

**GARDENING**

**Planting Cabbage**

A hearty cabbage next day, good sturdy plants of varieties that were at the end of July must be now in well prepared ground after potatoes are dealt without further ad-organic matter, providing potatoes were well dunged. Dig a complete fertilizer at the rate of six to eight lbs. per acre is desirable, and in cabbages get "tired" varieties are about to heart a sowing of bonemeal at, or three cwt. per acre necessary. The potatoes have been dug or ploughed out no digging or ploughing is and the fertilizers could be harrowed into the surface prior to planting. On the "flat" is quite a well drained soils, drills are necessary and should be made not less than more than 24 ins. apart. The rows should be set out with 18 ins. apart and the varieties are good:—Early, small early hearting planted as close as 15 in. Flower of Spring, Wheeler's Imperial and Market. The above should have been sown in July for planting out.

It can also be sown in but not until now, or in a spring. If sown now, with a second sowing of the above-mentioned varieties in the seed bed and in February or March, start up in June and July the September planted

transplanting cabbages in er, it is always well to pots in puddle made from er and water.

**ROOT IN CABBAGE.** Due to time I get queries "club root," and it is this fungus disease is in East Limerick.

It is difficult to cure Club root in affected land, and drainage, although will not in themselves Club root, and where it is occur, the soil must be before sowing and plant-

Sublimate, poison, and Calomel dust, non- are two good preven- one should study the of Agriculture leaflets and information regarding these fungicides.

Mercuric Sublimate, or Mer- ride, may be purchased emists and is most useful orm. It is deadly poison, ot poison the cabbage, as on is used only at the

are, dissolve one tablet, in 200), in a glazed jam- like, in a little hot water, a wooden stick until the dissolved. Then add cold make a quart.

ment, place the plants in holes, then pour of the solution into each of the holes. Afterwards, the plants with the dib-

beds use one to two he solution, per 5/2 yards e seed furrows before When the solution has e drill and has soaked now the seeds and cover manner.

Further precaution, a day replanting, moisten with on the ground between in the seed-bed.

and cauliflower root fly also controlled by the ment but both the club the root fly grubs can controlled by 4 per cent. at, non-poisonous.

Planting out cabbage in round the plants are paste of the powder and e paste for the purpose made the consistency of n. Healthy plants must as neither the corrosive (mercuric chloride) or st will cure. They are natives.

**SEED POTATOES.** There are several reasons why save some seed potatoes. To begin with, home- e started budding much an purchased seed, ing cheaper, they will ce a heavier yield dur- econd year provided the ave been properly d stored.

ing plants for seed pur- crop should be exam- g full growth and the looking specimens mar- stick. These should be rly, i.e., before they are and while the leaves are as it has been proved ure seeds produce the ops.

ing, the "seed" should wed to lie long on the e be contaminated with spores that may be they should be handled nd placed in sprouting ght away and greened lightsome shed. Greened es keep better than un- cimens.

h better to save all the nd small, from the mar- rather than save all the eed" from all the crop, sual practice.

**SEASONAL SEED SAVING.** Broad beans have rip- quickly this year and ave turned brown pulled dry, shelled and read out in the sun to e can be stored through- ter in canvas bags or drawers, but not in air-

as would be a welcome e winter and are quite aked overnight with a da.

**REMEMINDERS.** Seedlings of perpetual t 8 inches apart in rows d.

arrows and celery thor- plain water first and quid manure.

ing the flowering season, ead flowers picked off et pea, etc.

plant bulbs, especially l sow annuals such as delias, Larkspur and for an early spring dis- are trenches for the ing of sweet pea.

to disbud chrysanthe- put in cuttings of sub- le carnations, geran- lecolaria.

**O'CARROLL, R.Sc.O.**

**OBITUARY**

**MRS. M. O'BRIEN, CAPPANANTY**

The death has taken place, after a brief illness, at her residence, Cappananty, Ballyagran, of Mrs. M. O'Brien, relict of the late Michael O'Brien, who for many years was Chairman of Croom, Board of Guardians. Deceased was a member of a well-known and highly respected family, and throughout her long life endeared herself to hosts of friends. Her passing has removed a favourite figure, beloved by everybody who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. An exemplary Catholic and a devoted mother, she has handed down to her family a tradition of which they may well feel proud. The funeral, which took place to Killeedy Cemetery, following Solemn Requiem Mass at Ballyagran Church, was one of the largest seen in the district for a long period and was a deserving final tribute to the memory of one who had been so universally esteemed.

Very Rev. P. McNamara, P.P., Ballyagran, officiated at the grave-side, the other clergy present being Rev. D. Kelly, P.P., Rockhill; Rev. Father Ryan, C.C., do.; Rev. P. Murphy, C.C., Colmanawell; Rev. Father Nunan, Cappanahane, and Rev. M. Walsh, C.C., St. Patrick's, Edinburgh.

The chief mourners were:—John, Daniel, Michael, Thomas, Denis and Patrick O'Brien (sons); Mrs. O'Connor (daughter); John O'Brien (brother); Mrs. O'Connell, Charleville, and Miss Cis O'Brien, Kilmallock (nieces); Miss Carroll, Fort; Mrs. Cleary, Charleville; T. T. Carroll, Fort; M. Carroll, Newtown; Stasia O'Brien, Derawlin, and W. Cuthbert, Cappananty (cousins). Many Mass cards, telegrams and letters of sympathy were received.

**MR. THOMAS O'CONNOR, ATHEA.**

At the Royal City of Dublin Hospital, on Monday, the 25th ult., the death occurred of Mr. Thomas O'Connor, Cratloe East, Athea. Deceased, who was 76 years of age, had been in failing health for some time and his passing is deeply regretted throughout the district by his many friends, who extend their sincere sympathy to his bereaved relatives. As local road steward, he gave many years of faithful service to the Limerick County Council, and in this capacity he was a popular and familiar figure throughout the parish. He was always held in the complete confidence of his employers and he enjoyed the respect and esteem of the many men who worked under his charge. All his life this fine old Christian gentleman gave an exemplary devotion to his spiritual stewardship, also being a regular monthly First Friday communicant, despite his remote habitation of over four miles distance from the parish Church. He was father of Rev. Father John C. O'Connor, C.S.Sp. His funeral, which took place to Templeathea Cemetery, was attended by a very large cortege, representative of West Limerick and North Kerry.

Rev. Father J. C. O'Connor officiated at Requiem Office, Mass and obsequies, and also present were:—Most Rev. Dr. Heffernan, C.S.Sp., retired Prefect Apostolic of Zanzibar; Rev. C. Holly, C.S.Sp. representing Very Rev. Dr. Murphy, (Provincial of the Irish Holy Ghost Fathers); Rev. Father J. Browne, C.C., Athea; Rev. C. Roche, Buffalo; Rev. Father Healy, San Francisco; Rev. M. Daly, Manchester; Rev. P. Daly, California; Rev. M. Woulfe, Wolverhampton.

Chief mourners: Nora Maria (wife); Mrs. Catherine Matthews, Nora and Mary (daughters); Rev. Father John, Michael, Patrick, Thomas, James and Cornelius (sons); Johanna (sister); Mrs. P. O'Connor (daughter-in-law); Michael Matthews (son-in-law); Mrs. T. Fitzgerald (sister-in-law); Joseph, Patrick, Michael and Richard Fitzgerald (brothers-in-law).

**MISS MARGARET WALSH, FOYNES.**

The death occurred recently at her residence, "The Bungalow," Foynes, of Miss Margaret Walsh, sister of Mr. John Walsh, Shannon Hotel.

Deceased, who was of a very gentle and endearing nature, won for herself the esteem and love of all those with whom she came in contact, and her passing caused much regret. Sincere sympathy is offered to her relatives.

Her remains were removed to Foynes Church on Monday evening, 18th August, and the funeral, which was of large proportions, took place on the following day to Robertstown Cemetery.

The officiating clergy were:—Very Rev. Canon Rea, P.P., V.F., assisted by Rev. Fathers O'Byrne and Purtill.

Mass cards were received from the following:—Sister Kate and family; John and family; Mollie and Dan; Peter and Margaret Brennan; Paddy, Chris. and children; Mick and Joan; Joe and Ita; John and Nora; McCann family, Church Street, Rathkeale; the Shannon Staff; John and Kathleen O'Connell; Mrs. Buckley and family; Willie and Maire Carney; Dan and Maura Corcoran; Dan and Mary Costelloe; the Culhane family; the Cunnane family; B. Danaher; Joe and Bridie Dundon; the Ebzey family; James Finucane and family; C. and J. Guiltinane; the Hallett family; Pat Jackson and family; Kirwan family; Denis Lane and family; Kitty and Willie Liston; Ita McCurdy; Mary Madigan and family; Mrs. N. McKeon; O'Connor brothers, Corrigg; Charles O'Malley and family; O'Sullivan family, Ardineer; the O'Neill family; the Roland family; the Sheahans; Madge and Jim Wall; Ellie Walsh, Creveens; Foynes Development Association.

**LATE MR. D. O'SULLIVAN**

Newcastle West has lost one of its oldest and most esteemed citizens by the passing of Mr. David O'Sullivan, who passed away in Limerick City Hospital, on Thursday, 28th August. Aged about 77 years, deceased had been living for a number of years with his niece, Mrs. Daniel Sammon, of The Square, Newcastle West, and at the time of his death he was on a brief visit to his sister, Mrs. O'Shea, Limerick, where he was taken suddenly ill. He was promptly removed to the City Hospital, where he died shortly afterwards, despite the best of medical attention.

The late Mr. O'Sullivan was one of the best known and respected citizens of the town. Coming from a family which has been associated with Newcastle West for more than three generations, he was associated with the foundation of the mineral wash factory of Messrs. Michael Nash and Co., Ltd. In later years he carried on a very

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**OBSEQUIES AT ABBEYFEALE**

There was a representative attendance of the clergy and public at the obsequies of the Rev. Sister M. Patrick Hough, at the Convent of Mercy, Abbeyfeale, on Thursday, 28th inst. Daughter of the late Edward Hough, of Askeaton, and member of an old West Limerick family, she entered Abbeyfeale Convent on 27th of August, 1903, and was professed on 29th of March, 1906. Bursar of the Convent for many years, her death is much regretted by the community, and her many past pupils who were so much indebted to her very efficient educational training.

Right Rev. Monsignor Hannon, P.P., V.F., Newcastle West, presided at the High Mass, of which the celebrant was Very Rev. M. O'Brien, P.P., Castlemahan; deacon, Rev. P. Leahy, Kansas; Rev. J. Colbert, sub-deacon; Rev. J. Liston, C.C., M.C.

In the choir were: Very Rev. P. Canon Carroll, P.P., V.F.; Rev. D. Fitzgerald, P.P., Kilmolman; Rev. P. Ruddle, P.P., Ardagh; Rev. M. Quinn, P.P., Templeglantine; Rev. C. Moriarty, P.P., Tournafulla; Right Rev. Dean Fitzgerald; Rev. J. Kelly, C.C., Granagh; Rev. T. Costelloe, C.C., Rathkeale; Rev. D. Rea, C.C., Askeaton; Rev. J. Dillon, C.C., Knocknagoshel; Rev. M. O'Kelly, C.C., Newcastle West; Rev. Father Cronin, C.C.; Rev. D. McCarthy, C.C., Glenroe; Rev. J. Fitzgibbon, C.C., Tournafulla; Rev. J. O'Sullivan, C.C.; Rev. T. Cotter, U.S.A.

Chief mourners were:—Mrs. M. Sheehy, Courtbrown, Askeaton; Mrs. P. Quinane, Rathkeale; Sister M. Ita Joseph, Mercy Convent, Tipperary (sisters); Mrs. J. McDonnell, Anna and Ita Hough (nieces); Jack and Milo Sheehy (nephews); P. Quinane (brother-in-law); Mrs. Leahy and Mrs. O'Callaghan, Charleville (cousins).

**HALPIN SCHOOL OF DANCING**

The Halpin School of Dancing re-opens at the Catholic Institute on Saturday, September 13th. All pupils on the waiting list will be notified by post. Intending pupils are requested to apply early. Interviews at the above Hall, Saturday, from 2 o'clock, and Tuesdays, 4-6 o'clock.

successful similar business of his own in Co. Cork, from which he subsequently retired. A man of many fine qualities and possessed of a most informative knowledge of the history of the town, deceased enjoyed the esteem and respect of a very wide circle of relatives and friends. His passing under such tragic circumstances occasioned widespread and sincere regret and deep sympathy will be extended to the bereaved family and relatives. Deceased, it may be mentioned, was uncle of two nuns—Sister Philomena (Scotland) and Sister Carmel (California). He is survived by two sons and two daughters—all now resident in the United States. All sections of the community were represented in the large attendance at the funeral, which took place to Churchtown Cemetery on Friday.

The officiating clergy were:—Right Rev. Monsignor Hannon, P.P., V.G.; Rev. M. Kelly, C.C., and Rev. W. Cremin, S.C.

The chief mourners included:—Mrs. O'Shea, Limerick (sister); David, Joseph and Tim O'Shea (nephews); Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Clancy, Mrs. Sammon and Mrs. O'Connor (nieces); Daniel Sammon (nephew-in-law); Jack O'Connor (do.).

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