

Of Thomond

—JOHN JEBB

(HERBERT).

D., Protestant Bishop was born on 27th of 1775, in the City of Drogheda. He had filled the first and his second wife. When Jebb was his father failed in the child was brought out, Mary McCormick. At the age of eleven to the local school after a few years there, fortunes having again was entered in the school of Londonderry. He read Trinity College in a read a distinguished winning many prizes. He was very uncertain on or business he started a mathe- and thought of raising and published some the Irish periodical, "Hibernica." He event- to enter the church, of February, 1799, he by Dr. Young, the fert, and through the is friend, Mr. Knox, tary for Ireland, ng in the Diocese of rate of Swanlinbar, a n County Cavan. In ces, written late in p was quite candid ly life there. "My ays, "was sincere, as but it was defective ad not the least con- ple against playing ing balls and joining both morning and ation."

Bishop was translated d shortly after took n, where the latter amous as a preacher al. In 1820 he came ing appointed Rector where he was highly both Catholic and e combined with the Father Costelloe, in people to peaceful the turbulent years 1820.

appointed Bishop of succession to Dr. 1822. He was friendly by the clergy of all a good churchman—as was keenly in- Protestant missions

prove more enjoyable than the sea- son now gone.

Thanking you for your indulgence in this matter.—I remain, sincerely yours,

MICHAEL J. LANE.

DEATH OF MR. DANIEL HARTIGAN

An exceedingly likeable figure passed away on the 19th ult. in the person of Mr. Daniel Hartigan, Rockhill, Bruree. A member of one of the most highly respected families in County Limerick, he was himself a man of very fine qualities and attributes. Cultured and refined to a marked degree, he was a most entertaining and interesting conversationalist, and his kindly, sociable and good-hearted disposition had won for him the respect, confidence and esteem of all who knew him. His gentle ways and widely enlightened mind made him a particularly companionable man and he had, accordingly, a very wide circle of appreciative friends. He was father of Rev. Luke Hartigan, a brilliant member of the Redemptorist Order, and of Sister Mary Luke, of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Ballybay, Co. Monaghan, and to them and his bereaved mother and the other members of the family we extend our very sincere sympathy. The funeral took place from Rockhill Church to Bruree Cemetery on Monday, 21st January, the cortege being very large and most representative.

COUNTY MANAGER VISITS KILFINANE

Mr. P. J. Meghen, Co. Manager, attended a meeting of Kilfinane Parish Council on Monday, January 21st. Also present were—Rev. J. Dolan, P.P.; Rev. D. Crowley, C.C.; Rev. W. R. Manning, Dr. J. J. Ryan, M.O.; Messrs. T. Hennessy, M.C.C.; E. O'Sullivan, M. Riordan, T. McGrath, T. O'Brien, D. F. O'Shaughnessy, J. Winter, F. Lyons, hon. secretary.

The principal matters discussed were roads, footpaths, bends, lights, sewerage, houses and organisation of fire service.

Before the meeting, Mr. Meghen was shown around the town, and all these items were pointed out to him. He promised that all would receive attention as early as possible.

TO ADVERTISERS.

CONCILIATION

An official report of the general meeting of the Committee of Muintir na Tire, Troy, Vice-Chairman, says:—

"Grave concern was expressed at the number of industrial strikes occurring in Limerick. It was felt that it would retard the start-up of industries in Limerick and should be allowed to continue. It was decided to contact the Trades Council, the Employers Federation, and the Conciliation Board, and suggest that Muintir na Tire be ready to help towards the formation of a Conciliation Board as an independent entity."

A report of the remaining proceedings is unavailable at present. It will appear in the next issue.

IN URGENT NEED OF DRAINAGE

(To Editor of "Limerick")

Sir—We are promised drainage by the Government and I hope that our County Council legislators in Dail, and our local Councils will not be backward in pressing the matter forward in Limerick. There are vast areas of the county inundated every winter, rendering those places of no economic value to anybody, and a source of worry and anxiety to many. The Italian Government, at the expense of millions, has drained the Pontine Marshes, south of Rome, which were a veritable man's land since the advent of Christendom. Many families have lost their livelihood there to-day. Several miles of land in the Ballykeale (Rathkeale) area and the townlands, where some drainage should be made to win the ravages of flooding hundreds of acres of land without a drainage—a Sahara where water is scarce. Millions of pounds of Irish money have been wisely spent in the construction of sends of electrification, in the manufacture of cement and in the provision of facilities for linking us by air with the rest of the world. Let us hope that the coming legislation for the drainage and reclamation of the Ballykeale will be as great and successful a national venture as all the other big things our native country has accomplished.

"THE BOHEMIAN"

Consequent on public demand for Limerick Operatic Society