OBITUARY

MRS. M. CARROLL, CLOUGH February 24th, at her resid-Clough, Rathkeale, of Mrs. Carroll, widow of the late Michael Carroll. Deceased and husband were i ndustrious members of the farming communty, highly esteemed and respected. and her death is deeply regretted by a large circle of relatives and friends. The remains were removed to the parish church, Croagh, on Monday evening, and the funeral Tans) will meet as under: which was of large dimensions, took place to the new cemetery, Rathkeale, on Tuesday. The officiating clergy were Very Rev. Canon Murphy, P.P.; Rev. Father O'Dea, C.C., and Rev. Father Enright, The chief mourners were:-

Messrs. James, Michael and John dairy cattle, winter wheat, etc., and Carroll (sons), Miss Margaret Carroll and Mrs. Quinlan (daughters), Mr. J. O'Connell, N.T.; Mrs. J. O'Connell, N.T.; Mr. J. Normile, E. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. M. O'Grady, Mrs. Carroll and Miss M. Walker (cousins), Miss May Quinlan (grand-daughter).

MR. MICHAEL J. FITZGERALD GLIN.

With much regret we announce the death of Mr. Michael J. Fitzgerald, who passed away at his residence, Clonoughter, Glin, after a brief illness. The deceased, who was an extensive farmer, was a member of a highly esteemed and brother of Mrs. T. Culhane, Bally-Limerick.

sympathy felt for the members of and Rev. T. Kirby, C.C., do. the family in their great loss. The clergy present were Rev. Fr. Carroll, P.P., Glin; Rev. Fr. Ryan, P.P., Loughill; Fr. Connors, C.C., Ballyhahill; Fr. Fitzgibbon, C.C.,

The chief mourners were Mrs. (daughters); Sean (son); Mrs. T. hane, M. Costello, Mrs. O'Shaughand Willie Fitzgerald Pharmacy, Rathkeale. (nephews).

A number of Mass Cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy testified to her popularity.

MR. JOHN W. HEWSON, COURT BROWN, ASKEATON.

early age. Deceased was an exten- wood College. sive farmer and cattle dealer, and The chief mourners were:-Jerewell known throughout Limerick miah Alphonsus (husband), Mrs. J. and North Kerry. The funeral took keale, after Requiem High Mass, Leonard The celebrant of the Mass was Rev. Nicholas, Michael and Loo Mac-Father Harty, P.P., Askeaton; Rev. Father Cussen, C.C., Foynes, deacon; Rev. W. McDonnell, C.C., Pallaskenry, sub-deacon (cousin); and Father O'Donnell, C.C., Shanagolden, master of ceremonies. In the choir were Right Rev. Monsignor Hannan, P.P., V.G., Newcastle West (cousin); Rev. Canon Mangan, P.P., Rathkeale; Rev. Fr. Ryan, P.P., Ballyhahill; Rev. Fr. O'Connor, C.C., do.; Rev. Fr. Rea, C.C., Askeaton; Rev. Fr. O'Byrne,

The chief mourners were:-Mrs. K. Hewson (widow): Noel and McDonnell (brothers-in-law).

Houlihan, C.C., Parteen (cousin);

Rev. Fr. Halpin, C.SS.P.

Shanagolden; Rev. Fr. E.

lowing:-His sorrowing wife; Marie and Pat; Noel and Vinnie; uncle Paddy; uncle Jim and family; O'Sul-Lunn, C. McDonnell, M. McDonnell, Walsh family, Churchfield; Madigan family, Clashgariff; M. Hessian, Sheilagh and Niall; Olive and Tom Fitzgibbon; Jack and Mai Maher; K. Mullane (Prospect); K. O'Sullivan, Limerick; Pat, Mai and Carmel Casey; A. O'Sullivan Madigan, K. Lynch, H. Moran, Jim and Madge, Joe and Annie Sheahan, C. Moran, Milltown; M. K. Mulcair, Willie Sheahan, Hanly family, The Quay; Hanly family, Moig; Tom Jim and Gretta. Lynch, Josie and Tom Cooney, B. Tom Downes, Pallaskenry; Somers, K. Somers and family; Nellie Hishon, Ruddle family, Clounof St. Mary's Secondary School; Rev. Fr. T. O'Hurley, St. Peter's Telegrams and letters of sympathy

-Michael Walsh, Dublin; Sr. Mary Evangelist, St. Mary's of the Isle; Josie Lunn, Westfield; Mrs. Gretta Martin, Sligo; Rev. Mother and Community, Convent F.C.J.; Michael and E. Lynch, Tinahely; M. Jack-Glasnevin; McNamara, Scariff: Fr. T. O'Herilihy, C.M. Phibaborough; Dr. A. J. Nolan, Shanagolden; N. O'Sullivan, do.; Mgt. McMahon, do.; Mrs. McDonnell, John and Mai Maher, Navan; E. Brandon, Bournemouth; P. Fahy, sidence, Kilkee: Clement St. Mary's; Mrs. C. McDon- age he died gerald, do.; D. J. Madigan, Bruff; imprisoned during this N. Naughton, do.: Mgt. Normoyle, passing is keenly felt M. Moroney, Mrs. McNamara, St. wide circle of friends. Senan's Secondary School; W. Ryan, Sunday's Well; Mrs. O'Connor, Mt. David; N. Phelan, Dublin; M. Dil-Ion, do.; A. O'Sullivan Madigan,

MRS. JANE McMAHON.

rocked feelings of the most profound regret amongst all sections hall, officiated, assisted by Very of the community in her native Rev. Canon Wallace, P.P., Kildimo, district, and also among her many friends in Limerick, Dublin and Cork. The deceased lady was daughter of the late John Hayes, Made, Patrick Meade, Thomas Ringmoylan was of grand attributes, gentle and unassuming, and had many friends, which was Meade (brother).

Limerick Co. Council voted symptopic and strict of the late John Hayes, Meade, P.P., Kildimo, Rev. Canon Wallacq, P.P., Kildimo, and Rev. Father McDonnell, C.C., friends, we have and Rev. Father McDonnell, C.C., Children, John J. Chief mourners were:—John J. Chief mourners were:—John J. Meade, Laurence Meade, William butes, gentle and unassuming, and Michael Meade (sons), John had many friends, which was Meade (brother). proved by the numerous telegrams, Limerick Co. Council voted sym-Mass cards, and letters of sym-pathy to Mr. Patrick Meade and pathy. The large funeral, despite family on the death of his father.

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DEATH OF MRS. M. O'KELLY. CARASS

widely respected West Limerick The death of Mrs. M. O'Kelly. family. He was a man of admirable which took place at her residence. principles and characteristics of Carass, Croom, removes an old and the highest integrity. He was son highly respected resident from the of the late Mr. John G. Fitzgerald, locality. The deceased lady was of chairman of Glin Co-operative a quiet and amiable disposition and Creamery for many years, and her death at the good age of 78 years is much regretted. The reguiltenane, Glin; Mr. Thomas Fitz- mains were removed to St. Mary gerald, Croaghane, Shanagolden, Church, Croom, and on Sunday and Mr. John Fitzgerald, Managing there was a large attendance of the Director Cannock and Company, public at the interment at Anhid burial ground, where the prayers The funeral cortege was of large at the graveside were read by Very proportions and fully expressed the Rev. J. Canon Wall, P.P., Croom,

SALE OF RATHKEALE PREMISES

The dwelling and licensed premises known as Maurice Wall's Main Street, Rathkeale, were sold M. Fitzgerald (widow); Misses by public auction on Friday, 28th Maureen, Eileen, Nancy and Teresa February, for 1575 and fees. The auctioneer was Mr. D. F. Johnson. Culhane (sister); Tom and Jack Messrs, J. F. Cosgreave and Sons, Fitzgerald (brothers); Mrs. Cul- solicitors, had carriage of sale. The place was bought by Mr. D. Ahern, nessy, M. Culhane, Kathleen and B.A., solicitor, in trust for Mr. John Noreen Fitzgerald (nieces); Patk. Wall, proprietor of the Central

the inclemency of the weather

The clergy present were:-Very Rev. Canon Wallace, P.P., Kildimo; Rev. Fr. McDonnell, C.C., Pallas-kenry; Rev. Fr. Lynch, P.P., Stone-The death took place on the 12th hall; Rev. Fr. McElligott, Rector, ulto, at the County Infirmary, Lime-rick, of John W. Hewson, after a Hanna, S.C., Copsewood College; brief illness, at a comparatively Rev. Fr. O'Sullivan, S.C., Copse-

David Hayes place to St. Mary's Cemetery, Rath- (brother), Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. James (sisters-in-law). Mahon (brothers-in-law).

The following sent Mass cards:-Novena Masses, Staff O'Dea & Co., Dublin; Ellie Hayes; Jeremiah and Maggie; William O'Brien; Kate Blackwell; Ellen Ryan; Tom and Mrs. Downes; Birdie Sidley and T. Hourigan; Tom and Midie Rourke; Mrs. Enright and Willie and Brenda Hayes; Jer. Hayes and family; Madge and Clair and family; Paddy, Eileen and Vera; O'Shaughnessy family; M. and E. Neville; Micheal Mc-Namara and family; B. Sidley; Vincent (sons); Maire and Patricia Missie and family; M. A. Mulcahy; Mass cards were sent by the fol- Downes; John Joe Maher, Michael family; Jack and Chris Neville; P. Neville; McNamara family; Tobias and Margaret Speiran; Loo and Dillie; O'Malley family; Mc-Mahon family, Ballynash; Martin no team. Let's hope that even at the Central Council. and Olive; Mrs. Halpin; Ellie and Jim; Mrs. Sheehy and family; Mc-Mahon family, Ballyshonic; Margt. and Dan Fennessy; Tom and Babs;

Lynch family, Tinahely; Fitzgerald lin; Sisters Rosario and Theresa, present day. The Company was a lucrative business in general family; Patrick M. Sheahan and Monasterevan; Sister Henry Suso, founded in 1924 and reached its first grocery. A lady of unassuming material. The boxes should be family; Feheny family, Ballina- Eccles Street; Auntie Moll, Shanacourty; O'Carroll family; Mrs. Lena golden; Mrs. McNamara and fam-Limerick; Francie, Dublin; Daisy and Paddy, Dublin; Joan and ties; Maureen and Jim; A. McQuin, Bridget, Limerick; Cagney, Dublin; gress. The details of steady ad-Madigan family, Morenane; pupils Joe and Peggy O'Hara, Dublin; Mrs. Hourigan, Rivers-Bill and Pat and Ita Sheahan,

The death of William Meade, which took place recently at his re-Maureen respected member of the commun-O'Donnell, Dr. McDonnell, Sr. Mary ity Having reached an advanced fortified with the nell, Roger O'Sullivan, Mary Dunne, Rites of Holy Church, of which he Eileen and Nancy Fitzgerald, Mai was a devoted and faithful mcm-Casey, Limerick; Charles McDon-ber. Always closely associated with nell, Mallow St.; Jenny and Josie the national cause, his house was DEATH OF MRS. C. RYAN, Culhane, Newcastle West; Patricia open to the Flying Column during Cronin, do.; Mrs. C. McDonnell, do.; the fight for freedom. His family N. Hishon, Shanagolden; P. and J. also contributed their share to the Cregan, do.; N. Treacy, do.; P. Fitz- movement, three of his sons being wide circle of friends, and to his bereaved family widespread sympathy is extended. Brigh Madigan, Mrs. Ita O'Sullivan, father of John J. and Laurence Deceased was Meade (Meade Bros.), William St., Limerick: Patrick Meade, Limeand Michael Meade, Shanballa.

The death, which took place re. Church to Castletown Cemetery measure of popularity which she cently at her residence, Pallas- was large and representative of enjoyed. She was sister-in-law of Mrs. Jane McMahon, every class.

Very Rev. P. Lynch, P.P., Stone

OUR NATIONAL PASTIMES

meet at 11.16 each day, as under: Hurling And Football Entries As I write this article I am lookMonday, Mar. 10th ... Mount Earl Hurling And Football Entries out the window on an income

THE 1947 CHAMPIONSHIPS

NOTES BY "CRAOBH RUADH")

day last, was an unusually heavy number of junior clubs should be one. There were no startling sur- able to field more than two senior ough to give anyone the "blues," prises, although some minor shocks football sides. Perhaps, too, Granwere recorded, as well-known inter- agh-Ballingarry may re-consider county players sought to revert to their decision and not leave a clear junior ranks; while the failure of Western field to Croom and Rath-Granagh-Ballingarry and Ballyha- keale. hill to affiliate senior teams for the Fedamore Wil Be Missed. coming season was entirely unex-

fection from the hurling competi- Fedamore took their first senior tion was rumoured for some time title in 1912 and it is interesting back, it was understood that diffi- to note that the previous title culties had been smoothed over, holders had been Ballingarry. The and that they would again field out side met at the in their first season by battling margin. their way straight to the county They took their second title in final. An exceptionally strong 1927, but in the years between they up to the final whistle. Better things were expected from tion.

round. They were defeated in an remain the same as in 1946. had lined out a more fancied side the lower grade. They sacrificed ers. Ahane, Treaty-Sarsfields, club spirit in an effort to get a re- Claughaun, Army, C.I.E. and St. cord breaking fifteen together all Patricks. hurling and football in Limerick. Ballyhahill's Withdrawal A

"Shock." And what can be said of Granagh-Ballingarry in this respect can be

went under to Abbeyfeale by a narrow margin, after one of the best games seen for many a year,

therefore, two-thirds of their 1946 ony nell family, Callow; cousin Josie and Woo; The Culhane family; refused to re-grade the players in ary). John Joe Sheehy (Kerry) has Micheal and Ellie Neville; Paddy question, and now with Ballyhahill been nominated for the vice-chairit it is a case of a senior team or manship and also for president of

"ACHIEVEMENT"

the O'Callaghans; Joe and Annie the New Ireland Assurance Com-Feane; Pat and Katie; Mrs. pany has just issued a finely of Main Street, Bruff, which occur-Dempsey and Moira; Mrs. Cullin- illustrated publication to celebrate red recently, removes one of the ane; Auntie Moll and Kathleen; the twenty-first anniversary of its town's most esteemed inhabitants. Petunias, Salvia Splendens, Phlox Darby; Michael and Josy; Nance foundation. This interesting volume Widow of the late Mr. B. Sheahan, and Michael Hogan; Madge Glynn; gives in detail the story of the New she was a member of one of the Telegrams of sympathy: Aunt launching it was first conceived in ted with the business life of the They should be placed on turfmould Raymond, Convent of Mercy, Dub- an alien internment camp to the town where the family carries on or leafmould in boxes and nearly million of assets in 1939. Its present assets exceed two and a half mitlions-a remarkable record of provance are set out in "Achievement" in a very impressive way. The book, town; Culhane Rathkeale; John in addition, is of quite historic in-Kath Dore, Shanagolden; terest, for it is packed with excep- Salle Order, Worcester, England. Willie and Brenda, Dublin; Paddy tionally fine photographs showing and family, Limerick; events of Easter Week and of Marie and Renee Sheahan, of Limerick; national and other happenings down Bruff, and of Mrs. McNally U.S.A. Peggy, Limerick; Madden, Cork; to the present day. It presents an Following Requim Mass as SS. Dr. and Mrs. O'Callaghan; Gretta attractive pageant of modern Irish Peter and Paul's Church, Bruff, and Jim, Silvermines: Grette Mar- history as well as giving a full the funeral took place to the the Limerick Branch is now for the Hospital. Mayfair: R. J. Sheehy, Kyletaun; removes from the locality a much first time under the control of a Co. Limerick Superintendent, Mr. J. DEATH OF MR. J. BARRON, buds are showing well. O'Kane, a native of Adare, who has of affairs.

all at Dromin, evidenced the large which he enjoyed. enjoyed. She was sister-in-law of Mr. Robert Ryan, of Lough-Gur, Fianna Fail T.D. for Limerick.

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from this year's senior hurling Granagh-Ballingarry Leave Senior draw will be that of Fedamore, a club with forty years unbroken While Granagh-Ballingarry's de- service to hurling behind them. Markets

Another name that will be missed

in the premier grade. One of the Field and after one of the flercest most promising teams to win pro- and hardest struggles ever waged motion in recent years, Granagh- between two hurling teams Feda-Ballingarry made the welkin ring more took the verdict by a narrow

junior side Fedamore, were the played a prominent part in Shanfirst victims of their senior debut, nonside hurling. We still hear of but many thought that the latter the wonderful games they played this to our cost as soon as spring had been caught napping. That with teams such as Claughaun, such was not the case, however, Young Irelands, Croom and New-Granagh proved by beating all castle West, to mention but a few. other opponents on their way to Always capable of supplying a few the decider, and there was no lack outstanding hurlers to the county of confidence behind the Western team, many great players from representatives for their tilt at this stronghold figured on the sel-Ahane. The craft and experience ections from the days of Egan of the champions however, told its Clancy down to peerless Paddy tale; but while well beaten, Clohessy, Fedamore's colours will Granagh-Ballingurry contested be missed from the 1947 senior every inch of the way, and sus-hurling arena, but with such a tained interest in the hurling right tradition behind them their ab-

Granagh-Ballingarry in their sec- Granagh-Ballingarry and Feda-ond year, but somehow they never more go out but their places are lived up to promise. Last season filled by Young Irelands and South they were rather lucky to beat Liberties, and so the number of Treaty-Sarsfields in the opening senior huring teams in the county all Western semi-final by a three- addition to those above others to goal margin by Rathkeale, who participate will be Ahane, St. Patafterwards put up such a poor ricks, Croom, Rathkeale, Treaty-show in the county final. They Sarsfields and Mungret.

on that occasion, reinforced as Ten teams in all have entered they were, by such well-known for the football competition and players as Owen O'Brien, Jimmie half the number are located in the Tobin and Kevin Foley of Kilfin- city. With five representatives city ane: Tom Toomey of Feenagh, and prospects of retaining the title in Tom Connors of Killeedy. Perhaps this grade look very bright, inhere we find the reason for deed. The entries are: Abbeyfeale, Granagh-Ballingarry's reversion to Ballysteen, Knockane, Galtee Rov-Ahane, Treaty-Sarsfields,

rule which permits senior clubs to to the transfers of Johnny Power, for although a plant that has its pick from outside junior teams, a Tom Conway. Sean and Mick Herrule which is fast ruining senior bert to C.I.E., and the matter will may be hardy enough to stand a not finally be decided until the Board meets again on Saturday. At this meeting the 1947 draws will be also made.

Many applications for re-grading still more truly applied to Ballyha- were dealt with on Saturday last hill, whose failure to enter for the and while a number were granted O'Brien; Kate 1947 senior football championship, the Chairman, Rev. Father Punch, Sheahan; Con caused the biggest shock at last stood firm by his decision not to re-Saturday's meeting. Unlucky side grade payers of inter-county stanof the 46 competition, they only dard. Prominent players refused. were: T. Larkin (Rathkeale) and Eddic McCasthy (Abbeyfeale).

Munster Convention. James, Edward Fitzgerald." Kath- a struggle, however, in which what. The Munster Convention will be leen Lynch; Michael Sheehy; Ned ever luck was going, fell to Abbey, held at Rineanna on Sunday next. and Mollie; May Howard; Mai and feale. Strongest Western challen- Games in the southern province David; Tom and Mary Meade; gers for the 47 title. This was how were never in such a flourishing football enthusiasts in this side of condition, and the convention will the county looked on Ballyhahill, review another satisfactory year. but anticipations were never so Should Canon Hamilton stand by false, as overnight what was a first- his decision not to go forward class combination last season, dis- again for the Council Chairmandaughters); Patrick and James Mrs. Ryan and family; Babe covered that this year they couldn't ship, there is every likelihood of Lynch; Marie, Kath and Tess even get a full fifteen together a close contest for the position. The explanation, only five of their Three nominations have already Mrs, Fitzgerald; O'Keeffe players looked for re-grading; been put forward-Henry O'Mah-(Cork), V. O'Donoghue side was composed of outsiders. (Waterford) and the outgoing The County Board, however, have vice-chairman, T. Malone (Tipper-

ESTEEMED BRUFF LADY'S

The death of Mrs. Mary Sheahan Ireland from the time the idea of oldest Bruff families, long conneccharacter, she was a devout Catholic, and had the consolation of She was also mother of Misses

BRUREE

of Mr. C. Ryan, shopkeeper, Main who regret his passing. A most in easy to obtain yet, but plants are other traffic. Street Bruff which occured re- dustrious worker, he was a pro- available from certain nurserymen cently. The late Mrs. Ryan was a gressive dairy farmer, who was in this country. It is, I believe, a family very much esteemed and The large funeral that conveyed good cropper, and a well shaped widely respected. She was very his remains from Rockhill Church popular with all classes and the to Shanavoher Cemetery for inter- Moneymaker, Stoner's Exhibition, large and representative atten- ment on Thursday of last week, rick County Council; Thomas large and representative attention that and the high esteem in which Meade, N.T., Pallaskenry; William dance at her interment, which took evidenced the high esteem in which he was held, and the popularity place in the family burial ground, he was held, and the popularity with well-shaped fruits, but are non-

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GARDENING

Weatherbound

ing out the window on an icy snow-covered garden, and the wind is howling from the north-east The ground is frozen, the trees and shrubs are rusty looking and everything appears black.

It is no day for man or beast in the open and there is no incentive to do any work in the garden, even if one could stand the cold.

During March it is usual to get With the annual crop of applica- this eleventh hour they will muster an odd day like this, but when tions for transfer, regrading and their forces and make another weather similar to the above goes reinstatement, the agenda at the effort in the premier grade. Surely on day after day for months on County Board meeting, on Satur West Limerick with their record end and this is following a bad summer and a wet winter, it is enespecially anyone dealing with land cultivation, and put them off such work for good.

In spite of this. if to-morrow we get a splash of sunshine, we shall forget our woes and start the year's work with renewed energy. Such is human nature, down in the dumps to-day, up in the clouds to-morrow, moods influenced mostly in this country, I should say, by the weather. FROST DAMAGE.

It is too soon yet to say how much damage the bad weather has caused to garden crops but I venture to say there are a great many plants of all kinds killed.

We have been so used to mild winters in this country that we had begun to imagine that most of the usual plants we leave in the ground all the year round are perfectly hardy. As a matter of fact much of them are not, and we will learn comes to show how many gaps are in our flower borders, shrubberies, and even in our glass-houses and skeds, where we fondly imagined that Jack Frost couldn't penetrate.

We can't say that we haven't

been warned. Time and time again it has been written by professional gardeners, that Dahlia roots should be stored dry in a frost proof place, that outdoor Chrysanthemum roots should be grown in a frame during the winter, that certain subjects sence cannot be but of short dura- in the herbaceous border should have crown protection during winter in the form of a dry mulch of leaves, ashes or turfmould, that Escallonia, Veronicas, Griselina, Fuschia, etc., are only half hardy and should not be used for permanent hedge making except, perhaps, near the sea. We have been told not to transplant as a rule in December or January, but we have broken all these rules, and often got away with it, on account of the mild winters, and had our laugh at the professionals. Now it will be their turn to laugh, for there will be many a Dahlia and Chrysanthemum root left out in the open this winter that will send up their shoots no more. There will be many a once neat Gresilina hedge that will be gappy and ugly from this on, and there will be many a December and January transplant at once. Just another victim of the Ahane have raised an objection that will never recover the shift, cold winter, the same plant will not always come through such weather if its root system has been disturbed during a bad period of the year.

INDOOR WORK,

March is usually a busy month in the garden. After a normal winter, the ground is prepared, and seed sowing commences in early March with the sowing of onions, parenips, broadbeans, peas and the planting of shallots and the first cabbages.

This work will have to wait now until the weather improves, but in the meantime some preparation for outdoor sowings may now be done under cover.

Seed potatoes could be set up to sprout. Labels should be made and tools overhauled. The mower should be sent away for repairs if necessary and soils for boxes and pots should be got under cover, and composts for sowing and potting should be mixed.

Where one can produce heat under glass either by means of hot water pipes or hot-beds, a start should now be made with the sowing of half hardy and other plants.

Antirrhinums, Lobelia and Sweet Pea should have been sown in January or February but it is not yet too late to sow these for a late show of bloom.

Other flowering plants to sow now in boxes are-Nemesia, Larkspur, Asters, Tagetes or Dwarf French Marigold, White Alyssum, Ten Week Stocks, Viscaria, Scarlet Flax, Drummondii, etc.

Begonia corms and Dahlia tubers should be started into growth. covered but not quite with the placed over a hot-bed or in a heated glasshouse and the plants kept passing away fortified by the last damped with tepid water every day. rites of the Church. She was As soon as the shoots of the

mother of Rev. Brother Felix, dahlias are 2 ins. long, they should Laurance, of De La Salle Order, at be cut away from the old plant, present at home from HongKong, each with a small piece of the and of Sister Joseph of the De La tubers attached if possible. These cuttings should be inserted 2 ins. apart in boxes of sandy compost, and left in a heated house or frame

Begonia tubers should be started TOMATOES.

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Newcastle West and district had into growth in the same manner, a return visit of the recent blizzard tin, Sligo; Tom and Willie O'Hara, account of an enterprise that has family burial ground at Grange, and they can be increased (propa- on Tuesday evening, when the town The where a large and representative gated) in a similar manner to the and countryside were again covered work includes several pages of first congregation, testifying to the dahlias, except that the cuttings to a depth of several inches, as the MR. W. MEADE. SHANBALLA class photographs of officials and popularity of the deceased lady, (young shoots) need be only half an result of a snowfall which fell from agents of the Company all over the attended for the interment. The inch to 1 inch long at the time of an early hour in the evening (writes country. In this connection it is of attendance included the members propagating. By the way, it is not our Newcastle West correspondent). local interest to mention that of De La Salle Order in Bruff and a good practice to cut begonia Conditions in Rooskagh and Carriecorms. If it is necessary to do so, kerry, to the west of the town, were they should not be cut until the described as 'exceptionally severe during the week, as in this hilly area numerous families have been The main crop tomatoes for cold virtually snowbound for nearly a glasshouses should be sown in heat month. Now that the snow has A very kindly and esteemed at once. Vetimold and Single Cross again returned it is feared that the gentleman of the farming com- are the varieties which are immune position in this area will be exmunity passed away recently in to "mildew." The seed of the for- tremely difficult before the end of the person of Mr. John Barron, of mer is easy to obtain, but it is not the present week. In fact by Tues-Kilbreedy, Bruree. During his long a very heavy cropper and the fruits day night most of the roads leading Widespread sympathy was evoked life of over, 80 years, the late Mr. are inclined to be big and ill-shaped, into the town itself were becoming at the death of Mrs. C. Ryan, wife Barron made a host of friends. The seeds of Single Cross are not almost impassable to motor and

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farming topics laying down land to grass, care of pastures and meadows, and care of management of stock-was given by Mr. M. J. O'Leary, A.R.C.Sc.I., Agricultural Village Hall, Adare, on the 24th of February. It was followed with keen interest by a large and appreciative audience. The date of the next lecture will be duly announced.

BRUFF O.A.P.

At a meeting of the Bruff Old Age Pensions sub-committee held during last week, Mr. D. McDonald, Abstinen-P.C., presiding, five claims were presented for consideration by the night af Committee. All claims were passed monies, for the maximum allowance of 10/- bers were

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