

The Sarsfield Monument then be removed and Centre would provide an for it. The widening of eet should be carried out mended by the town plan-ert. There is not much involved. Davis Street is pposed by the Railway Sta-is the principal approach ty. Here, again, in the ould be found an ideal site reaty Stone, which should ed from its obscure corner nd Bridge. The widening St. (opposite the Redemp-urch) should also be car- The view of the church hidden. Here there is no to be demolished, only a e to be taken from the dens of St. Alphonsus Ter- s would not detract in any the appearance of these titful houses. It may be direct attention to St. Church in Limerick's lead- ughfare. It is regrettable t the front of this beauti- n, after 40 years, is still shed. It is about time it in hands. I would gladly ekly subscription towards deserving object. I think omas Davis who said that ad the 'air of a capital.' ing to make it a modern e all realise that re- nt schemes cost money. ke our courage in our face it. We have only other cities and towns, lway and Tralee, and see mprovement schemes that adopted. Now, the ques- will Limerick lag be- other cities and towns ng onward? ithfully.

A WORKINGMAN.

DAN QU Aid

APPRECIATION

...ing away of Mr. Dan ...rnell Street, Limerick, ...to many of the older ...asant memories of the ...he days when a Munster ...between Garryowen and ...was an event that ...e interest of almost all ...and certainly of those ...ads were centered on ...ents. Dan, in his young ...a keen interest in all ...port and was one of the ...mbers of the Lansdowne ...He was big in mind ...be as enthusiastic as a ...n a Munster final in ...at a final of the Muns- ...rugby. Many stories ...told of his great work ...twe games with the object ...likely players for the ...s affection, of his stay- ...e from fairs to play a ...is club, and the endless ...o often went to for the ...getting players off from ...of work to turn out ...yne. ...a most loveable man, ...to do a good turn, and ...as never closed in the ...y when an appeal was ...elp for less fortunate ...Lansdowne juniors of ...e Diver Cup he was, ...e than any other man, ...o did most to get the ...in, and although past ...a player, he would don

OLD LIMERICK SOCIETY

(To the Editor, "Limerick Leader.")

Dear Sir—Anyone who read Miss P. O'Sullivan's interesting paper on "Life in Early Nineteenth Century Limerick" must admit that she deserves great credit for same. In reference to the execution of Lieutenant Scanlan, she omitted to state that he was tried at the City Courthouse (now the Christian Brothers' School), Bridge Street, and also that when the carriage conveying him to Gallows Green arrived at old Baal's Bridge the horses refused to go further, and he had to walk to the place of execution on foot amid the jeers of a hostile crowd. I would also like to mention that amongst the reporters who attended the trial of Scanlan was Gerald Griffin, who at that time edited a paper of his own at Francis Street. Miss O'Sullivan also refers to Catherine Hayes. The latter was born in St. Francis Abbey in 1832. She received her early education in music through the help of the Protestant Bishop, Dr. Knox, who sent her to Dublin to be trained. Miss Hayes later went to Paris, where she met George Osborn, a musician, also a native of Limerick. Osborn introduced her to two great professors, Garcia and Ronconi, who gave her lessons. She appeared in London at Covent Garden, and toured India, America, Australia, Vienna. She later appeared at the Theatre Royal, Dublin. She married an American, Mr. Bushnell, and she died at Sydenham in 1861. Miss Hayes was at that time called the "Irish Nightingale."—Yours truly,
JAMES GLEESON.

DEATH OF MR. OWEN RYAN

The death took place at his residence yesterday of Mr. Owen Ryan, who, over 30 years ago, took an active part in the public life of Limerick. He was at that time a member of the Limerick Corporation and Board of Guardians, and was a well-known figure not only in Limerick but in the adjoining counties. He was also a successful business man. Deep sympathy will be tendered to his widow and son in their bereavement.

The remains will be removed from his residence, "St. Joseph's," Ballysimon Road, to St. Patrick's Church this evening at 6 o'clock and, after Requiem High Mass to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, the funeral will take place to Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery.

CLERICAL CHANGES

Most Rev. Dr. Fogarty, Bishop of Killaloe, has appointed Very Rev. P. Gaynor, P.P., Inagh and Kilnamona, to be P.P., Kilmihill, and Rev. M. Baker, C.C., Roscrea, to be P.P., Inagh and Kilnamona.

...which was an outstanding characteristic of the Club into Lansdowne men than any other man.

He used to speak with pride of the "old crowd," and was always eager to subscribe to have a Mass offered for the repose of the soul of a deceased fellow-member. Dan used to say: "I love to read that 'Lansdowne men never forget.'" He certainly never forgot, and those of us who still survive are not likely to forget the big-hearted, loveable Dan. It is a source of consolation to

It was officially announced in Moscow to-day that General Cherniskousky died yesterday from wounds received during fighting on the Eastern Front. He was aged 36 years and was the son of a railway worker.

Cherniskousky was the Commander of the Red Army that drove across the northern half of Poland. His army is to-day attacking Konigsberg.

The dead General is to be accorded a State funeral at Vilna, where a monument is to be erected to his memory.

MUNGRET CEMENT FACTORY STRIKE

The fitters employed at the Mungret Factory of Messrs. Cement, Ltd., went on strike to-day because, it is understood, they were offered rotational employment. About 14 men are involved. The management, when asked, declined to make any comment on the strike.

From other sources it was learned that the Mungret Factory is not in production for some weeks past, and that as a result all the employees, with the exception of the fitters, were working short time. The fitters have declined to work under these conditions and "downed tools."

STOPPED RUNAWAY HORSE

Detective-Officer J. White, William Street Garda Station, was the central figure in the stopping of a runaway horse the other day. When cycling along Upper William Street he observed a horse, attached to an empty car, in full career. Without a moment's hesitation, he jumped off his bicycle and succeeded, though with considerable difficulty, in catching the reins. After a struggle, he pulled the animal back on its haunches and brought it to a standstill. There was considerable congestion in the street at the time.

POPE ON EXCLUSION OF RELIGION

In his Pastoral address, published in the "Osservatore Romano," His Holiness states:—The progressive exclusion of religion from all fields of social life and the damage done by irreligion in all its-forms and by dazzling progress in the material sphere has sensibly weakened in many people the disposition to understand and assess the values of supernatural life and the mysteries of faith."

BELFAST'S LAST MINUTE BAN

Last night thousands of people who customarily attend Sunday concerts, ceilidhthe and dances in Belfast were disappointed, all such functions having been cancelled owing to action by the authorities at the week-end. It is understood that promoters were warned by the police that all Sunday entertainments of the kind that usually take place in such places as St. Mary's Hall, other Parochial Catholic Halls and dances are illegal.

GHANDI FEARS ANOTHER WAR.

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