

...started querying washed eyes. She was completely
ake now but she made no reply.
DECIDED TO GO TO SPAIN!

I have decided to go to Spain
ore the end of the week.
itting suddenly erect, she gazed
me through her glasses.
You what?" she hissed, as with
ckinged toe she kicked a blaz-
g sod which caused myriad
arks to fly upwards through the
en chimney. "Are you mad?"
I with a sarcasm which was as
ing as it was untrue she brea-
ed. "Weddings don't suit you."
"Easy, girl, easy," I remarked;
oman-like, you are jumping to
clusions. Please let me explain
self."

As I have said, I intend to go
Spain and go I shall. For thirty
ars I have let you have your way
en though in fairness and hon-
y I must admit that your way
s always the better way." I al-
wed the speech to sink deeply
o her before I continued.

"It was solely and entirely on
ur recommendation that I deci-
d to participate in the tillage
ive which it is hoped will bring
reased prosperity to our land.
e acre of stubble ground which
have rented has been ploughed.
is well ploughed, as might only
expected from the grandson of
e best ploughman in the parish.
vo inches of virgin soil, pulver-
ed by the frost and snow of the
st few days will make an excel-
nt seed bed for one acre of oats.
I have questioned everybody I
as to the best variety of oats
set, and as to the best time and
st method of setting it. The
inions offered are as conflicting
the aims and objects of the dif-
ent Parties which constitute the
esent Coalition Government of
e country. Sifting the informa-
e grain from the ill-considered
aff, I have decided to plant with
corn drill. The crows, I know,
I hold a protest meeting. How-
er, many of my neighbours, less
rd-hearted than I, will see that
e poor things are provided with
ain to last them through the win-
er."

"What has all this got to do with
ur going to Spain?" interrupted
rs. Thady.

EXPERT INFORMATION.

"Easy, woman, easy," I an-
ered, gently, and when I patted
e back of her hand she shivered
the touch.

"The seed saved by using the
rn drill will practically pay the
st of the machine, and in addi-
n, the crop will have the deci-
d advantage of more air and
nlight. But I am still puzzled
out many things, and my only
pe of getting expert information
to go to Spain."

"Thady, boy, go to bed," she
id, sarcastically, "and sleep off
e effects of the wedding party;
the morning you may have your
ases."

"You'll go to Spain, you will,"
e continued bitterly. "Whatever
out Spain, don't forget your ap-
tations."

"CORNEY" SCANLON

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GREAT ENTERTAINER DEAD

The people of Charleville, as well
as his many old friends and asso-
ciates in North Cork, East and
West Limerick, learned with feel-
ings of the deepest regret of the
death, after a protracted illness, of
Mr. Corney Scanlon, New Line
South, Charleville (writes our
Charleville correspondent). From
an early age Corney was associated
with the production of amateur
theatricals in his native town, and
his wonderful impersonations on
the concert stage always caused an
ecstasy of merriment in a crowded
house. For Corney was a comedian
of rare gifts and ability; who could
charm the most critical audience;
in fact he was regarded locally as
one of the greatest entertainers on
the concert stage. He could be
bravely mock heroic, absurdly
sentimental, incurably idiotic, pro-
foundly wise and unutterably droll.
In his early years he had many
offers of lucrative appointments,
including one from Hannaford, pro-
prietor of one of the largest road
shows then touring Ireland, in
which his undoubted stage gifts
would get full scope for develop-
ment, but environment played its
part and with all his ability his
ambition was not equal to his
merit and after a couple of spas-
modic efforts to go all out he
realised that he could never wander
far from his own home town, from
his old associations and old friends.
Several of his many sisters were
stage artistes of true ability, as well
as his daughter, Nellie, and were
always entrusted with the most im-
portant of characterisation parts in
which they held the mirror up to
nature as only those who are really
gifted can.

Corney's name was known in
every household and the mere fact
of it appearing on a poster or a
bill advertising some dramatic per-
formance meant a crowded house.
From far and near the people came
to see and hear the inimitable
Corney; they admired the grace
and charm of his step dancing, into
which he could always introduce
such a variety of comic turns as
could only come from exuberance
of spirits and perfect physical fit-
ness. He has now disappeared from
the stage of life. May he rest in
peace.

EAST LIMERICK F.C.A

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Comdt. O'Donovan, Area Officer,
F.C.A. presided at a meeting of



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