

dence in Court. I can't have witnesses assaulted in this way. I don't like to send the defendant to prison, but I will fine him £2.

DEATH OF AN OLD-TIME NATIONALIST

The death occurred on Monday of Mr. Thomas Ambrose, Dunganville, Ardagh, Newcastle West, one of the few survivors of the older National movement in West Limerick (writes our Newcastle West correspondent). Member of a very old and esteemed farming family, the deceased was brother of the late Rev. Father "Bob" Ambrose, Glenroe, one of the most patriotic priests of his day; and of the late Mr. John Ambrose, who, besides taking an active part in the national cause, later saw service with the Papal Brigade in the Garibaldi campaign in Italy. The late Mr. Ambrose himself devoted the greater part of his long and exemplary life to the service of his country. One of the pioneers of the Sinn Féin movement, he was throughout his whole career a sterling nationalist and outspoken advocate of the cause of freedom. As a member of the late Newcastle West District Council, he proved a very able public representative, and in that capacity took part in a number of important conferences with Ministers of the Republican Department of Local Government during the Black and Tan regime. Deep sympathy will be extended to the bereaved family on the loss of a loving and devoted father and true and sincere friend. The remains were removed to Ardagh Church, on Tuesday evening, and there was a huge attendance at the funeral to Ardagh Cemetery on Wednesday.

SOCIAL STUDY

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IMPORTANT COURSE AT GLENSTAL

incomes of hardworking people who work their lives and were every possible consideration of their days.

Mr. Quish agreed that pensioners were entitled to possible assistance to be given them. He felt, there was no moral on the Council to pay the should be met by the out of central funds. It sharp practice on the Government to sponsibility for the ances to the local ra

Mr. Mackey—The to that was when the being introduced.

Mr. Quish—And I d then.

Mr. Dore said that allowances were met central funds the cos mately come back on payers in the form taxation.

Mr. O'Connell—If th 2s. 6d. in Tipperary ar ties, I don't see why be able to do the s think we should ask ment for an increase

Chairman—I'm afra hope of getting an in

Mr. O'Connell—The

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"I have suffered fro for a long time. It t of acute discomfort hours after meals, n thing a great wearin until it is relieved. I the greatest comfort dition—they always re taking one or two, and what I should do v Nothing else seems t same relief."—(Miss C Digestif Bennies