

ing voices were dis-  
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tion and good deliv-  
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it was gratifying to  
ndid manner in which  
sustained their parts.  
ement and graceful  
ne acting were parti-  
picious, and good  
as displayed in care-  
to the stage grouping  
buted special brill-  
spectacular tableaux.

**PRINCIPALS.**  
I. Conran) has an  
beautiful soprano  
ly brilliance with a  
rity of tone. He sings  
nd was a personal

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ightfully mellow voice  
n agility. His quaintly  
gure and serene poise  
adable characteristics  
e correct atmosphere.

J. Sullivan) has vol-  
of clear tonal quality  
ent sense of rhythm.  
n his role produces the  
arm that makes him

J. Cassidy) sings with  
sensibility and has a  
lyric beauty, with a  
dignity in its expres-  
kable tenor voice with  
tensity and dramatic  
enunciation is especi-

(M. O'Sullivan) pos-  
resonant voice of fine  
temperamental free-  
ndid emotional power  
ability greatly dis-

J. Eades) has a tenor  
sympathetic quality.  
is extremely express-  
a tranquil tenderness  
posure is very grace-

t" (M. Power) was  
all his moods. He  
blendid baritone voice  
role with admirable  
mpeachable taste. His  
es were a revelation  
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rformance.

S. Buckley) gave a  
mpersonation of vivid  
and natural culture  
eristic fidelity. His  
oetic and tender, with  
ement, and his voice  
ibility.

G. Keyes) sang with  
in a deep, resonant  
quality. His wonder-  
splendid acting and  
mour constitute a per-  
is brilliant. He was  
fred" in a perform-  
s unique.

**TO PAINTER.**  
special mention is the

Tire, who were distributing 100  
tons of turf weekly amongst the  
poor.

## CLAIM FOR INJURY TO HORSE

At Clare Circuit Court, John  
McInerney, Parliament Street,  
Ennistymon, claimed £15 damages  
against Coras Iompair Eireann for  
damage to a horse.

The horse jumped a fence, which  
it was claimed had been defective,  
and became impaled by a stake as  
a result of which it had to be  
strapped to a ceiling of a stable for  
treatment by a veterinary surgeon  
from 4th September to the middle  
of December.

Judge Barra O Briain was not  
satisfied that the defective condi-  
tion of the stake had occasioned  
the loss and dismissed the action  
with costs and expenses.

## MAN OF WIDE CULTURE

Mr. Henry Mulligan, N.T., whose  
death took place at the Mater Hos-  
pital, Dublin, on the 8th inst.  
(writes our Rathkeale correspon-  
dent), was principal of Cappagh  
National School for the past ten  
years. A native of Ballaghaderreen,  
Co. Mayo, he was a B.A. with  
H.Dip.E. of the National University.  
A man of wide culture and fine  
attainments, and with a personality  
that was the essence of refinement,  
the late Mr. Mulligan was held in  
very high esteem in the parish of  
Cappagh, where he taught, as well  
as in the town of Rathkeale, where  
he resided, and his demise at a  
comparatively early age is deeply  
regretted by pupils and ex-pupils  
and the general public in both  
parishes. Ar dheis De go raibh a  
anam.

"Tower Scene," which was execu-  
ted by Rev. Brother Henry, and  
evoked general admiration. It was a  
finely built-up architectonic compo-  
sition that exhibited skilful drafts-  
manship, and was eloquent in the  
language of line and plastic form.  
His masterly treatment of the sub-  
ject was smooth and broad, and  
simplicity in technique and fine  
tonality contributed an imposing  
spaciousness to its magnificent pro-  
portions.

### THE ORCHESTRA.

An orchestra composed of local  
musicians was conducted by Mr.  
Stanley Bowyer and was extremely  
pliable in the hands of its conduc-  
tor. It gave adequate and efficient  
support throughout, but in parts  
the intonation was rather uncer-  
tain. The effective playing of the  
strings demonstrated splendid exe-  
cutive ability, though too zealous.  
spirit of enthusiasm must have  
been responsible for the sporadic  
generosity of volume.

succeeding Dr. Richard Best, the  
eminent Irish scholar, as Ireland's  
premier librarian. Since his ap-  
pointment some few years ago,  
many hundreds of manuscripts  
have been added to the National  
Library collection, and Dr. Hayes  
will tell of these as well as inform-  
ing people what and where to look  
for such like manuscripts still in  
private possession.

Since his appointment, the im-  
portant office of the Ulster King  
at Arms (now the Irish Genealo-  
gical office), with its large collec-  
tion of genealogical manuscripts,  
has come under the control of the  
National Library. Therefore, Dr.  
Hayes will suffer from no lack of  
materials to make his talk interest-  
ing and instructive.

Admission is free and all mem-  
bers and their friends, as well as  
intending members, are invited to  
attend.

## LADY DOCTOR'S CLAIM

### INJURED BY POT OF TEA

At Clare Circuit Court an ad-  
journment was granted to next  
sitting of a claim by Dr. Teresa  
Keane, Mountshannon, against the  
Clare Co. Council for compen-  
sation under the Workmen's Com-  
pensation Act.

According to her statement of  
claim she was House Surgeon in  
the Clare Co. Hospital on 22nd  
December, 1943, and a pot of tea  
fell on her right instep, causing ex-  
tensive burns and scalding. She  
was totally disabled for work up to  
5th May, 1944, and had since been  
partially incapacitated. She claimed  
the maximum amount she was  
entitled to under the Workmen's  
Compensation Act and the Emer-  
gency Powers Orders extending  
same.

The defendants in their defence  
stated that the defendant was not  
a workman to whom the Act  
applied and that the accident was  
not one arising out of and in the  
course of her employment. Further  
that the proceedings had not been  
commenced within the time limited  
by the Act.

### ONE MORE FIGHT

Joe Louis, world heavyweight  
champion, will have one more  
fight—with Billy Conn—and then  
retire from the ring. Louis, in a  
statement, said: "When peace comes  
I will fight Conn, and win, lose, or  
draw, I will quit the ring."

### FACTORY RE-OPENS

The Waterford margarine factory  
of W. W. and C. McDonnell has re-  
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