Over a quarter of a century ago, nen the minions of a mighty Eme were let loose through the nd to break the spirit of the uple, the Finn family of Tankistown, one and all, without exption, gave their willing services

EMNANTS OF I.R.A. PRESENT t was only fitting that the rem-

h a mastery unequalled in moduree, on his piano accordeon, d Dan Foley on his violin. It s marvellous music and I took floor with the best of them and can to remember the hornpipe ps I thought I had forgotten. the time I had forgotten I was

l perhaps he is right.

ESTEEMED FARMER'S DEATH

classes, with the result that his mise at a comparatively early is deeply regretted over a wide a. He was nephew of the late v. J. Hartigan, C.SS.R., and the e Rev. T. Hartigan, C.SS.R. following Solemn Requiem Mass

SS. Peter and Paul's Church, uff, the interment took place in adjoining cemetery. The very ge attendance, being representae of all classes, evidenced the h esteem in which the deceased s held.

ce of clergy.

ER LIMBS CREAKED WITH RHEUMATISM

Recovers Health with Daily Dose of Kruschen

crack, it is a sign that rheumatin some form may have invaded ir system. If you fail to heed warning, you are storing up uble for yourself. Read this er, from one who suffered for rs before she found how to ain relief:-

For 25 years I suffered from

n in my right side, and I had kaches which forced me to rein in bed for two or three weeks wood. One day, I heard of uschen Salts. I took a bottle of m without feeling much improve-

taking Kruschen ever since. I sent time. any pains."—(Mrs.) H. L. Kruschen Salts is a blend of tural mineral salts, each of which

nt. I tried a second bottle, and

s a direct or indirect action in the atment of rheumatic complaints. nen you take Kruschen regularly, deposits of uric acid—the cause those aches and pains-are disrsed and easily expelled from the stem. And if you persevere, those

per bottle.

ment. In the French delegate, the Soviet claim for immediate German reparations, though expressed in the Lunham. most lucid Russian, might be a Pushkin lyric recited backwards. Considering world politics, then, the case for an international language the cause of Roisin Dubh. Many appears to be a good one. This d many a time the Finn home speech estrangement is an uneltered the members of the ever- plucked briar in the undergrowth of nous East Limerick Flying Col. political entanglement which calls for immediate attention.

THE AGE OF TRAVEL.

Leaving the lofty halls which nts of the Republican Army still shelter the makers of the world's t in the district should be pre- future and surveying man's penetrait at the joint weddings of their tion of the more stable entity space, monetary considerations still limit The music strikes up once more, the number who journey by air, much old set tune of an Ireland that evidence points to the conclusion s gone, jigs and hornpipes played that the day is not far off when travel from one country to another days by Junior O'Malley, of will be as commonplace as holidaying in a different county is to-day. A necessary adjunct to such movement must by the smoothing out of speech difficulties. At the moment the average traveller landing in France experiences little more plean in 1882. The power of music sure and ease in listening to a beyond comprehension, and I Frenchman's directions to the post nk it was Moore who used the office than he would, had he landed ne tune still rings in my ear, ing through the pages of "French my request it was played seve- in a Fortnight" seems an unattractimes. The air was written by tive method of mastering the adless strenuous than most: Irish on the Continent when it is diffihave lots more to write, but the misguided to wait for the realisaitor thinks I am long-winded, tion of practical travel facilities before putting the operation of an international language into effect.

DISTINGUISHING GIFT OF MAN Language is a distinguishing gift of man. The sounds which other he death occurred recently of animals emit may serve to convey a Patrick Leo, of Tullybrackey, meaning within broad categories, off, at a comparatively early age but humans alone have organised ceased was a member of a intercourse which serves us now. In thly esteemed family that was the course of time, war, geographical Il known over a wide area. He barriers and other factors have the midst of broken revolvers s an extensive and progressive divided nation from nation, people which needed his skill, or making stuff which is too little used is mer and was very popular with from people, and this separation be- bombs which, if crude in pattern, came very obviously marked in the were useful in service. evolution of speech. Advantages diverse and full. There are lines in consoling word. clarity and compactness of Latin. But, on the other hand, this diversity has resulted in the disruption of there was also a large attend- peace and amity among nations. It is reasonable to suppose that misunderstandings which have led to wars in the past might never have arisen, or might have been avoided, if individuals had had that more intimate knowledge of one another which accompanies direct speech. There is, of course, a cynical opinion held by some that the less well people know one another the better; When your joints start to creak that greater contact between peoples leads not to better understanding but to more widespread greed and exploitation. To accept this view is to accept the necessity of war and the dominance of evil.

NO THREAT TO NATIONAL LANGUAGES.

In the suggestion that the time has come for an international language there need be no threat to a time. When I got up in the existing national languages. Each rnings, my arms and legs used to nation might still preserve its ck as though I were breaking peculiar speech characteristics and adopt the new language as an auxiliary. This seems to be the only practical way to deal with the Babel it time I felt better. I have kept which hampers mankind at the pre-

a widow, and at 60 years of age Next week, some of the rival my work every day, without feel- claimants for the position of supernational language will be con-

ARMY HONOURS FOR LIMERICK

eumatic pains have vanished for on Sunday at Kilworth Range, Co. telegrams was one from Patrick especially the summer sorts. In Cork, the Limerick "A" team took McInerney, Ralahine, Sixmilebridge shallow, poorly dunged soil, this All Chemists sell Kruschen. Price first place in the F.C.A. Rifle Com- (not Patrick McNamara as previ- crop goes to seed very quickly and petition.

Also present was Rev. Father

NEVER COUNTED THE RISK

of the congregation.

LIMERICK OLD I.R.A. MAN PASSES

in the person of the late Maurice bage was fit to use. Johnson, has passed to his reward. mer comrades in arms. Ser one again finds language difficulties Maurice gave life-long service to King cabbages are less known, but ant Duggan, of Charleville, and in the centre of the picture. This the cause of Irish freedom and was ossie O'Brien were there. So, is the age of travel, and Limerick one of the first to parade as an where it is necessary to have cabwere Johnny Lynch and Mick has ample illustration of this from Irish Volunteer in his native city bage all the year round. ahy, and Patsy Lynch and the nearness of Rineanna, Although of Limerick. When yet little more For many years now the Dubl'n than a boy he joined the Volun- market gardeners have been able to teers, was intensely serious and produce fine savoys that heart up continued to serve loyally in the They have worked up a straine of cause of the Irish Republic right their own that matures late. down to the last shot in the un- | There is, however, a variety called fortunate Civil War. Away back the "Model" on the market which in 1916 he was in his place to fight when sown on or about the 10th of during Easter Week, but "the fatal May and planted out from the countermanding order" issued by middle to the end of July will heart Commander-in-Chief MacNeill deprived him, as well as his companions who were at Killonan, of the opportunity of striking a blow at British Imperialism. Subsequent to this time, when the rds when addressing music in Basutoland by mischarce and put I.R.A. (as the organisation had be- reliable source, and it must be sown anguage fades before thy spell." the same question. Frantic thumb- come) trained in quiet places early and the plants put out at the corevery Sunday morning, Maurice rect time. was a regular attendant and one of January King is a recent introducthose who kept the torch of nation- tion. It is the result of a cross beesa Halpin, of Limerick, to vantages of infernational communi- ality alight when gloom and des- tween the savoy and the red cabompany a dance which she cation. In the present state of pondency were enveloping the bage, and there is a twinge of red in self had framed, and to affairs, a well stocked library of hopes of the young men of Ire- the leaves. This undesirable feature ich she gave the appropriate guides to conversations in the land, as the outcome of the judicial is offset by the fine, large; solid ne. "Rogha an Fhile (pronoun- Teutonic and Latin languages is a murders carried out by General heads produced from January to "Row an illa), or the "Poet's must to a holiday or business in a Maxwell, as well as the wholesale March, and January King cabbage British National Institute for the oice." The dance has all the few European countries. It may arrests and filling of internment has come to stay. Like the late Deaf. They can be purchased ce attached to waltz music and seem useless to write about travel camps. He always felt that the model savoy, it is sown in May and through the National Health Insurtide would turn and that the planted out about the 21st of July. ance at considerably reduced cost cult to get to Lahinch, but it is day would come when the soldiers of the I.R.A. would march openly and fearlessly through the streets of their own land in the soldier's garb to learn the trade of soldier so that their next blow would be of an effective kind.

> In 1918 he transferred to the 2nd his companions in those far-off for some time. days can remember seeing him in

Maurice was of the retiring, shy and disadvantages of this process type, but possessing a keen sense are evident in the end-situation to- of humour. As a companion he day. It is true that the world's was loyal and affectionate, ever store of linguistic beauty has been ready to do a kindly act and say No one ever Heine which cannot be justly heard him utter a hurtful obrendered in English, and phisosophy servation, not to say do a hurtful quickly go to seed. Therefore they has relied for centuries on the thing. For many months during should be sown frequently if a conthe Anglo-Irish War he dare not stant supply is required. The winter sleep in his own home, but yet kept or prickly spinach is really not a at work in the old Powerhouse, winter spinach at all, as it is not where every minute he could snatch quite hardy, and will require the from his work as an electrician protection of a frame if it is to con-

> mourer. and bravest sons, one who never tion. counted risk or danger when she called for his services. He bore a could, and accepted the Will of God without question. faithful Maurice, we shall miss you from our midst, but are confident that your soul soared to Heaven at the moment of its release from this earth. With those other patriots who went before you, you will be remembered by your companions with love and pride. You did your duty nobly and well and we

LATE THOMAS CHERRY, CRATLOE

The following names were omitted from the list of clergy in the choir at Requiem for the late Thomas Cherry, Cratlee: -Rev. P. Hickey, O.S.A., Dublin; Rev. Father Barry, P.P. Sixmilebridge Rev. Fr. McLoughlin, Brooklyn; Rev. Father Kinnane, P.P., Kilfenora; Rev. Father O'Grady, C.C., St. John's, Limerick.

names of David and Mrs. Rey frosts last spring. In the Army Command Shooting nolds and Mrs. Power, Limerick, All spinach requires a deeply dug, Championship, which concluded were also omitted. Amongst the well manured soil to do well, ously stated).

GREENS AFTER POTATOES.

There are, however, nowadays: four types of greens, suitable for planting after the early potatoes in July. They are kales, sprouting broccoli, late savoy and a newcomer cabbage called January King.

The "curly" "Hungry Cap" and other kales, together with the whiteand purple sprouting, broccoli are well known. They are very hardyand filled a gap this last frosty spring when all other greens were Yet another of the "old brigade," killed, and before the spring cab-

> The real late savoys and January should be included in every garden

enthusiastic from the outset, and in January, February and March.

up at Christmas and afterwards proving a boon at this time of year. .To obtain this late hearting two

essentials are required, the seed must be of a good strain from a

adequate spacing, i.e., at least 18" trial with no obligation. They are between the plants, and the rows almost invisible and can be carried should be from 18" to 2' asunder, in a vest pocket, They should be planted comfortably. This service is now presented to head sitting on the ground, in firm, the people of Munster by the Belwell manured soil. Some superphos- clere High Efficiency Hearing Serphate and some hoof and horn vice, who have appointed P. J. one of the Companies. He was an should be hoed in before planting, Hogan, M.P.S.I., 45 Upper William expert mechanic, eminently cap- and lime should be added to old gar- Street, Limerick ('Phone No. 195). able of repairing defective rifles or den soils which have been heavily rites our Bruff correspondent), speech into the subtle instrument of revolvers, and those of us who were manured in the past and not limed

SPINACH.

Another winter and spring green-

It is a grand tasty bite when served with butter on toast for the

There are four kinds, summer, winter or prickly, spinach beet, and seakale spinach.

The first two are annuals and was devoted to his task as ar- tinue producing useful leaves right into the winter. A crop of it sown When Maurice breathed his last now outdoor will give a crop from at his home at Fort Green, Ballina- August to the middle of October, curra, Ireland lost one of her best but then it will need glass protec-

These two spinaches are real true spinach, but the two I am about to painful illness only as a brave man mention belong to the beet family and are not so rich in food value as the former. They will, however, give a bigger and a longer yield of leaves, and the spinach beet is absolutely hardy, for it stood unharmed with me during last spring's very severe frosts.

To obtain a crop of spinach beet for next spring, the seed should be sown thinly at once, and the plants shall feel better for having known thinned out to 8 or 10" apart, as M.H. soon as they are big enough to handle. The thinnings may be transplanted to give a later crop.

The seakale spinach is a dualpurpose vegetable. Sown in June or immediately and grown in the same manner as spinach beet, it will produce the largest leaves and biggest crop of all. The stalks of the leaves are large and silvery white, and are supposed to taste like seakale when cooked. I tried them once, but it tasted more like poor quality celery to me. Seakale. spinach is not quite hardy. It was From the list of Mass cards the killed outright in my garden by the

does not make the necessary big

mention is made of "chalices of extent during the middle ages century that the manufacture o 18th century began the great rivalling, and in many cases sur Continent. Many glass factories (1782 to 1844); Waterford (1729 cut-glass articles. In 1746 an Ac glass from Ireland crippled a gre Pugh of Dublin, whose unique " maker of flint glass in Ireland.

With the Compliments of :-

HOSPITALS'

HEARING RESTORED

Science can at last offer good news to the deaf. A really efficient hearing aid has been perfected which can overcome the handicap of impaired hearing. Even sufferers usually termed "stone deaf" can hear clearly with these aids.

The appliances are comparatively cheap. They are approved by the All winter greens should have They can be taken out on a week

> and demonstrations can be arranged without obligation.—(Advt.).

"WHIPPED AND CAGED" ALLEGATIONS

General Smuts, South African Premier, has ordered an inquiry into allegations that native labourers, mostly from Rhodesia and Nyasaland, are being whipped and kept in barbed wire cages by farmers in the Bethal district, near Johannes-

leaves so essential for a good crop. SPRING ONIONS.

To produce scallions for the salad bowl in early spring the seed must be sown on or about July 10th White Lisbon" is the only good flavoured tender sort, but failing this any of the other white or golden skinned varieties should be

PARSLEY.

Everybody has parsley from now until January, but to have a crop of it next spring, sow some now. Sow it thinly in lines one ft. apart in well manured soil. Thin it out to at least 6" apart as soon as it is fit to handle. This will ensure a good crop of fine fronds in spring.

WEEK'S REMINDERS.

Fumigate tomato houses with tobacco shreds for greenfly. Topdress the tomato borders again with artificials, including some dried blood, and give another good soaking of water.

Continue to take off the bottom partly withered leaves, and spray again to keep down mildew.

Mildew has not yet appeared on my immune varieties, and I have marketed the first lot of ripe tonia toes this week.

Begin to dry off arum lilies to be repotted in August. Stake outdoor and late flowering chrysanthemum. and do not stop the leaders again. Plant out leeks and all varieties of winter greens.

Continue to spray potatoes, celery, and outdoor tomatoes with Burgundy mixture.

Pot up cinerarias and primula obconucas and grow in a cold

frame facing the north, Nip out the tops of broad and ULT runner beans. Pollinate marrow Aerls and melon flowers. Clip hedges/

J. J. O'CARROLL, R.Sc. O.ROW

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