

other "peoples" of not from the Church. I justice asserts that property—earnings or is not his own, but ty of the State or al income—and is to by the State and omsoever the State ew health scheme is the Department of in advance of those alist states—England and others, that e more socialist countries. Thus Communism are now by the term "social m which has always Christian virtue of l justice and extolled l Christian teachers. Church in Ireland is mind the times inas- teaches that social nmand a citizen or a o observe some of the e which are strict, viz., nd distributive. Dis- commutative justice n to pay for medical is wife and children e to do so and forbids ublic assistance (free es) under such con- "new" version of can have serious

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existing services are unable to pay doctor are given services either or as a charitable e dispensary doctor. o has free hospital services available. me puts an inferior disposal of people y and pay their own and offers an inferior mothers and children classes. This infer- from the destruction secrecy, of freedom and from the fact nt can only choose state doctor and l these doctors will here will be nothing veen them. g dispensary doctor eedom that he now a dispensary doctor be given no choice, sting private prac- y doctor) is to be in- lon his present pro- s and become a civil s is what is politely the Department of ntroduce the family nto the scheme. In s the destruction of

tive, so as to include all pensioned teachers, as has been done in the Six Counties and in immediate neighbouring countries, and thus bring into the declining years of these former public servants the comfort and satisfaction resulting from participation in aforesaid gratuity."—M. O Duilleain, Runai.

DEATH OF MRS. HANORA ENRIGHT

With very sincere regret we record the death of Mrs. Hanora Enright, who passed away on 15th inst. at 8, Wolfe Tone Street, Limerick. The late Mrs. Enright, who had reached an advanced age, was a member of the well-known Clancy family of Rathurd. She was held in very high regard and esteem, and the members of her highly respected family have been the recipients of numerous messages of sympathy in their bereavement.

Some years ago, Mrs. Enright, who had been pre-deceased by her husband by many years, came, with some members of her family, to live in the city from Springfield, Clonlara, the old homestead, still in the possession of the family, and nowhere is her demise more deeply and sincerely regretted than it is in the Clonlara district, where she was beloved for her many fine traits of character.

The funeral on Sunday, 17th inst., from St. Michael's Church to Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery, was of very large proportions.

DEATH OF MR. JOHN EGAN

The death has occurred of a distinguished citizen, Mr. John Egan, of the firm of Messrs. Michael Egan, Ltd., wine and spirit merchants, Patrick St., Limerick, who passed away in St. Jude's Nursing Home on the 23rd inst.

The late Mr. Egan, a member of a very old and highly honoured Limerick family, was himself held in affectionate regard by a very wide circle of friends. As a young man, the deceased, with his brother, Mr. Michael Egan, was prominently identified with the Rugby code, rowing, and other athletic activities. He was a gentleman of many estimable parts and characteristics, and his death has removed from our midst a genial personality,

Week, 1916—Annie was a zealous worker during the years 1914 to 1923, and while acting in the capacity of Treasurer, Cumann na mBan in Limerick won high praise from Headquarters in Dublin. Night after night saw her attending classes in First Aid, teaching Irish, making arrangements for collections or distributing literature. She was never really happy unless she was giving of her best and encouraging others to do likewise.

Possessed of a quiet disposition, easy to work with and animated by a burning love for the freedom of Ireland, she was made aware of many things that few had knowledge of and those holding responsible positions in the I.R.A. often employed her services to carry out dangerous tasks, tasks which were accepted and accomplished effectively and to the complete satisfaction of those for whom she worked.

Those who were associated with her during the troubled years and who still survive will learn of her demise with genuine sorrow, realising, as they will, that in her passing a heart that loved Ireland with an abiding love is stilled.

BREAK WITH A GLORIOUS PERIOD.

Her death is a break with a glorious period of Irish history and endeavour and no man who shouldered a rifle and fought for freedom can claim to have given greater service to Roisin Dhu than the quiet, sweet dispositioned and loveable Annie O'Dwyer.

Those who were prominent in the public eye in the service of the nation are assured of recognition, but too often the silent, effective and unselfish workers are overlooked. It is to ensure a tribute being paid where richly deserved that the foregoing inadequate one has been written.

M.H.

Mrs. Nellie Isabel Reid, of Somerset, England, who left £21,222 gross, directed in her will that her four ponies should be painlessly destroyed after her death.

whose natural charm of manner singled him out from his fellows.

The funeral on Christmas Eve to Mount St. Lawrence Cemetery was fully representative of all sections of the commercial and industrial life of Limerick.

