animals returned home un-
 sold.

OBITUARY

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MRS. MICHAEL RYAN.

It is with feelings of deep regret
 we announce the death of Mrs.
 Michael Ryan, Lower Mountfune,
 Murroe, County Limerick, which
 took place on the 19th inst. after
 a brief illness. The deceased young
 woman, who was the only daugh-
 ter of Mrs. Catherine Costelloe and
 the late Mr. Bernard Costelloe, of
 Rockville, Hillstreet, Co. Roscom-
 mon, was of a very amiable dis-
 position and was highly respected
 by all who had the pleasure of her
 acquaintance. Her passing at the
 age of 31 years, while in the prime
 of life, has come as a severe shock
 to her many friends, who tender
 their sincere sympathy to the ber-
 eaved husband and the deceased's
 mother on the great loss they have
 sustained. Deceased, who passed
 away fortified by the rites of the
 Holy Catholic Church, also leaves
 three young children to mourn her
 untimely demise.

The funeral, which was largely
 attended, took place on Tuesday of
 last week to Abington Cemetery.
 The officiating clergy were Rev.
 Father Kennedy, P.P., Murroe and
 Rev. Father Gilmartin, C.C., do.

The relatives regret any incon-
 venience caused to friends owing
 to an alteration in the funera-
 arrangements, which was due to
 unforeseen circumstances.

The chief mourners were:
 Michael Ryan (husband), Cather-
 ine Teresa, Mary Imelda and
 Carmel Bernadette (daughters),
 Mrs. C. Costelloe (mother) Mrs.
 A. Duffy, Hillstreet, Co. Roscom-
 mon (cousin), Mr. T. Ryan
 (brother-in-law), Mr. P. Ryan
 Mountfune; Mr. and Mrs. J. Nich-
 olas and Irene Nicholas, Cappa-
 nuke, Murroe; Mr. A. Mackey,
 Doon; Mr. J. Ryan, Drumsally,
 Cappamore (relatives).

I have kept my letter as clean as
 possible and sincerely hope it will
 not cause any further mud-slinging
 on the part of anyone else, thus
 bringing the Association we would
 like to serve into disrepute and

express their sympathy. They also wish
 thank the large number of clergy and brother
 who attended the obsequies and funeral. Trust-
 ing this will be accepted by all in grateful
 acknowledgment. (11)

VOTES OF SYMPATHY.

IRISH RED CROSS SOCIETY (Ballyneet
 Branch)—At a special meeting of the above,
 sincere vote of sympathy was passed to the
 Curtin family on the recent death of their
 mother. (11)

KILFINANE H.C.—At a specially convened
 meeting of the Killfinane Hurling Club, the
 following resolution was passed in respect of
 silence:—"That we, the members of the above
 Club, tender our deepest sympathy to Mr.
 Johnie Hanley, Chairman of our Club, and to
 Mr. Jimmie Hanley, respected member, and to
 the whole family, in their recent bereavement."

LOCAL DEFENCE FORCE ("B" Coy., 49th
 Rifle Batt.)—At a Company meeting held on
 Wednesday, 21st June, a vote of sympathy was
 passed with the family of the late Patrick
 O'Sullivan, Mungret Street, who was a highly
 esteemed member of the Battalion.

MUINTIR NA TIRÉ (Robertstown Parish
 Guild)—At a meeting of above, a resolution
 was passed expressing sympathy with the
 Gallagher family, Feynes, in their recent sad
 bereavement.—P. O'Shea, N.T. (Hon. Sec.)

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