

ed dry and the plants on better or safer a while.

n still plant berries, rasp- s the bulk of down to the fter planting. be little loss during the ch. In any an to put a other humus trees, shrubs rapid drying

more of a ct it will be he seeds that the month. as and beans be sown out-

ne best of the es for spring

in growing spring, sow nly when the w the right y and sow an 3" deep.

well manured od fine half- Raised beds ate the early

peas are kton's Superb these are all to 2½ ft. and e last named although the are dig, the ne for market

a good hardy g capacity is r varieties I sides, it is a provision of difficult pro-

reminds me e netting is ne strand of row of peas th the aid of ort the peas. e wire might st for years. heapest, and emplated for of the row, is necessary d through to

wn in fairly the best way and manure and, after rming it, to ow over the " deep. In urrow three at approxi- t each way. o place each l he learns ng to fall at part, as the can do it.

es from 1½ ft. ding to the Three foot apart and between the

once, using es now. Sow renches like ble staggered s about 10"

ad beans in owing comes , and is very om attacked later spring-

the lines of oe filled with

DEEPLY REGRETTED

—oo—

DEATH OF MRS. CATHERINE O'SULLIVAN

A lady of many remarkably fine traits of character passed away in Limerick Co. Infirmary, on Sunday, in the person of Mrs. Catherine (Kate) O'Sullivan, Sarsfield Street, Limerick. Deceased, who had been seriously ill for several months back, was relict of Christopher O'Sullivan, founder and editor of the "Limerick Echo" and sister of Mr. J. J. Mulqueen, Chief Reporter of the "Limerick Leader." She was held in the highest esteem by all classes and few ever enjoyed the high opinions and good wishes of so many or deserved them so thoroughly. Of a naturally refined and gentle disposition, she was the very personification of kindness, good-heartedness and sympathy. Deeply and genuinely religious, she was charitable in a high degree and was ever ready and willing to lend a helping hand to anyone in distress. Naturally genial and good-humoured, she had a kind word of and for everybody, and always took the cheerful view of things. Coming of very highly respected stock, she was herself in every respect a most estimable type of Irish womanhood. Her death will be deeply regretted not only by her own relatives but by a very wide circle of acquaintances, who held her in the most affectionate regard. To her brother (Mr. J. J. Mulqueen), her sisters, Mrs. McGwynn, N.T., and Mrs. Maguire, and the numerous other relatives and friends we extend our very sincere sympathy.

The remains were removed from the County Infirmary to St. Michael's Church on Monday evening, and were followed by a great concourse of people.

After Requiem Mass in St. Michael's Church, on Tuesday, the funeral took place to Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery, the cortege being representative of all sections of the community.

The officiating clergy were—Very Rev. J. White, Adm.; Rev. R. O'Sullivan, C.C.; Rev. T. J. Lyons, C.C.; Rev. M. O'Donnell, C.C.; Rev. J. Quin, C.S.Sp. (Kimmage); Rev. Fr. Joachim, O.F.M., and Rev. Fr. Leo, O.F.M.

The chief mourners were:—J. J. Mulqueen (brother); Mrs. McGwynn and Mrs. Maguire (sisters); Bertie Maguire and Tom McGwynn (brothers-in-law); Mrs. Mulqueen (sister-in-law); Sean McGwynn, M.A., Peter and Joe Mulqueen, Sean and Bryan Maguire (nephews); P. Mulcair, John Mulcair, Michael Naughton, Jeremiah Mulcair, J. Sheahan, Ed. Noonan, M. Finan, B.E.; J. O'Shaughnessy, M. Ryan, J. Clancy (Limerick); J. Clancy (Monaskeha), Michael and Dan Clancy, Malachy Dinneen, M. Quinlan, Ed. Houlihan, M. and J. McDonnell (cousins).

It would be utterly impossible to give a list of the general public present, which included the Mayor (Mr. P. O'Connell); Ald. D. Bourke, T.D.; Ald. J. Reidy, T.D.; Mr. M. J. Keyes, T.D.; Mr. M. W. McGuire, B.C., Chairman, Limerick Harbour Board; Mr. R. G. O'Sullivan, County Solicitor, etc.

Upwards of 100 Mass cards were placed on the coffin, and numerous messages of sympathy have been received.

Happy Relief

NEED FOR PARISH HALLS.

The increased growth of amateur dramatic societies is a portend of a future happy rural community. Anything and everything which have a tendency to brighten the lives of the rural population deserve universal support. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Everybody, no matter in what sphere of life he moves, requires legitimate relaxation. Should amusement of an elevating character be not available, the natural inclination is to seek pleasures which tend to degrade rather than to uplift. There should be no rural parish in the country without its public hall, where boys and girls, men and women of the parish, could meet for social functions, meetings, etc.

With a properly conducted hall, the different sections of the parish would automatically segregate themselves into units having a common interest. Gaelic clubs, games and language, individually and separately, would spring into existence. Dramatic societies would draw their section of adherents. The Young Farmer's Club is a definite asset in every parish, and would draw interest to an otherwise strenuous occupation. Without their own hall, the youth of the parish will drift beyond the supervision of their elders with frequently disastrous results to their health and morals.

KILFINANE DRAMATIC SOCIETY.

Even at 66 I like some relaxation, and I plead guilty to the charge that I enlisted Mrs. Thady and two of the children, to cycle to Kilfinane with me on Sunday night last, to witness the presentation of George Shiels' three-act comedy, "Cartney and Kevney," by the local dramatic society. The hall was packed to its full limit at a quarter to eight. Standing at the door my white hair and forlorn appearance attracted the attention of a kind-hearted steward, and after the first act we were provided with seats. The acting, especially by the three leading characters, Messrs. J. J. Meade and J. O'Sullivan and Miss Fitzgerald, was simply superb. In few country towns is it possible to secure such an appreciative audience as may be found in Kilfinane. They like only the best, and they appreciate it when they get it. The rounds of applause on Sunday night proved that they were getting what they wanted.

GRASS AS A CROP

Under the title of "Revolution in Agriculture," Mr. G. A. Holmes, M.Sc., B.Agr., A.R.I.C., will give a public lecture at the Parochial Hall, Charleville, on Monday, the 8th March, at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the Irish Grassland Association.

The Grassland Association is being assisted by the County Limerick Young Farmers' Clubs in organising this lecture, which will be of very great interest to every farmer who has the interest of the grassland movement at heart. It is hoped that a branch of the Irish Grassland Association will be formed after the lecture.



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BRITISH RAILWAY

(LONDON MIDLAND REGION)

MAIL STEAMER SERVICE

DUN LAOGHAIRE (KINGSTOWN PIER) TO HOLYHEAD, EASTER, 1914

Owing to the introduction of British Summer Britain on 14th March, the Mail Steamer from (Kingstown Pier) will sail at 7.30 p.m. daily, Sunday as from that date until further notice.

The 3.45 a.m. Steamer from Holyhead will sail for Dun Laoghaire (Kingstown Pier) at 6.0 a.m.

The day Mail Steamer service from Dun Laoghaire (Kingstown Pier) to Holyhead will be re-introduced from 24th March, to Saturday, 3rd April, both dates inclusive (28th March, excepted) as follows:—

FROM HOLYHEAD

FROM DUN LAOGHAIRE (Kingstown Pier)

SAILING TICKETS WILL NOT BE

Virool

means more than Vit

The average modern diet is unbalanced. It lacks