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ARDEN

"PARADISE"

a summer evening, arden fair; flowers, the roses the other there, cream and of crimson n ivy-green; ers, like a living hat happy scene. n up on the tree-top, ed his lays, in near-by branches, hymn of praise. s, the yews and the in their robes of of a golden sunset at through the gaps a mild breeze made ft and sweet— e of leaves resembled fairy feet. ke heavenly incense, ul to prayer, he Great Creator d that garden rare. mmer eve, that gay all linger long— of Nature's blending, f Nature's song. r joys must leave me, a garden fair; ds, the flowers, the life's evening there.

TIM BURKE.

Dublin.

He expressed disappointment, how- ever, at the continued lack of facilities for the physical training of Irish youth and voiced the opinion that early and practical steps should be taken to remedy this defect. Too much importance, he said, could not be attached to the proper physical development of our young people; and in this connection he thought that every national school in the country should have a playground attached, with provision in the school programme for the regular physical training of the students. School sports meetings should be also encouraged as a basis for the future expansion of athletics in the country.

ONE OF TWO BROTHERS MISSIONERS.

A quiet, unassuming and kindly Churchman, Father O'Flynn is one of two brothers engaged in the African missionary fields. On the occasion of his previous visit, four years ago, he renewed for the first time in twenty-six years the acquaintance of his brother and fellow missionary, Rev. James O'Flynn, C.S.Sp., Mombasa, East Africa. He has another brother in the home farm near Kilmeedy, Mr. Pat O'Flynn, with whom he is now spending a well deserved and much appreciated holiday.

Father O'Flynn celebrated Mass in his native Parish Church at Kilmeedy on Sunday.

DEATHS.

MULCAHY—August 22, 1950, at his residence, 18, St. Munchin's St., St. Mary's Park, Limerick, John Mulcahy; to the inexpressible grief of his wife, daughters, and sons, and relations. R.I.P. Remains will be removed this (Wednesday) evening at 8 o'clock to St. Mary's Church. Funeral on Friday at 3 o'clock to Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery.

NIX—August 22, 1950, at her son's residence, Kersey, North Circular Road, Bridget, widow of John Nix; deeply regretted by her sons, daughters, and relatives. R.I.P. Remains will be removed to St. Michael's Church this (Wednesday) evening at 7 o'clock. Requiem Mass to-morrow (Thursday) at 10 o'clock. Funeral at 3 o'clock same day to Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery.

the boot, on which the transaction was concluded. The legend does not tell what became of Damar in the end; but such agreements usually wind up (in Ireland) by the sinner trucking Satan out of his bargain."

THE FICTION AND THE FACT

Thus runs Joyce's version of the local tradition. It would probably accord more closely with historic fact that Damer's rackrented tenantry gave the sweat, the blood, the tears of themselves and their exiled children in filling that bottomless boot, the insatiable maw of Irish landlordism. Rather than to their own honest industry and thrift, tradition also mischievously attributes the growth and wealth of some local families to a pet jackdaw they had trained to purloin the hoard of Damer.

ROAD TRAFFIC ACT

FAILURE TO PRODUCE CERTIFICATE

At Askeaton Court on Monday, before Justice C. S. Kenny, B.L., Patrick Scully, Ballinakill, Kilmeedy, was summoned under the Road Traffic Act for failing to produce an insurance certificate in respect of a lorry which he was found driving at Cragmore Cross, Askeaton, on 25th July last.

Guard Kelly, who proved the case, explained that when held up defendant failed to produce the insurance certificate. He promised to produce it at Newcastle West station within five days but did not do so. Later defendant met Sergt. Flaherty in Askeaton and told him he forgot to produce the licence, but said that he had the certificate, which could be verified at Newcastle West station.

The Justice imposed a fine of £2 and remarked that defendant should have produced the certificate at Newcastle West when he had undertaken to do so.

On the application of Mr. T. O'Donnell, solr., the Justice adjourned for a month a similar prosecution against Patrick Taylor, Woodcliff, Loughill, who was also summoned for failing to produce a motor certificate of insurance.