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of the horses suffering from the
bitter cold, and the movement of a
few gallant Tipperary peasants to
help the stricken refugees—those
were the only sounds to break the
stillness. At Gearlough the Bishop
lay dead.

BODY BORNE ON BACK OF A HORSE.

Over the snow covered country,
and through deep drifts on the
back of a horse, Owen Egan's
corpse was borne, the wind biting
sharply, after it had lain cov-
ered with a cloak on a snow cov-
ered knoll near a bog until night
fell, by the foaming Bandon River
which "roars" at this point when
in spate.

In the 1892 Cork Historical Jour-
nal, Mr. Denham Franklin, in an
article on Timoleague Abbey refers
to the grave of Owen Egan in the
north western angle of the cloister
square, which I have seen. There is
no tablet of any kind there. It is the
only grave of a martyr Bishop in
the South of Ireland of which
photographs cannot be seen in our
museums. He is forgotten.

D. NYHAN, M.R.S.A.

Cork.

VALUABLE CATCH.

Dingle fishermen on Saturday
had their most remunerative catch
ever when they landed £1,750 worth
of mackerel. The day's catch tot-
alled 70,000 fish, which fetched £3
per 120. Hitherto, when large
catches were landed in Dingle,
prices dropped accordingly, but on
Saturday prices were maintained
by a keen demand for fish on the
Irish and English markets.

DEATH.

COLLOPY (Co. Limerick)—At
the County Infirmary, Michael
Collopy, of Kishikirk, Co. Lime-
rick; deeply regretted by his sor-
rowing wife and friends. Remains
will be removed this (Monday)
evening, at 6 o'clock to St. John's
Cathedral. Funeral on Wednesday
to Raheen after 11 o'clock Re-
quiem High Mass.

IN MEMORIAM.

O'REILLY (Ninth Anniversary)
—In loving memory of Michael
O'Reilly, 14 Edward Street, who
died on 3rd January, 1939. On
whose soul, Sweet Jesus, have
mercy.

the possibility of subsidising the
purchase of hurleys by teams tak-
ing part in the championship.—
(Doon.)

That Ahane Club be given the
selection of the senior hurling
county team.—(Cappamore.)

That no team be allowed to enter
for the championship in any grade
until the necessary insurance fee
be paid, and that to avoid any mis-
takes in this matter, the insurance
fee be paid at the time of entering
the team.

That the bye-laws of the County
Board and of Divisional Boards,
where such bye-laws exist, be made
available to clubs.—(Croom).

That the Limerick County Senior
Hurling Championship be decided
on the knock-out system in 1948
and that the Losers' Group be
abolished.

That the County Selection Com-
mittee for 1948 senior hurling be
selected as follows:—West Board
(4), East Board (2), South Board
(2), City Board (2), County Cham-
pions, Ahane (2), and the County
Secretary.—(Kildimo).

We propose that the standing
officials be re-appointed for the com-
ing year.

We propose that two of our
players recently suspended be re-
instated.

We propose a vote of thanks to
the officers of 1947 for the very
thorough way in which they con-
ducted the affairs of the Limerick
G.A.A. (Glin).

That championship matches be
played only where a field is properly
enclosed.

That field rents be increased to £2.

That travelling expenses to junior
teams be increased by 2/6 per mile.

That clubs register their players
with their Divisional Board only.
(Bruff).

That a club having a senior team
be not entitled to pick more than
five hurling players from outside
their own parish, or that at least
two-thirds of the playing team be
from the club's parish (Kilmallock).

That the Treaty-Sarsfields' players
suspended on the occasion of the
New Ireland Shield semi-final, 1947,
v. Ballysimon Faughs, be considered
for reinstatement.

That a trophy be provided for the
senior football championship.

That the rule giving permission to
senior teams to pick outside juniors
be abolished.

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