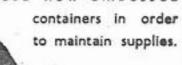
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ODDS AND ENDS

On Tara's Hill

oid. However, it is old enough to about by the wind. be well seasoned; and all I'd ask INDOOR LETTUCE. for is someone to sing it. It came | Winter lettuce may be had by mitted, begins: "As I walked out varieties as May Queen" from Charleville town." But as the "Cheshunt Early Ball." by the townspeople in 1898, we'll good winter lettuce, but is only regret by her hosts of relatives and tollow their grand example and ex-suitable for artificially heated friends over a wide area. In failtend the change to the song.

THE BALLAD OF THE TRAVELLING MAN.

I met a travellin' piper, An' he makin' for the fair

He was a gentle, bearded man; His eye was mild and warm: The pipes-his only earthly store,

And fell in by my side;

He gave this autumn-tide, For shining sun and teeming ground, And health and brimming load,

And keep your corner by the fire, Till spring shall come again?"

But know no place for home;

Bruff And play them in Bruree; But year by year the road beween Is home and friend to me.'

For as I pass through Patricks well. Or wander through Adare,

There's a kindly heart on every road, When I am passing there. 'A little dog that wags his tail,

A greeting grave or gay, 'On smiling children grouped around To listen while I play."

But do you never wearled grow Or envious sigh?" said I, When home lights shine beside the road, Or motor cars pass by: 'Or think how hard your lot

When others day by day, On riches or on pleasure bent, Unheeding go their way?"

I envy no man, dear," said he, "Nor covet wealth or fame, Howe'er we go, to every man The journey ends the same. The way we travel here is short, It leads beyond the stars, 'And up the road to Heaven's gates There are no motor cars."

And the' no home lights shine for

In Limerick once, my dear, "I met a poor old broken Friar, Who whispered in my ear, That Christ, Who came from Nazareth. To walk by Galilee.

Had kept a special place above, For wanderers like me." He left me as the moon swung up O'er Knockaderry hill, But as his footsteps died away His spell lay round me still. I'd seen the poor man's simple

grace, By want or fate oppressed; But somehow it struck home to me, As through the dusk he strode, I'd met an Irish gentleman, Upon an Irish road.

And when the gold as gold shall shine. And dross be cleared away; When black is black and white is

Upon the Final Day; To Gabriel's trumpet call,

We'll find your likes, poor travellin'

the song fell out.

GARDENING

Spring Lettuce

competition is stuf far from being not planted too high or too low in tives). exhausted. To-day's song might be the ground. Deeply planted lettuce any age, except for the reference produce small pointed hearts geneto a motor car, which proves that rally, and those that are planted it is not over half a hundred years too high are likely to be blown Cards, telegrams and letters of

from Stephen J. Creagh, Fort East, planting now in cold frames or Rathluire. The first line, as sub-cold houses after tomatoes, such name of that town was changed Cheshunt Early Giant is a very

glasshouses. ted now in houses after tomatoes ted profound sympathy in the (soil dug over without any further district, where she was popular and As I walked out from Rathluire manuring), should heart up for town, Christmas. May Queen, sometimes to Clare from Birdhill, Co. Tipper-

winter lettuce is not to coddle the acter, coupled with the generosity plants, but to give plenty of air on so evident in all the people of her Tucked snug beneath his arm.

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all possible occasions, and to see that although the plants must not be allowed to suffer from want of be allowed to suffer from want of neighbours and friends from the water neither must they be allowed to stand in over damp soil them. She was pre-deceased by her And God be praised for all the or grey mould may set in and husband some years ago.

must not be left to dry out so badly High Mass was celebrated by Rev. And kindly smile for such as me that the plants will droop. If this P. Meehan, C.C., assisted by Rev. happens the leaves that lie on the J. Barry, C.C., and Rev. T. Mul-But surely you'll have home and the greymould fungus, whereas ment, which took place in the ad-Said I, "when winter's here, plant's leaves stand erect, do not come in so much contact with the sympathisers, who travelled from if the soil is moist enough, the soil, and may escape the fungus. far and near to pay their last re-And Christmas coming near,
In any case see that the dry tomspects to a daughter of
who highly deserved all. In any case see that the dry tom- spects to a daughter of the soil, day or two before planting.

and to obtain plants for planting in (daughters), Martin McKeogh (bro-'Ah, no, indeed, my dear," said he; December for hearting up in ther). Marie C. Aherne (grand-merch) and the company of the co 'And then from West to East by the end of this month in boxes. J. Vaughan (nephews), Nora, Peg FRUIT PLANTING.

I play my pipes in the town of ing of fruit trees and bushes. recover the shift very quickly, han, Stephen and Anna McKeogh, and become rooted in the soil be- Mrs. Nihil, Thomas and Mrs. Tuohy.

shifting fruit trees now, even with don and Mrs. Sweeney (cousins), some leaves left on. I find that Patrick and Mrs. Shalloo, Michael

these few leaves help in the re- and Maureen Shalloo, Miss B. Larrooting of the trees before they kin, Matthew Gleason, John and all off.

In any case, it is time to place | Mrs. McInerney, James O'Halloran, John and Mrs. Burke, Matt Mc-

the work over the winter, and not Skehan, John and Mrs. Whelan, having them trying to get all ord- Miss B. Shalloo, Mrs. O'Rourke, D. ers executed during the last month McKeogh, Eugene O'Rourke, J. J. or so before spring.

standard apples of the orchard Moloney, Mrs. J. Larkin, Anna and prepared sites in good apple-grow- and Mrs. Mullane. John and Mrs. ng grass land.

or two with well manured veget- tives). ables or roots, and then it would be fit for planting with no further addition of farmyard manure for the "top" fruits at any rate at the ime of planting. Mroe about fruit planting next

J. J. O'CARROLL, R.Sc.O.

NEWCASTLE CARNIVAL

and attractive ever held in the town. As will be seen from our advertising columns, the Carnival will open on Sunday, 24th October, and will continue until Sunday, 7th

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The cortege to the family burial draw record crowds. Main attrac. in peace. To Gabriel's trumpet call,
We'll find your likes, poor travellin'
man.
The Captains of us all.
The ninth verse seems out of
une. I think there is a hole in the
callad here, through which some of
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OBITUARY

MR. T. CRONIN, NEWCASTLE

On Tara's Hill

(BY "AN MANGAIRE SUGACH")

Last Sunday the nation honoured the men of % on the Hill of Tara. It was a fitting place for such a commemoration. One must feel the worst enemies of winter leftuce although cutworms and wireworms and of Tara. The Square, who passed away on Thursday, 30th uit, after a somewhat prolonged illness. Member of a well known Newmarket (Co. Cork) family, deceased and A. Houlihan replied with a score for Castleconnell. S. away on Thursday, 30th uit, after a somewhat prolonged ilineas, were lewel. "Saints" opened the somewhat strange impulse drove the takes much longer to mature is at stand against the invading forces of an alien king. Where their own High Kings had ruled for centuries over the united states of ancient Ireland, they fought and fell; and their blood dyed red the rich green grass of Royal Meath. We are told that the mangied bodies of the Croppies—as the soldies of the Croppies—as the soldies of freedom were called—were the wheat they carried on their persons for food sprouted and green graphing and everywhere little tufts of green, corn made a season's monument to the dead. Such was it when the men of the West, and the men of the West, and the men of the West, and the men of the North; when the Redcoats raced from Castlebar; and when Tone and Fitzgerald died or so apart when fit to handle, and or form and and A. Houlihan replied with a somewhat prolonged ilineas.

Somewhat prolonged will know Newmarket (Co. Cork) family, deceased was formerly and them be few takes much line Limerical types of the English and Co. He reinquished the position nearly thirty was ago to take over the business of the A. Futzerald

however, prove beneficial if added to the Songs of Limerick.

SHENT MAIGUE COUNTRY

No one has written a line to describe any part of the Maigue Country. On, shades of Sean O Tuama, and Aindrias, and Gerald Griffin! However, there are some weeks still left—November 13th is the closing date. Books are waiting to be won. If you want particulars of the competitions write to country with the surface soil before planting. Newcastle West and Tom Cronin, Newcastle West and Tom Cronin, Newcastle West and Mrs. Sheila Cronin, Cobh (brothers); Miss Nan Cronin, Newcastle West (brothers); Miss Nan Cronin, Cobh (brothers); M cuiars of the competitions write to over the surface prior to giving me. But don't delay:

The final touch with the rake to R.O., Cork; Annie Cronin, Cork; Shanny and Ryan, For the losers, SONG OF THE WEEK.

The wonderful store of songs that readers submitted for my last plants are left sitting right, and the lower in last plants are left sitting right, and lower in last lower in last

sympathy received.

MRS. SHALLOO, LEITRIM.

Leitrim, O'Brien's Bridge, which later, took place at her residence recently, was learned of with deep The other two varieties, if plan- death, though not unexpected, creaing health for some time past, her called May King, should be planted ary, many years ago. Of a charitat 10 inches apart each way, and able and kindly disposition, she was The whole secret in growing fervour, and these traits of charalso possessed with deep religious cause many deaths among the funeral, the largest seen in the Damping overhead, therefore, to Kilbane Church, where on the should be avoided, but the soil following morning Solemn Requiem

Chief mourners were:-Patrick

Lettuce planted indoor now Shalloo (son), Mrs. P. Larkin, Mrs. ought to be hearted at Christmas, N. Aherne, and Miss M. Shalloo and Theresa McKeogh, Mrs. J. J. It is time now to begin the plant- Whelan (nieces), P. Larkin (son-inlaw), Mrs. M. McKeogh (sister-in-I find that October planted trees law), Mrs. Vaughan, Miss M. Vaugore Xmas.

Mrs. Murnane4 Jimmie Condon, Miss M. Ryan, M. McKeogh, Mrs. Conorders with the nurserymen to give Grath, John O'Halloran, Matthew them a chance of spreading out and Charles McKeogh, Mrs. P. McKeogh, J. J. Whelan, John and No fruit trees should be planted Mrs. Ryan, Michael and Mrs. Molodirectly into grass land, although ney. Bridie, Patrick and Michael lass may be planted in specially Mary Moroney, J. Corcoran, Sean Vaughan, Kathleen and Betty Even in this type of soil it would Vaughan, Michael and Thomas Larbe best to have it tilled for a year kin, and Patrick Moloney (rela-

MRS. ELIZABETH RYAN, GARRYTIGUE.

We regret to announce the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan, Garrytigue, ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENT Newport, which sad event took The leaves sent by Mrs. O'Meara, place at her residence on Sunday. of Brookville, Tipperary, look very 26th September last. Deceased had ike the leaves of a young peach been in failing health for some time, tree. It is possible to grow a and fortified by the rites of holy peach from a "stone," and although it will crop if planted in a warm position, viz: against a wall of her family. She came of a well warm position, viz: and one change warm position, viz: against a wan facing south, it is only one chance in a thousand that the variety will be better than either of its parents. The chances are that it will be an who came in contact with her during the chances are that it will be an who came in contact with her during the chances are that it will be an who came in contact with her during the chance of a well known County Limerick family. She came of a well known County Limerick family, and was of a kindly and generous disposition. She was beloved by all the chance of a well known County Limerick family, and was of a kindly and generous disposition. inferior one. Yours, however, may ing her long and busy life. The remains were removed to Newport Parish Church on Monday evening, 27th, and High Mass for the repose of her soul was celebrated on the Newcastle West Carnival, which will be held at the end of the month, promises to be in every respect one of the most successful connell; Rev. Father White, C.C.

November, thus providing two whole ground at Ballymackeogh bore weeks of amusements and attrac-tions that will be well calculated to enjoyed by deceased. May she rest

tion will be Perk's well-known The chief mourners were:
amusements, which will be bigger Martin, Thomas (sons); Mrs. John

graveside.

CAMOGIE NOTES

men of the North; when the Redicate and when for the North; when the Redicate from Castlebar; and when Tone and Fitzgerald died that the nation might live.

POOR RESPONSE.

The response to my competitions has, so far, been very poor. Only three or four have considered it worth while telling what they know of the death of Irish as a spoken language on the lips of the last native speakers in their districts. I chosen for the crop.

Liusally, land after a well manufacted, to form an interesting account that would be worth giving in this coumm, as is being done in the case of the Songs of Limerick.

The seed should be sown during the first or second week of August, the first or second week of August, the first or second week of August, the seedlings pricked off an inch or so apart when fit to handle, and they should be finally planted out now 10 inches spart in rows 1 foot assunder.

SUITABLE SOIL.

A clean piece of ground in good first has a spoken language on the lips of the last native speakers in their districts. I closen for the crop.

Usually, land after a well manured crop of potatoes will suit admirably without any further addition of farm yard manure.

Some artificials and lime would however, prove beneficial if added to the surface soil before planting, the first of second week of August. The officiating clergy were:—Rt. The

McCabe, O'Brien, Curran

I. C'Loughlin was in charge of It would be impossible to give the whistle and proved herself a

The officials of the Board are very busy at the moment preparing for their concerts, and on Sunday. 16th, they bring you J. Cruise and J. Duffey with full company at the The death of Mrs. Mary Shalloo, Savoy. Look out for further details

GAELIC FOOTBALL AT RATHKEALE

Two G.A.A. football championship matches were played at Rathkeale on Sunday last. In minor football, Copsewood College defeated Newcastle West by

1-7 to 1-5. The half-time scores were:-Copsewood, 1-3; Newcastle West, 0-3. Mr. S. Foley was re-In junior football, Kilcolman beat Copsewood College by 2-4 to 1-4.

Half-time scores:-Copsewood, 1-3:

Kilcolman, 0-3. Sergt, Kennedy was

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Dear Sir, Balham, S.W.12.

For the first time I bought a packet of 'ASPRO' last week. I had such a bad cold—I took 2 at night with hot milk—I in morning with hot tea—they made a different woman of me. I did not have to take to my bed. Many thanks to 'ASPRO'.—Yours faithfully,

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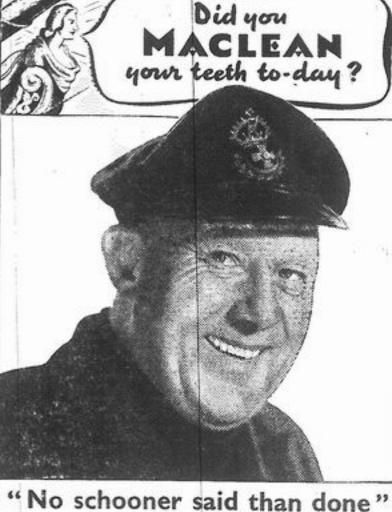
a deterrent.

Letter to my love...

... I expected a letter from you this morning, but there wasn't on so I re-read the last two. Darling. I love you so utterly that ever time the post is late I am convinced that you have been run over and no one dares to tell me! Sometimes I think we are too happy. Now that I know you love me, all the duties of life become pleasures and without your love no pleasure is imaginable

the heart. It need not be long. On page, one single line, may express your per is more welcome than volumes from Every letter you write is your arr bassador. To your sweethourt or your

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FOR PAIN AND COLDS

Gentlemen. Acton, W.3.

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I am, yours gratefully. B. C. R.

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Co. Wexford.

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