OT BAD NAME

rough Number Of Outsiders

EMENT BY BISHOP OF LIMERICK

'SIDE its boundaries Limerick ad got rather a bad name se of a certain small num- f outsiders who were new- s to this countryside. So com- d his Lordship the Bishop, Rev. Dr. O'Neill, in the of an address at a Confir- n ceremony at Bruff on y.

Bishop was speaking to a congregation after adminis- the Sacrament of Confirma- to 160 children from the nal Schools of Bruff, Grange Meanus.

children, who were very attired and a credit to ts and teachers, were in e of Rev. Brother Carthage, Mother Brendan, Mrs. Har- Mrs. O'Donnell and Mr. T. .

S LORDSHIP'S ADDRESS.

the course of his address, his hip said:—"We have no need und any note of alarm about decline of religion in this ry, but in other parts of the at the present time the story lot different, and that is true of lands which boasted of a g and virile faith in the not stant past. In some countries ice has been employed to oy the faith, and that violence continues. You can scarcely up the daily paper without ng of some act of callous ility against those who will not up the principles of their faith. you think that the menace of ism, allied with Communism, r away from you at the mom- he went on, "you must not de yourselves and think that it not come in time, because in lands now being persecuted enemy was in their midst be- they knew it.

THE TRUE ANTIDOTE.

he proper practice of the faith rivate and public life is the antidote for the poison that is ing to penetrate through the e world at the present time."

eferring to the cinema, he said the minds of the young were often perverted by a kind of that is shown to them in the ures that had no regard for the of God or the moral law. Great ger could come also from read- some of the cheap literature circulates so widely in modern s, and these should not be lable to the young, as the ngth of their convictions could ndermined by a lot of the mat- that appears in these books.

A BAD INFLUENCE.

itside its boundaries, said his ship, Limerick had got a er bad reputation because of ertain small number that were comers to this countryside. Be- e of their social position and lth, these people attracted es, but, unfortunately, in some s they did not give good ex- le of the Christian way of life their presence in a parish d do much harm to the youth. They have the rights of citi- while they are among us," ed his Lordship, "but it is up he people of the parish to decide ther they are to continue to y their privileges if they con- e their way of life without re- d to the moral law."

APPY YEARS IN BRUFF.

is Lordship referred to the py years he spent in Bruff, and that it would be a pleasure to the parish at all times. He gratulated all concerned on the nt condition of the Church, in particular paid tribute to generosity that made possible new altar rail and flooring in the sanctuary. He urged nts to be ever mindful of their towards their children to in- ct them in the Catholic Faith. nts should not leave every- g to the teacher and the priest, must help in the formation o l characters in their children, must particularly give good mple, since much of the vice of world has come from bad mple. He exhorted all to prac- the Christian way of life at all s, but particularly during this y Year.

APOSTOLIC BENEDICTION.

is Lordship imparted Apostolic edition to the congregation children. Sacred music was dered by the choir of children er Mrs. Ryan, organist.

he Confirmation Mass was cele- ed by Rev. E. Houlihan, C.C., other clergy present were: Rev. D. Canon Riordan, V.F., Bruff, Very Rev. D. on Martin, P.P., Croom; Very Father S. O'Dea, P.P., nin; Rev. J. Browne, C.C.,

DAYS OF TRIAL

Recalled By Recent Death

THE SENTENCE ON GENERAL McKEON

THE days of trial in Ireland and the death sentence passed on General Sean McKeon, the present Minister for Justice, are recalled by the recent death in Limerick of Mr. John McGrath, ex-Sergeant of the R.I.C.

The funeral of the late Mr. McGrath took place from St. John's Cathedral, Limerick, on Sunday 16th inst., to Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery.

The clergy present at the graveside were: Rev. Father O'Grady, Adm.; Rev. Father Creed, C.C.; Rev. Father Mullins, C.C.; Rev. Father Fee, C.C.; Rev. Father Moran, C.C.; Rev. Father Flynn, O.S.A.; Fev. Father Carthage, O.F.M.

The chief mourners were: Messrs. John, Michael and Patrick McGrath (sons); Mrs. E. McGrath and Mrs. H. M. McGrath (daughters-in-law); John J., Michael and Gerard McGrath (grand-children); Lawrence and Mrs. Ryan (relatives).

Amongst the large number attending the funeral were the following:—Messrs. Moss Twomey, J. Geaney, M. Delaney, D. Moroney, Dublin; T. Simpson, W. Stapleton, S. Hayes, Tipperary; J. Quinlan, D. Twomey, Mr. P. Halpin and Mrs. Halpin, of Croom; M. Meehan, Lisnagry; G. O'Mara, Mount Shannon; M. Kerins, Cratloe; J. Neilan, Ballyvarra. It would be impossible to give a complete list of those present.

TELEGRAMS AND MASS CARDS.

Telegrams were received from the following:—The Lord Abbot and Community, Mount Melleray; M. J. Keyes, Minister for Local Government; Ald. Dan Bourke, T.D.; Messrs. W. H. White and Co., Limerick; Messrs. John Quin, Ltd., Limerick; McGrath family, Wexford; Michael Bergin, Dublin; John Bergin, Dublin; Bruton family, Dublin; Connolly family, Newrath, Waterford; Connellan family, Dublin; Mick Delaney, Dublin; Jim and May, Curragh Camp; John and Kitty Hayes, Kilmallock; Jim Killian, Dublin; Kerley, Dublin; Slanthe Mineral Waters Co., Dublin; Tracey family, Waterford.

Mass cards: G. Adams and family; J. J. Airey and family; Buckleys, Clare St.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Cusack; Teresa Cremins; Mr. and Mrs. Tams; John Greaney; Hofners, George St., Dublin (novena of Masses); Hafners, Henry Street and Talbot Street, Dublin (do.); Staff of Irish Industries Ltd., Dublin (do.); Paddy and Tessie Keating, Limerick; C. Kennedy, Dublin; E. Kirby and A. Stack; Mrs. Lawlor, Rhebogue, Singland; Moloney family, Dublin Road; Paky and Maggie Moloney, Dublin Road; May Moloney; Pat and Elizabeth McGrath; John, Michael and Gerard; Mick and May; John and Han; McCarthy family, Upper Clare St.; Mr. and Mrs. O'Dowd and family; Mr. John Ryan and family, Cunenly, Kilcommon; Eileen Ryan, Dublin; Larry Ryan and family, Dock Road; Kitty and John Ryan, Dublin Road; the Sugrue family, Limerick; Mrs. Sheehan, N.T., and family, Upper Clare Street; the Keogh family, Monsterevan; Cunneen family, Rhebogue.

THE HISTORIC FIGHT NEAR BALLINALEE.

The deceased was the father of the late Rev. Father Joseph, O.Cist., Mount Melleray. It will be remembered that the death of his eldest son, Thomas J. McGrath, who was a D.I. of the R.I.C. and was killed near Ballinalee, Co. Longford, in January, 1921, and the subsequent trial by British Court Martial in the City Hall, Dublin, of the present Minister for Justice, General Sean McKeon, T.D., on the capital charge of having "murdered" the District Inspector and on which charge sentence of death was passed on General McKeon, was followed by the remarkable and historic appeal made on behalf of the convicted man by the late Mr. McGrath and his wife and family. In mid-May of 1921 there appeared in all Irish and cross-Channel papers a personal appeal made by the McGrath family to have the life of Sean McKeon spared. This appeal was sent individually by registered post to Lloyd George, Hamar Greenwood, General Macready and to the British Attorney General, and at the special request of the late General Michael Collins, an original of the appeal was also sent to him. The British authorities duly acknowledged the document and in writing promised that every consideration would be given to the appeal when the sentence came up for confirmation. Deceased's second son, John McGrath, junr., was prominently identified with the Republican and Labour movements and was interned in Limerick prison, Clonmel, Kilkenny, Newbridge and Curragh Camp, and was seriously injured in escaping early in 1922.

RATHKEALE HOUSING NEEDS

MARKET PRICES

LIMERICK MARKETS—Saturday.

Butter—2/7 to 2/10 per lb.
Hen Eggs—2/7 to 2/10 per doz.
Duck Eggs—2/6 to 2/9 per doz.
Chickens—16/- to 21/- per pair.
Ducks—6/- to 10/- per pair.
Old Fowl—12/- to 18/- per pair.
Turkeys—2/8 per lb.
Geese—8/- to 10/- each.
Eating Apples—2/6 to 3/6 per basket.
Cooking Apples—2/6 to 3/6 per basket.
Potatoes—1/8 to 2/3 per stone.
Mangolds—50/- per ton.
Rye Hay—170/- per ton.
Upland Hay—120/- to 155/- per ton.
Oaten Straw—135/- to 160/- per ton.
Weekly Cattle Market — There were 895 calves in market. They sold at from 40/- to 220/- each.

LIMERICK CATTLE MARKET WEEKLY MARKET, SATURDAY, APRIL 22.

Dairy Cows and Heifers.—The entry, which totalled 170 head, was easily the heaviest entry of the season, and a record for Limerick Market. The quality of the cows and heifers, especially the former, was again exceptionally high and with a most representative attendance of buyers from many parts of the country, and with entries from eight different counties, they had an excellent selection to choose from. Trade for the good cows and heifers held firm, the demand for the promising young dairy cow with milking qualities being again keen. Trade for the incalf and calved heifers, particularly the secondary classes, showed an easing off in values as compared with recent quotations, but where vendors were disposed to make concessions exchanges for this description were readily effected, a remarkably high percentage of the entry changed hands under the hammer, the clearance and turnover exceeding by a considerable margin the previous record for this market.

Top price of the sale went to Mr. J. A. Moran, Lavallyroe, Ballyhaunis, Co. Mayo, at 50 guineas, for a calved cow. Mr. Denis Ryan, Coolishal, Caherconlish, was the runner-up in this department, at 46 gns. Top price for heifers went to Mr. Mainchy McKenna, Borrisokane, Co. Tipperary, at 48 gns., Mr. Matt Mitchell, Grange, being the runner-up in this department, at 46 gns. Incalf and calved cows, best, £44 10s. to £50; seconds, £40 to £44; others, £33 5s. to £39; small, £26 to £31. Incalf and calved heifers, best, £43 to £48; seconds, £41 to £42 10s.; others, £35 5s. to £40; small, £28 to £33 10s.; stripper cows, £15 to £19 10s.

Store Cattle.—Numerically the entry was up to last week's figure, with many lots of strong stores and a very good selection of yearlings. Buyers were in good attendance but bidding not as free as at last market; a number of lots of useful stores remained unsold. The clearance and turnover were, however, again heavy. Two and a half year old bullocks and heifers, best £29 15s. to £33 10s. Two year-old bullocks and heifers, best, £25 5s. to £28; seconds, £23 to £24 10s. One and a half year-old bulocks and heifers, best, £21 to £23 10s.; seconds, £18 10s. to £20 10s. Yearlings, best, £23 10s. to £25 5s.; seconds, £20 to £21 10s.; others, £15 15s. to £17 10s.; small, £11 5s. to £13 15s. Brood sows, £15 to £23 15s. — Louis de Courcy, Auctioneer.

THE PADDOCKS, LIMERICK. WEEKLY DAIRY MARKET.

Tuesday, April 25th—Entry not as heavy as last week, about an equal number of heifers and cows; in the heifer section not as many promising lots as last market; choice incalf heifers were freely bid for and readily cashed at best current rates; trade firm, bidding came freely and exchange was ready for this class; secondary and poor heifers not in favour. Some nice dairy cows shown, these were freely bid for and anything showing promise was readily cashed; secondary and backward cows not in demand, trade in this section much quieter. The cold weather and backward condition of pastures no doubt is having its effect on trade. Good clearance in heifer section, but quite a number of cows failed to clear; all the same the volume of business transacted was substantial, and compared favourably with last week. Top price of the market went to Mr. Tony Kennedy, Ballintona House, Kilmallock, at 52½ gns. for an exceptionally choice calved cow; the same vendor was also the runner-up at 49 gns., closely followed by Mr. Denis Ryan, Coolishal, Caherconlish, at 48 gns. Top price for incalf heifers went to Mr. Frank McKenna, Castle Bar, Shinrone, and to Mr. Matthew O'Brien, Fanningstown, Pedamore, at 48 gns. each, the runner-up being Mr. Dl. Cusack, Singland, Limerick, at 46 gns. Dairy cows, best, £46 to £52 10s.; second run, £37 10s. to £44 10s.; others, £30 to £37. Incalf heifers, best, £42 to £48; second run, £36 10s. to £40; small, £32 10s. to £35.—Wm. B. Fitt and Co., Auctioneers.

LIMERICK CATTLE MARKET. WEEKLY FAT STOCK MARKET, TUESDAY, APRIL 25th.

The entry at to-day's market showed an increase in both departments and, with a good attendance of buyers, bidding was better than for some time. Some very choice medium weight heifers and some lots of very well finished sheep were keenly bid for and most of this description sold under the hammer. More good cattle and sheep could easily have been sold. Fat heifers, medium weights, best, £47 to £49 10s.; seconds, £40 to £46. Fat sheep, best, £8 7s. to £10; seconds, £7 7s. to £8. Hoggets, £7 17s. 6d. to £8 7s. —Louis de Courcy, Auctioneer

NEWCASTLE WEST MARKETS.

Butter, 2 8 per lb.; hen eggs, 2/6 per doz.; duck eggs, 2 - per doz.; potatoes, 1 10 to 2 - per stone; oats, 3 - to 3 6 per stone; hay, £5 to £6 10s. per ton; hens, 1 4 per lb.; chickens, 1 8 per lb.; spring chickens, 2 - per lb.; geese, 1 - per lb.; turkeys, 2 3 per lb.; ducks, 1 - per lb.; Guinea fowl, 1 - per lb.; new feathers, 4 - per lb.; old feathers, 2 - per lb.; cow hides, 1b - each; calf skins, 4/6 each; horse skins, 11 - each; horse hair, 2 - per lb.

ABBEYFEALE MARKETS
(Monday, 24th April).

Large market of calves cleared at £5 to £11; hay, £4 10s. to £6 per ton; mangolds, 3 - cwt.; oats, 3 6 st.;

OBITUARIES

Mr. P. Nihill, C

Widespread regret Pallas and surroundi the recent death, afte illness, of Mr. Patri The Square, Old Pall who came of an old spected family, pas Croom Hospital at tively early age of 57

Possessed of a ke very optimistic turn was a general favou classes, more especia ger generation, wh his company at all Energetic in all hi ideas, he threw h heartedly into a which had for its ob ment of his fellov honesty, sobriety an ence to the Faith known to need any

Proof of the estee was held was evid huge concourse of the general public the funeral from Church to the family at Old Pallas, and sincere sympathy w all sides at the rat mise of such a genia lic character.

At the graveside clergy were: Very Ryan, P.P., Nicke Rev. Father Fitzger

Deceased leaves a his loss.

Mr. P. Houlihan

West

Much regret has by the death of Pa Maiden Street, N who passed away rather long illness, years, deceased, w an esteemed family, John Houlihan, an father, associated w tablished coopering town for many yea and unassuming late Mr. Houlihan teem and respect and sympathy will the bereaved fathe sisters. There was presentative attenda eral to Churchtown Rev. Monsignor V.G.; Rev. D. Cost M. Kelly, C.C., an Fitzsimons, C.SS.R the graveside. Chi cluded: John Ho Eugene (brother), han and Mrs. P Patrick, Thomas Houlihan, Maiden latives).

THE PADDOCKS WEEKLY CATTLE MARK

Fat Heifer Sold

Wednesday, April plies forwarded in b than last Wednesday buyers, and an ext prime heifers and readily bid for at to and nicely fed sma keen request; heifer met a ready sale, cows of the better attention; older cows not in favour, trade was again ac creased supply gave tunity of taking ma sequently trade wa brisk as last Wednes prices did not suffe well maintained, a c however, effected prime fat heifer, the James Colgan, Bel Road, Limerick, was the purchaser being Upper William Street and secondary cows, ning, met a quiet tra Aged and forward c sold well, plenty o sent, and more cattle sold. In young stor entry; choice Crafts bullocks and dairy strong demand, rates dors, and useful a quired for and exchan Few choice yearling steady. The contint its effect on entry in Fat heifers and b to £62 10s.; second 10s. Fat cows, best, second run, £38 to £ £35; old, £19 15s. to old store bullocks, year-old bullocks an to £32 10s. 1½ year heifers, £21 to £2 best, £19 10s. to £ 15s. to £15 10s.

Sheep — Number decrease, an even mutton, on the wh usual attendance; good demand, e wethers, but for ruled somewhat q slightly easier; well favour, and had rates for prime she the season. Young cashed; hoggets, s numbers, choice pe mand; no stores on of fat lambs, which quest and wanted. sheep well maint other sorts busin slightly weaker rat satisfactory clearan weight, 205 - to 2 184 - to 197 6; sma Ewes, 163 - to 185 160 - to 177 -; seco 157 6. Fat lambs, be second run, 105 - Fitt and Co., Aucti

DE COURCY'S LAN SALE

Residence at Main Tippe

On Friday last, a 7, Glentworth St., non-movement resid converting into b with large yard at out-buildings and