

...in an effort to decide
 I. Junior Cup-tie, Pike
 by three goals to nil.
 Antine Marshes would be
 a second Wembley Stad-
 in comparison with Caledonian
 Sunday last. Pools of
 the prominent, with the re-
 all the players ran the risk
 of several mud baths. In
 ground was in its worst
 ever and left one wonder-
 the players endured the
 It was not surprising to
 of them retiring occasion-
 gh injuries as they had
 and slipped on the sea of
 to the regret of the sym-
 lookers.

Was Impossible
 regard to the condition of
 football was impossible.
 made a great effort, how-
 lay the game, and that
 ay to a finish was a tri-
 em. In a nutshell, the
 ly was not a test of skill,
 of endurance. And after
 layers marched off in the
 its though smeared from
 ot with Caledonian mud

ard luck on Dalcassians
 should go out in the way
 Perhaps, it would have
 lling duel had the teams
 nder happy conditions.
 efeated "Dals" showed
 ere a well-balanced team
 as strong in finish as
 ents. But, did they not
 Wembley Rovers on bet-
 This showed that the
 ably, did not find the
 his occasion to their lik-

None
 that Stan McCarthy was
 injury, but Ned Waters
 in his stead. He got
 upport from O'Donnell,
 d Lipper. Cunneen, as
 the brains of the attack.
 self into "hot water," as
 cold water on the pitch,
 on to the ball too long,
 He came through the
 evertheless, with flying

own played very steadily
 alf and held the nippy
 very well. Hardaker was
 in defence, with O'Con-
 in goal.

er was the king-pin of
 sian back line, with
 distinguishing himself in
 O'Brien also caught the
 e half-back line, with
 owing up exceptionally
 g-half. The brothers,
 es. O'Connor, were al-
 ent. So was Braddish,
 close attention given to
 eown. O'Mahony played

The curtain-raiser was a lively
 performance of "Aris," a transla-
 tion of H. Gheon's "Encore," in
 which M. O hEaluidhe, T. Peitid,
 T. Deiseach and P. O Morain took
 part.

NONEGARIAN'S DEATH

THE LATE MR. JOHN DURCAN, OOLA.

After Mass in the Parish Church,
 Oola, the remains of the late Mr.
 John Durcan (a native of County
 Sligo) who resided with his son-in-
 law, Mr. William Sexton (Oola),
 were interred in the adjoining
 Cemetery. The clergy present at
 Mass and funeral were:—Very Rev.
 J. Slattery, D.D., P.P. (Lattin and
 Cullen); Rev. Father Skehan, C.C.
 (do.); Rev. Father Davin, Adm.
 (Sologhead and Oola); Rev. Father
 English, C.C. (do.); Rev. Father
 O'Dea (do.).

The relatives at the funeral in-
 cluded E. Mansfield and W. Sexton
 (sons-in-law); Mrs. Sexton and Mrs.
 Mansfield (daughters); Liam and
 Sean Sexton, Miss B. Sexton and
 Mrs. Ryan (grand-children); Messrs.
 Joseph Mansfield and Michael
 Ryan and Miss Ryan.

Of the general public, there was
 a large attendance.

The deceased, who was well into
 the nineties, had seven great-grand-
 children. His first cousin, Mr. E. Mc-
 Grady, a Boston journalist, who be-
 came Assistant Secretary of Labour
 in the Roosevelt Administration
 and later Vice-President of the
 Radio of America, was entrusted
 with the settlement of various big
 strikes in the U.S., and represent-
 ing the United States at Inter-
 national Labour Conferences at
 Geneva, had the pleasure of pro-
 posing as Chairman another Irish-
 man, Mr. Sean Lemass. In his
 political activities McGrady's father
 was closely associated with John
 Boyle O'Reilly.

Peter's mother wrote for a copy
 of our famous little red book,
 "Hints to Mothers," quite soon after
 he was born.

Dealing so practically with all the
 little baby ailments—it has been an
 invaluable guide to her while the
 gentle, safe powders have kept his
 bowels regular and his blood cool,
 so that he has been a happy, bonny
 baby from the first.

Steedman's Powders are obtain-
 able everywhere at twopence for a
 single powder. The double EE is
 stamped on every packet for your
 protection.

Why not start right and keep
 right by sending a postcard TO-DAY
 for your copy of "Hints to Mothers"?
 It is free and post free from JOHN
 STEEDMAN & CO., 272, Wa-
 worth Road, London, S.E.17.

LIMERICK COUNTY COUNCIL

KILMALLOCK SEWERAGE PLANT.

REPAIRS TO BOUNDARY FENCES.

Tenders are invited for the carry-
 ing out of repairs to the boundary
 fence at Kilmallock Sewerage
 Plant, in accordance with the plans
 and specification prepared by Mr.
 Patrick J. Sheahan, M.I.C.E.I., Con-
 sulting Engineer, 47 O'Connell St.,
 Limerick, from whom those docu-
 ments may be had on application.

Tenders, in sealed envelopes, en-
 dorsed "Repairs Boundary Fence,
 Kilmallock Sewerage Plant, and
 having the contractor's name and
 address marked thereon, should be
 delivered by the individual tender-
 ing, or some person acting for him,
 or sent by prepaid post addressed
 to Limerick County Council at their
 Offices, 82/3 O'Connell St., Limerick,
 so as to reach the said offices not
 later than 4 o'clock p.m. on Friday,
 January 28th, 1949.

The successful contractor must
 enter into a bond, prepared at his
 expense by the Council's Solicitor,
 for the due performance of the con-
 tract.

The Council does not bind itself
 to accept the lowest or any tender.

Signed: T. F. BROE,
 County Secretary.

County Council Offices,
 82/3 O'Connell St., Limerick.
 5/1/49. (f8-15c)

NOTICE PUBLISHING TIME AND PLACE OF AUDIT.

CORPORATION OF LIMERICK.

Notice is hereby given that the
 Audit of the Accounts of the above-
 named public body for the financial
 year ended the 31st day of March,
 1948, will be opened in the T

Have you a
 "tell-tale"
 tongue?...



Run your tongue around
 your teeth . . . do you
 notice a rough, woolly
 feeling? This 'fur'—the
 enemy of gleaming, glossy teeth, is
 caused by excess acid in the mouth.
 You need something more than
 brushing to remove it and reveal the
 real whiteness and gleam of your teeth.
 To correct excess acid you need an
 antacid. Many dentists say the most
 effective antacid is . . .