

## LABOUR

**Patrick Langan, Co.C.** — Proposed by John Griffin, seconded by John J. Foley.

## INDEPENDENTS.

**Michael J. K. Dore, Solr.** — Proposed by P. F. O'Shaughnessy, seconded by James Downey.

**Patrick Fitzsimons, Co.C.** — Proposed by Rev. James O'Byrne, C.C., Shanagolden, seconded by Very Rev. Michael Ryan, P.P., Loughill.

There were no withdrawals at the appointed time.

such a conversation ever took place.

In cross-examination, witness said she was perfectly clear that such a conversation never occurred.

## DEFENDANT'S EVIDENCE.

Patrick J. O'Dwyer, the defendant, corroborated the evidence of the plaintiff as regards his career prior to 1944, when he opened his practice as an auctioneer. At the end of that year, during a conversation with the plaintiff, witness said he would like to get offices in Glentworth-St. and Mr. O'Malley said he had a front room in No. 9 Glentworth Street which he would let to witness and a rent of £3 10s. a month was ultimately decided on. There was turf and blocks stored in the room at that time and it was agreed that the room should be partitioned, which was actually done later. The evidence of Mr. Johnson that witness had approached him about the accommodation, before going to Mr. O'Malley, was untrue. Also untrue was the evidence that he approached the plaintiff on several occasions before the letting was agreed on.

The partitioning of the room, when let to him, cost witness £10, and he purchased the materials himself. The plaintiff never suggested to him that the letting was one of temporary convenience. Never at any time did he consider getting alternative accommodation, although this would have been available in Glentworth Street.

Cross-examined, witness said that before he got the accommodation from Mr. O'Malley he had not made inquiries as to where he was going to set up his business. He denied that Mr. Collins was his sponsor in the setting up of his auctioneering business. He did not intend, on his first visit to Mr. O'Malley, to request that the front room in No. 9 should be let to him.

## DIFFERENT VERSIONS.

Judge—Mr. O'Dwyer, your account of this transaction is quite different to that of Mr. O'Malley. Do you think there is the possibility of your being confused about this, or is your recollection quite clear?

Witness—It is quite clear.

Judge—Are you then suggesting

# OLD GAEL'S DEATH

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## MR. M. PURTILL, CROAGH

The death of Mr. Michael Purtill, Ballinagoul, Croagh, who passed away with tragic suddenness on the 12th inst., came as a terrible shock to his family and numerous friends. Deceased, who was unmarried, and little more than 60 years, came of a very old farming stock, highly and deservedly respected in the district. "Mick" was a grand old character, beloved by all who knew him. He was a true Gael and life-long nationalist, being for many years secretary of the United Irish League, Croagh Branch. He was one of the founders of the present West Limerick G.A.A. Board, and one of the most popular figures on the playing fields and Board meetings, few of which he failed to attend up to his death. As a Gael, defeat or reverses meant nothing to him. He always came back with renewed enthusiasm to the game he loved. His firm belief was that no young fellow was worth mentioning as an Irishman unless he was able to do his part on the hurling field.

Michael Madigan and "Bill" Sheahan, two of his old brother Gaels, led his remains from the church, and through the little village of Croagh which he loved, on his last journey to the family burial ground at Boherna Kiln, bearing two hurleys, one dating back 50 years to the Abraham H.C., Rathkeale. The large crowd that followed his remains on the 13th and 14th bore ample testimony to his popularity.

The chief mourners were:—Patrick and Thomas Purtill (brothers), Margaret Purtill (sister), Mrs. Purtill (sister-in-law).

The clergy present were:—Very Rev. Canon Murphy, P.P., Croagh; Rev. Father O'Dea, C.C., Kilfinny, and Rev. Dr. Casey, C.C., Adare.

The following sent Mass cards:—Maggie and Tom; Shoustrade Hurling Club; Bill Sheahan; Edmund Burke and family; Michael Burke and family; Edmund O'Reilly and family; Jim Smith and family; the Sparling family; Pat Kett and family; the McMahan family; the O'Reilly family, Kilgrogan; Mrs. Casey and family; the MacDonagh family; Mick and Mary Meade; Jim and Mary O'Shea; Patrick and Bridget Dunworth; Dan and Hannah Madigan; Mort, Ciss and Nell; Nora Collins, Adare; Lena; John O'Shea, Farm Lodge; Dan Griffin, Kilknockan; Jim Madigan; Harry and Jane.

Wreaths were sent by Old Gaels and Comrades, Croagh, and Croagh Hurling Club.

Numerous messages of sympathy were received.

## NURSING APPOINTMENT

mediate attention. These matters would require the full co-operation of every Party and every class in the country, went on General Mulcahy.

Continuing, General Mulcahy said:—Instead of adopting an attitude that would help to bring about this, Mr. de Valera was leaving nothing undone to induce among the people fear, division, and a sense of irritation and frustration. Unless the electorate challenged him and his Party effectively in this election the nation's work would be injured. Only a leader who was mad would declare that unless he got a majority in the coming general election the country was going to be doomed.

Only a leader without any sense of the Christian conception of human nature, while reminding his people to-day that they were not "angels," would insist on reminding them that as human beings they had such weaknesses, passions, prejudices, hatreds and animosities, that they could not work either constructively or in any kind of national unity outside the Fianna Fail Party.

## SHOULD EXAMINE CREDENTIALS.

General Mulcahy continued:—It is your duty to examine the credentials of those going for election and select from them the best Parliament. See for yourselves what is happening under the leadership of the Fianna Fail Party, judge Fianna Fail by their leader and what Fianna Fail candidates will tell you if you question them closely in private conversation, General Mulcahy said. You cannot afford to be under that kind of leadership to-day.

We offer you in Fine Gael a leadership which has fought against the ever increasing inroads on your liberties. You can have them if you want to, but if you do you will feel the results of your vote. The Parliament we offer you will recognise the various vocations there are in this country and the different interests in this country—a Parliament that will listen to you, hear your voice, and not drive things down your necks.

Three years ago I last spoke in Limerick, the General continued. He had then declared that the effects of the world destruction during the war would sweep quickly down on the world, and that the Irish Government were passing into that situation without any effective preparation; that they had asked them without avail to make by consultation with the various sections of our people concerned with agricultural and industrial production, and by giving the Dail all the information the Government had on the world economic situation. He suggested that the Government would, as a result of its neglect, some day develop into a state of panic that would send them looking for more power, more control, more censorship, and to the application of hur-